TILLMAN DEFENDS SOUTHERN CRIMES

Washington, May 7.—Discussion on unparalleled in history. Philippine bill in the senate took sensational turn today. Mr. Meomas of Maryland, referring to the leged cruelties of American soldiers the Philippines, cruelties which he eply deplored, told of some of the nelties which had occurred on both suggested that senators

any other states, were shouting st for constitutional liberty in the om Mr. Tillman of South Caropossible to sneer away the reability for the infamics com-He said that if it had been in the south that the reins o

a there is less popular liberty than

the civil war would have been ed indefinitely. sisted that in order to maintain self-respect the white people of outh had been obliged to subdue by whatever means they using the shotgun as one of the He frankly described how the had been defeated at the polls, ag that the whites had gotten ch majorities as were neces-

ment were to be given to the

par his body there, too." He ed that the people of the south and he hoped Republican senaand he hoper reponds would turn from their game of they in the Philippines" and as-the south to rid itself of the negro domination.

Mr. Tillman was speaking of the Democratic senators left samber, his audience on the floor largely on the Republican side. Burton, of Kansas, vigorously ned Mr. Tillman for his utter-He asserted that the secator could defend slavery and govted to think well of senators who ying to carry good government the Filipinos. He was astonished an appeal for unsullied governin the Philippines and in the ould boast of crimes almost

ralleled in history.

Burton sharply arraigned the mity members for their attitude the Philippines question, declaring they were supporting the Filipino reents while the majority sena-were standing for the American ernment and army.
was, he said, the evident purpose

r. Tillman in his speech to give to the statement made hereto-

"The senator has got my point exactly," interrupted Mr. Tillman. "The infamy rests upon the senators who helped to ratify the treaty of Paris." He said he might be called to order for reflecting on senators but he would let the remark stand.

"I suggest." interjected Mr. Clapp (Minn.), "that you withdraw the reflections as to senators and let them stand as they apply to William J. Bryan alone'

Mr. Burton declared there were no authenticated instances of the inten-tional killing of women or children by our troops in the Philippines, and then, reading extracts from speeches of Mr. Rawlins, declared that they were false.

Mr. Rawlins challenged Mr. Burton va point out a false statement he had

Paraphrasing the remarks of Mr. Rawlins, Mr. Burton inquired:
"When the senator asserts that we

are pursuing in the Philippines a bar-barous policy—a policy that is blacker than that of Philip I of Spain, the up from a cushion on which she than that of Philip I of Spain, the up from a cushion on which she blackest, in fact, in all history; and floated. Arthur Marks was also forwhen he says that Taft and Chaftee tunate enough to grab a piece of and Wheaton and MacArthur and Fun-ston are carrying this policy of bar-barity into effect, what language does of the party were drowned and the the expect me to use in characterizing river is now being dragged for their the statement."

river is now being dragged for their bodies. The tug brought the rescued

After Mr. Burton read the words of Mr. Rawlins from the Record the Utah senator remarked:

"The senator now has quoted me correctly. And for these statements I stand responsible."

"And for my comments upon them." replied Mr. Burton, speaking slowly and emphatically. "I stand responsible--"
"Ah!" exclaimed Mr. Carmack

"Notwithstanding," continued Mr. Burton, "the comment in the corner from the senator from Tennessee." Mr. Burton devoted a great part of his speech to a defense of General

Funston, who was made recently the subject of a sarcastic arraignment by Mr. Carmack of Tennessee. He ridiculed the Tennessee senator's discussion of General Funston, and sarcastically suggested that it ought to stam-pede the entire soldier vote in the Democratic campaign. Over against the "withering sarcasm of the senator from Tennessee," he said, "he placed the record of General Funston. then quoted extensively from letters and documents paying handsome tribute to Funston. Among other facts developed it was shown that Funston had participated in 38 engagements in the Phlippines, in 22 of which he was in command of the American

The senate at 5:20 p. m. went into to the statement made hereto-executive session and at 5:30 p. hat a Republican administration m. adjourned.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE DROWNED NEAR TOLEDO

By Associated Press.

Toledo, Ohio, May 7.—Seven young people, members of a Sunday school lass of the First Baptist church, were frowned in the Maumee river just beow the city tonight at 10 o'clock, as he result of the naphtha launch Frolic, in which they were taking a ride, being run down by the tug ride, being run down by the tug Arthur Woods, of the Great Lakes Towing company's fleet.
The launch is owned by Joseph

Hepburn, of this city, who invited 11 oung people to take an evening ride with him. They started out on a trip to Lake Eric early in the evening and were returning when the accident happened.

Mr. Hepburn, Miss Clara Marks, Arthur Marks and Miss Grace Lowe

tre the only survivors.

Mr. Hepburn states that he saw the lights of the approaching tug and thinking it was bound straight down the river, turned to the east. When nearly abreast the launch, the tug suddenly turned to the east in order to make the dock at Ironville, and before the launch could get out of the way it was struck by the tug and from the dock.

Mr. Hepburn caught hold of the side of the tug and Miss Lowe grasped his

dead are: BESSIE LEESE.
EDNA LOWE, aged 19.
WILLIAM FANNER, aged 19. BESS BYSCRUM. EULALIE RICKARD, aged 17.

A COVERT SUGGESTION TO MINORITY SENATORS

GRACE HASPIN.

Washington, May 7 .- Secretary Root has made the following response to the house resolution calling for copies of all orders sent to General Smith and other officers relative to the campaign in Samar:
"No orders or instructions have been

forwarded to the commanding military officer in the Philippines relative to the conduct of military operations in the island of Samar, or relating to the campaign of General Jacob H. Smith, in said island, except 'the in-structions for the government of armies of the United States in the

Butte. Montana, May 7.—The hoisting engineers of the Amalgamated Copper Mining company's mines have declared their strike off. The men failed to obtain the support of the stationary engineers union and of the Silver Bow trades and labor assembly, and this is supposed to have influenced the submits copies of the telegrams announcing the surrender of Malvar, and the termination of organized resistance in the northern Philippines.

The secretary denies knowledge of any order issued by General Smith to Major Waller such as was referred in the court-martial and he encloses his orders for General Smith's trial based upon new ways.

Major Waller such as was received the court-martial and he encloses his orders for General Smith's trial based upon newspaper publications as confirmed by General Chaffee. He declares the recent advance in the price of beef the price of the friendly to the United States friendly to the United States ment are murdered or assassing political reasons, and this fact established, it is his purpose to a prisoner of war under the ty contained in sections 59 and his prisoner of war will be setten among the officers or promitizens held as prisoners of war. Will be chosen when practicable those who belong to the town in the murder or assassination oct.

WOMEN PLEDGED

By Associated Press
Los Angeles, Ma passage of a resolution indorsing the national irrigation movement the General Federation of Womens clubs has formally un-dertaken support of the irriga-tion scheme. At the instance of the Colorado and California dele-gations the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the

biennial convention:
"Indorsing the resolution of
President Roosevelt in his recent President Roosevelt in his recent message to congress that "successful homemaking is but another name for the upbuilding of the nation," and believing also with the secretary of the interior that there is no question now before the people of the United States of greater importance. States of greater importance than the conservation of the water supply and the reclamation of the arid lands of the west and their settlement by men who will

their settlement by men who win actually build homes and create communities.

"Be it resolved, by the Gener-al Federation of Womens clubs in session at Los Angeles, Calif. that we urge upon congress the construction of reservoirs and irconstruction of reservoirs and irrigation—works wherever necessary for the reclamation and settlement of the great public domain to the end that this now great area of desert may be taken up by actual settlers only and become the homes of willions of prosperius and contented America. prosperous and contented American citizens.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 7.—Manuel Rionda, a sugar broker, testified before the sensate committee on relations with Cuba today. He said he bought more sugar for the independent refiners than for the trust. He said German, fixed the price of sugar. In February and March there was a reduction on Cuban sugars. thelow the Hamburg price because the supply was greater than the demand. The Cuban seller would receive all the

loans.
George E. Bryson, commissioner of deeds of Havana, testified that many large and small plantations are owned by Americans. As a rule the Spaniards control the sugar production by helding mortgages on plantations. Bryson

ing mortgages on plantations. Bryson also said that the peons or colonos who grow the sugar on the plantations would not derive any benefit from an increase in the price of sugar.

Oscar W. Donner, advertising agent for the American Coffee company, was questioned by Senator Teller concerning a pamphlet entitled "Facts About Cuba," which the witness said he had compiled. The reading matter was removed of extracts from a number of newspapers advocating a reduction of the duty on sterry. There had been armies of the United States in the field, approved and promulgated by Abraham Lincoln in General Order No. 100, of 1863, a copy of which is annexed hereto and which have been followed and conformed to by all orders made in the Philippines in respect of that campaign so far as the same has been received at the war department.

"It has not been deemed wise or

ORDER FOR RETALIATION

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Sener Don Feo Leonia Vasquez, the charge of the Dominican republic, has received cable advices from home announcing the success of the revolution. It is probable that he will now become a resident minister here.

BOERS CAPTURED

By Associated Press
London, May 7.—Further advices here
today from South Africa announced 208
Roers had been captured and that 40
burghers were killed in the neighborhood of Lindley, Orange River colony,

vesterday. The captured men represent the most irreconcilable Beors in the Orange Riv

POTTER PALMER'S FUNERAL.

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By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 7.—Hundreds of Chicagoans of high and low degree attended the funeral of Potter Palmer here today. Services were held at the palatial Palmer residence on Lake Shore drive, when many friends of the dead millionaire and Chicago pioneer viewed his remains. The Rev. James S. Stone, rector of St. James Episcopal church, conducted the services. The burial was at Graceland cemetery.

The support of the Bertillon system by the government and recommendations will be made as to the members to serve on the board of control. Numerous chiefs have also expressed themelous chiefs have als

AID TO IRRIGATION MRS. DENNISON FOR

By Ascociated Press

pleted the list of officers, which is to

corresponding secretary. Miss Louise which has led in this movement. corresponding secretary, Miss Louise
Pappenheim of South Carolina: treasurer, Mrs. Emma Van Vechten of Long Beach today claimed over 2,000 towa; auditor, Mrs. Noyes of Wisconsin vo special trains. sin.

The nominations made for the board

authority that the Colorado woman will not accept a nomination for the presidency from the floor. There is also talk of a second ticket but it is generally believed the official ticket will in the main be accepted by the convention.

As tomorrow is the last day of the convention, the hospicoes at the convention, the hospicoes at the convention of the convention. talk tonight, but it is stated on good in seven states, authority that the Colorado woman will — Tonight—the—last—literary

Los Angeles, Calif., May 7.—The building to be used as a woman's nominating committee of the National Federation of Women's Clubs has com- wards converted into federation headbe voted upon by the federation to work. Mrs. Moore will ask the federation to morrow. The ticket follows: thropy for societies engaged in this President, Mrs. D. E. Denison of \$100,000, the remaining amount being New York: first vice president, Mrs. Robert Burdette of California; second vice president, Mrs. Emma Fox of Michigan; recording secretary, Mrs. William G. Coad of South Dakota; corresponding secretary Miss Louise which has led in this movement.

> in two special trains. An organization of national impor-

of directors contain several old members and these new ones: Mrs. W. A. It is the newly organized federation of Nelden, of Utah: Mrs. J. C. Carroll, Catholic women's clubs of which Mrs. J. E. Thorndyke, of Chicago, is president and which already has 33 clubs are the seven stated on good in seven states.

As tomorrow is the last day of the tecture."
Invertion, the business session in the Tomorrow will be a full day. In convention, the business session in the morning aside from the election of the atternoon an industrial session officers promises to be otherwise under Mrs. Florence Kelly of New lively. The charter, which caused such a mix-up at a previous session, is to be the other consideration. The report of the Louisiana Purchase committee in the evening Mrs. Lowe will give is also to be presented for considerate the hierarchia address which will be for the independent refiners than tor the trust. He said Germany, fixed the trust. He said Germany, fixed the trust. He fail Germany and March price of sugar. In February and March heads a committee which for six months has worked on a plan for a below the Hamburg price because the supply was greater than the demand. Supply was greater than the demand. The Cuban seller would receive all the

The Cuban selfer Would provide all the benefit of a reduction of duty by the United States, he said. If no reduction was made there might be a pointe in Cuba, as those who might have made advances on sugar would call in their OF ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN

y Associated Press New York, May 7.- Massos for the copal amethyst ring in the right hand. repose of the soul of Archbishop Corrigan were said today at St. Patrick's mass contains selections from Mozart cathedral and were largely attended. Verdi and Ambrose Thomas. The 6 o'clock masses were eclebrated. After the body was taken into the

dater in the morning the body of the code to see the coan prelates lace archbishop was carried into the cather for the last time, dral and placed at the end of the Rey, Dr. Ferranti, Italian secretary center aisle and just in front of the to Archbishop Corrigan, made public altar. The head was placed toward tonight a cablegram which was re-

rigan were said today at St. Fattlets cathedral and were largely attended. The 6 o'clock masses were celebrated by the Rev. Father Lavello, rector of the cathedral a service was held at which absolution was pronounced. Father Daly; at 7 o'clock, the Rev. George W. Corrigan, a brother of the dead archbishop, and Bishop McQuaid of Rochester officiated, and at 8 o'clock the R. Rev. Ignatius Sanchiz de coal, bishop of San Luis Poiosi, and the were the celebrants.

Later in the morning the body of the date archbishop was carried into the cathes for the last time.

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Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin have prevented that body of Dublin have prevented that no flowers he sent to the cathedral, because the archbishop was opposed to flowers at funerals bishop of San Luis Poiosi, and the When the doors were thrown open to the public lines were tormed by the police and everything possible was Later in the morning the body of the carbest of the corporation of the city of Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin have prevented that no flowers he sent to the cathedral, because the archbishop was opposed to flowers at funerals between the certain and his views should be respected. When the doors were thrown open to the public lines were tormed by the police and everything possible was Later in the morning the body of the cathedral as service was held at which absolution was pronounced. Father members of the corporation of the city of Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members of the corporation of the city of Dublin, May 7.—The Nationalist members o

the altar and was elevated, so that crived at the arch-episcopal residence the mourners could see the large of from Cardinal Rampolla, pontifical

credentials was appointed of which R. Southworth of Denver was ap-

day by Mayor Granger. About 225 delegates are in attendance. Among the prominent chiefs here are Mathew Kidy of St. Louis, Philip Deltsch of Chicin nati, Francis O'Neill of Chicago, J. Journee of New Orleans, A. H. Lesindiroctor of public safety of Philsburg, Richard Sylvester of Washington, D. C. and Harvey C. Carr of Grand Rapids.

After the welcoming addresses, Harvey C. Carr, the secretary and treasurer of the association, made his report and President Sylvester read his annual address and report. Committees on resolutions, by laws and credentials were then appointed.

tials were then appointed.

St. Louis and New Orleans are in the race for the next convention. The chiefs are apparently in the humor of re-elect-ing Major Sylvester president and Chief Carr secretary and treasurer. During the meeting the by-laws will be changed order to make the organization an international association, Congress will international association. Congress will be urged to pass the bill providing for the support of the Bertillon system by the government and recommendations will be made as to the members to serve on the board of control. Numerous chiefs have also expressed themselves as favoring a secret code of communication to be used by the members of the association.

fire department, who assisted Conduc-for Shaner during a street car altercation about ten days ago. tion about ten days ago. The cases against Senator Money, Shaner and Hooper were nolle prossed in the police court yesterday and Hooper was ordered to be tried by the the fire department authorities. This trial will not take place and the case is dropped. The Capital Traction company which employs Shaner also annany which employs Shaner also annany. pany, which employs Shaner, also announced today that he had acted in every way as a gentleman should, and would remain in their service.

WASHINGTON TOPICS OF WESTERN INTEREST

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for a rural tree delivery route extending from Montrose to the adjoining farmling community. An inspector will be sent to investigate and report upon the feasibility of the route.

Mr. Bell presented to the house today a petition of citizens of Colorado against leasing public lands.

The house agreed today to the conference report upon the bill appropriating \$12,500 to pay Spotswood and McClellan for transporting mail between Morrison and Fairplay and Leadville in 1879.

The house also agreed to the conference report on the Indian

The bouse also agreed to the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill retaining the provisions for opening to settlement Unitah Indian reservation, appropriating \$150,000 for use by the secretary of the interior in purchasing water rights for Southern Ute Indians, and granting rights of way for irrigating canals across Southern Ute alcanals across Southern Ute al-lotted lands.

A favorable report was made by the house committee on public lands on the Lacey bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to permit citizens of one state to cut and use timber from

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh gave a dinner this evening in honor of the French ambassador and Mrs. Cambon. Following the dinner there was a musical attended by many guests.

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Associated Pres

Baltimore, May 7. Agreeable to the cishes of Rear Admiral W. S. Schley, the presentation of the silver service made from coins taken from the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon has been indefinitely postponed. Owing to the death of Admiral Sampson, Admiral Schley requested the committee having the matter in hand to abandon the social function which had been arranged for tonight at the residence of Theodore Marborg in this city.

The service together with a letter of presentation from the donors of the magnificent gift will be sent to Wash-

PREVENTED A VOTE.

derisive cries of "God help the king" from the crowded galleries, the meet-

BANKERS UNION.

Ry Associated Press
Omaha, May 7.—The first annual meeting of the supreme lodge of the Bankers Union of the World began in this city today with 150 delegates present from Nebraska and outside states. At 8 o'clock tonight a recen tion was tendered at Metropolitan hall at which Mayor Halls delivered a welcome address. Several addresses followed, after which a committee on

TANK CAR CAUSED WRECK.

By Associated Press.

Des Moines, May 7.—The breaking down of a tank car filled with oil caused a costly wreck on the Chicago Great Western at Talmage, 50 miles south of here, tonight. Conductor George Miller of St. Joseph, Mo., was Several cars and a bridge were burned

THE BEEF TRUST.

the bishop, who recovered conscious the bishop, who recovered conscious to be of an alarming nature.

The bishop, late in the afternoon, attended an entertainment given by the boys of the choir school of the cathedral of St. John the Divine at the latter's house. He stated the orphan asylum on the cathedral grounds. He was scheduled as the principal speaker. When the time came for him to begin his address it was found that he had gone to sleep in his chair. When he was aroused he recovered himself immediately and began to speak. The bishop had been speaking only a few minutes when he hour before.

THE BEEF TRUST.

By Associated Press.

Chicago, May 7.—United States District Attorney S. N. Bethea returned to Chicago today after his conference with subsequently that the bishop was very the from overwork.

The lights were out tonight at the bishop's house at 10:30 o'clock except in the hall. The butler stated at that the bishop had fully refrict Attorney General Knox relative to the investigation of the so-called beef trust. It was announced that the bill for injunction against the big packers is beginning printed at Washington and that it will probably be filed here Friday, when Special Attorney Day is expected to arrive with it. Indications are that the bill will ask not only for a dissolution of contracts entered into by and becaused that the bill will ask not only for a dissolution of contracts entered into by and becaused that the bill will ask not only for a dissolution of contracts entered into by and becaused that the bill will ask not only for a dissolution of contracts entered into by and because of the board of the bishop had fully responsible to the bishop had fully responsible to the principal speaker. When the time that the bishop had fully responsible to the principal speaker. When the time that the bishop had fully responsible to the principal speaker. When the time that the bishop had fully responsible to the principal speaker. When the time that the bishop had fully responsible to the principal s tween packers, but that goods in transit be seized if it can be shown that con-tracts exist whereby railways are al-lowing packers illegal rebates.

NEW YORK FAILURES.

should be made an international or ganization and that the directors of safety of all countries should unite in this movement.

Among the members admitted to the tonvention were; D. E. Camp, Greeley, Colo.; Henry Sutton, Wichita, Kas.; Frank S. Burt, Wichita, Kas.

MONEY DON'T TALK.

By Associated Press.

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New York, May 7.—There were no developments today respecting the three stock exchange firms which suspined on the object of the so-called Webb-Meyer syndicate. Assignees continued their examination of the books of Lockwood, Hurd & Co. and Henry of Mississ ippil has notified the commissioners of the District of Columbia that he will not press the charge he made against Truck Foreman Hooper, of the fire department, who assisted Conductor for Shaner during a street car altereathe direct stock exchange representa-tives of Mr. Meyer up to the time of their suspension, made no statement other than that they had not assigned.

ST. LOUIS LIBRARY SITE. Associated Press. By A

By Associated Press.
St. Louis, May 7.—The St. Louis Exposition building was sold at public auction today for \$280,000. Frederick W. Lehmann purchasing the property for the St. Louis Union Trust company. The sale was forced by the bondholders the sale was forced by the bondolders who were surety for a mortgage of \$150,000 on the property. They had never been able to collect on their bonds with the exception of \$10,000.

The Exposition building, containing a music ball with a seating capacity of

music hall with a seating capacity of 8,000 and an immens coliseum will probably be torn down to make way for a library building to cost half a million dollars. Carnegie recently promised St. Louis \$1,000,000 with which to build a main library and ten branches.

mate warfare, reckless expedients adopted by my, especially the policy of intended assassination, leave to add commander no other means of the expedience of the subsecting either the lives of his subsecting either the lives of his government, against the repetition of barrouring except the enforcement ourage except the enforcement mailties authorized by the above ed that wherever prisoners or d or defenseless Americans or

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Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Washington, May 3.—Discussion of the Philippine question became heated in the senate today. Thus far the minority practically has had a clear field in the debate, the policy of the majority being to permit the criticism of the Democratic members of the body to proceed without interruption.
Today it was different. Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, and Mr. Foraker of Ohio, income aroused. They spoke in defence of the administration, of the army and of Governor Taft, and they spoke hody, almost unrestrainedly. The result was one of the most spirited debates that has yet occurred on the Philippine question. While the debate took a wide range, it revolved around the resolution calling for Major Cornelius Gardener to leave the islands at present, as he was a special figure in a court of inquiry which was investigated. ent, as he was a special figure in a court of inquiry which was investigat-

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bias in General Chaffee's telegram.
"The senator from Utah," continued
Mr. Spooner, "seems to be blinded with
suspicion of the army and of almost
everybody charged with any responsibility in the Philippines."

It seemed to him that there was a
too great willingness on the part of
the minority to impeach the whole Amcrican army. Mr. Rawlins seemed to
think no army board could be constituted which would investigate searchingly the case of Major Gardeney. ingly the case of Major Gardener. '

was that, as Gardener had made a general impeachment of military of-ficers in the Philippines, no board could be constituted which would give him

be constituted which would give him an impartial trial.

"The American people," he declared, "will not believe that charge, because they will know that it is not true of the army in the Philippines or any other

merican army."

Referring to General Funston, Sen-Referring to General Funston, Senator Spooner said he may have talked too much, but if he had he had done no more than some others who are not in military life had done about this war in the Philippines. The charge had been made, said he, that Funston had fought his way to fame with the jawbone of an ass. That was unjust and unworthy of those who made it. Funston had won fame as a soldier by leading the bravest of brave

tion in bringing the Gardener matter to the attention of the senate had been to develop the status of the case. He did not want to besmirch the army, but he did want a full inquiry to discover the did want a full inquiry to discover the case. did want a full industry to discover the guilty and have them punished while the innocent may be exonerated. He said the minority were "met everywhere with objections and obstruction."

"I call the senator from Utah to order."

"No senator has a right to charge any other senator with obstruc-

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war as saying in confection with it that private souliers are incumed to "draw the long how" in writing home of occurtences in the Philippines, which he said was itself a severe reflection on the army Contrary to the secretary's statement, he said, the charges of the privates had been suctained.

Special to the Gazette.

Denver, May 3.—For once during its existence. Colorado has a pretty fair bank account. The committee which Governor Orman recently appointed to examine the books on the state treasury by the state of the state has on hand \$2.02, \$85.12. This amount is divided among the various state funds. The report is divided among the various state funds. The report does not be state treasury by the money of the people and he is begin to make such accounting. Very large as that the state has at the state has the solidary of the money of the people and he is begin to make such accounting. Very large as the solidary in the state has the solidary of the money of the people and he is begin to make such accounting. Very large as the solidary in the third of the such such as the solidary of the smaller bosses without any insultance which which was to secure to the people are been the books of money reach the state treasury by the state government, and it is manifest that the intention of the legislature, which was to secure to the people are been the books of the land department was the preport brown of the treasury by the departments not attorized to lead to make such accounting. Very large as a treasure is the books of the land department was the preport brown of the people and the various are withheld from the treasury by the department as the preport is especially commendation of the people and the various are withheld from the treasury by the department as the proport is especially commendation of the people and the proport is especially commendation of the people and the proport is especially commendation of the proport is especi

commendation.

"Your committee believes that the work of the office of the register would be simplified if the revenues from fees were kept in a book for that pur pose. It would facilitate the work of

"All of which is respectfully sub-"R. R. Kirk.
"Olney Newell,
"J. M. Hamrick."

| Contrary to the secretary's statement, no said, the charges of the privates had been sustained.
| Mr. Lodge. The Riley case is the only one that has been sustained.
| Mr. Rawlins-The Riley case is the only one that has been fully investigated.
| Without replying, Mr. Lodge gave notice of a speech next Menday.
| Mr. Culberson replied to Mr. Foraker's reterence to Governor Taft, saying he had shown a lack of candor in connection with the withholding of the report of Major Gardener.
| Mr. Foraker took sharp exception to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Culberson. (Colo.) declared that the Record, in his contains | Colo. | According to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Patterson (Colo.) declared that the Record, in his contains | Colo. | According to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Patterson (Colo.) declared that the Record, in his contains | Colo. | According to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Patterson (Colo.) declared that the | Colo. | According to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Patterson (Colo.) declared that the | Colo. | According to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Culberson. | Colo. | According to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Culberson (Colo.) declared that the | Colo. | According to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Culberson (Colo.) declared that the | Colo. | According to the criticism of Governor Taft made by Mr. Culberson (Colo.) declared that the | Colo. | According to the caze the in Colorado Springs | According to the Colorado Springs | According to the caze the in Colorado Springs | Colorado Springs |

Mr. Patterson (Colo.) declared that the Record, in his opinion, fully justified the crifficism of the lack of frameness of Governor Taft made by Mr. Calberson, Without canceluding his a mark, Mr. Pat. Loss estimated at about \$100.000 was terson yielded the floor, as he said no wrought by fire at Rifle, at an early understed that a report of the death of hour this norming and the business porrespondentive Amos J. Chummings of New tion of the town which out. Fire was York was on the president's deak, Tag discovered in the big general merchancesolution adopted by the house of report. discovered in the big general merchansentative Commings were had before the senate.

Mr. Depew (N. Y.) offered a resolution, of the people of the western slope expressive of the sorrow of the senate a tevm.

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NEW STARS FOR AMERICAN FLAG.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 4.—The principal feature of the program of the house this week will be the bill to place three new stars in the American flag.
The omnibus bill for the admission of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona to statehood will be called on Tuesday. The friends of the bill do not desire protracted debate on it and will try to secure a vote on that day. Thera is much opposition to the bill on the Republican side of the house on the ground that the territories are not yet fitted for statehood, but the friends of the bill entertain no doubt of its passage. The Democrats in doubt of its passage. The Democrats in caucus agreed to give it their united support, and at least 60 Republican votes are

Tomorrow is District of Columbia day. pose. It would facilitate the work of the office and that of examining committees as well.

"Rights of way should be transcribed in a record kept for that purpose, instead of carrying the original of the coinage of silver dollars, the little that he was a Democrat.

Tomorrow is District of Columbia day. After the statchood bill is disposed of war claims will be given atention and then the naval appropriation will be taken up. Three important measures of general egislation—the Hill financial bill terminating the coinage of silver dollars, the attend. Mr. Otey was a Democrat.

Tired Out

"I was very poorly and could l was very poorly and could hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it only took two bottles to make me feel perfectly well."—Mrs. N. S. Swinney, Princeton, Mo.

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure, that's the reason. You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion. Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured. \$1.90 a bottle.

The report is especially commendatory of the present land board, and concludes as follows:

"Your committe finds that the present land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has instituted greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has not greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has not greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has not greating the line between Rifle. Meeker, Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has not great in the Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has not great in the Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has not great in the Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has not great in the Steamboar Springs and interpretent land board has not great in the Steam

Mr. Potter Palmer's forture is estimated \$25,000,000.

Mr. Palmer's condition had not been regarded as extremely serious even by the family physician. Dr. Henry E. Favill. Saturday night Mr. Palmer suffered from a fever. His temperature then was 100 and by this morning was 107, but Dr. Favill, while unable to account for the presence of this fever, did not feel that it indicated serious results.

This afternoon Mrs. Palmer noticed symptoms of sinking in Mr. Palmer and became much alarmed. Dr. Favill could not be Eound and Dr. G. P. Marquis was called. He reached the Palmer tesidence at 4 o'clock and after a brief examination of the patient advised Mrs. Palmer that he could hold out no hope. Mr. Palmer had seemed to fail into a sleep at 3 o'clock although it was fatal brown in the long side a pleture of the Madonna. Dr. Keyes, who was unable to reach the long strength to make the long strength to make the could hold out no hope. Mr. Palmer had seemed to fail into a sleep at 3 o'clock although it was fatal brown and on the long strength to make the long strength to make the could hold out no hope. Mr. Palmer had seemed to fail into a sleep at 3 o'clock although it was fatal brown and on the long strength to make the could hold out no hope. Mr. Palmer had seemed to fail into a sleep at 3 o'clock although it was fatal

CONGRESSMAN OTEY DEAD.

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 4.—Peter J. Otey of
the Sixth Virginia district died in
Lynchburg, his home, this afternoon at
3:30. Word to this effect was received at
the sergent-at-arm's office at an early
hour tonight. Mr. Otey had been named as a member of the committee to ac-company the remains of the late Congressman Cummings to New York, but would come notified them that he was too ill to without

VICTORY OVER MOROS

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 4.—The war department today received a cablegram trom General Chaffee Indicating that the campaign against Sultan Bayan, trom General Chaffee Indicating that the campaign against Sultan Bayan. The one of the principal Moro chiefs, had been completely successful. The result was accomplished by a gallam assault on the principal Moro fort and its capture after a number of the leading Moros had been killed. The cablegram which was received this afternoon is as follows:

"Adjutant General, Washington, "Following is the full substance of Brigadier-General George W.

"Following is the full Substance of the message from Bayan:
"Eighty-four survivors Bayan surrendered unconditionally this morning at 1 o'clock. Sultan Bayan, Raja Muda Bayan, Sultan Pandapatan and all leading Dattos dead and many of their followers. Assault on the principal fort, which surrendered last night, one of the most gallant perpendicular forms."

principal fort, which surrendered last night, one of the most salard formances of American arms.

"Colonel Frank D. Baldwin and his regiment deserve all praise for hand-to-hand struggle in four lines of ditches under walls of fort. These trenches are lined with Moro dead from rifle fire. Have never seen or heard of any performance excelling this gallant fight.

"It is my painful duty to report that the overthrow of Moro power was not accomplished without severe loss. One officer and seven enlisted men killed; four officers and 30 enlisted men wounded. Will telegraph the list later.

was not accomplished without severe loss. One officer and seven was not accomplished without severe loss. One officer and seven was not accomplished without severe loss, or makilled; four officers and 30 culisted men wounded. Will telegraph the list later.

"After St survivors marched out this morning as prisoners and it was understood they were all, eight others, who had concealed themselves in rubbish inside the fort, made a break for liberty, but did not succeed, in rubbish inside the fort, made a break for liberty, but did not succeed, in rubbish inside the fort, made a break for liberty, but did not succeed, in rubbish inside the fort, made a break for liberty, but did not succeed, in rubbish inside the fort, made a break for liberty in tall grass. The possible to state number of Moros killed, many lying in tall grass. The surrender saves us from siege and starving them out, impossible to have surrender saves us from siege and starving them out. Impossible to have surrender saves us from siege and starving them out, into a coupled, then will tetain as hostages eight or ten of the principals and release the other. The force in line of advance consisted of four mountain guns. The force in line of advance consisted of four mountain guns. The force of line of advance consisted of four mountain guns. The force of lime of advance consisted of four mountain guns. The force of lime of advance consisted of four mountain guns. The force of lime of advance consisted of four mountain guns. The force of lime of the surrender have succeeded by a surrender but that would probably have resulted in a sortic for freedom and escape for many. By attacking them, they have been completely crished the only kind of lesson these wild Moros seem to be able to refit by. Shall invite Sultan Tarbae to pay me a friendly visit if he does not one to us of his mitraity. Has fort further cast in plain sight and of some strength as was layan, on beautiful table had thousand acres, fine unland the and taging people to return to its cultivati

Dy Associated Press.

Manna, May 4. Lieutenant: Boyars of the Twenty-seventh infantry was killed in the engagement at the fort. Captăin Moore of the same regiment was mortally wounded. Surgeon Porter and Lieut. Henry S. Wigner of the Fourteenth refaury, and Lieutenant Jossman, of the Twenty-seventh infantry were severely wounded.

"Accept for the army under your command and express to General Davis and Colonel Baldwin especially, my congratulations and thanks for the special courage and fidelity which have again carried our fag to victory. Your fellow countrymen at home will ever honor the memory of the fallen and be faithful to the brave survivors who have themselves been faithful unto death for their country's sake.

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN DEAD.

IN Associated Press.

New York, May 5., Archioshop M., chael Augustine Corrigan died at 11.05 oclock tonight, aged 62 years. The death of the archbishop came as a great surparse, and shock to those in the archepiscopal residence. It was more so to the general public for the last bulletin of the day was that so certain were the physicians of an improvement of the patient that there would be no more bulletins tonight. Up to 10.20 there was no evidence of collapse; ho fact, the archid here as 10-10 total with his scretary.

About Horelock, nowever, the trained

patient and the nurses notified Father Curley that the prelate's condi-

head was a statue of the Savior and on one side a picture of the Madonna. Dr. Keyes, who was unable to reach the house until 10 minutes before midnight, said that death had doubtless been caused by degeneration of the heart and weakness resulting from the archbishop's illness. The illness reality dated from the end of February this year when in going through the K-fly memorial chapel in course of construction at the rear of the cathedral, he f-fl between some beams and to keep himself from falling to the floor below he had to hold himself up by the arm pits. The strain was very great and before he recovered from the effects of the accident he was attacked with pneumonia. It was thought that he was out of danger but his condition last night was bad and he was unable to tally.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS.

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Special to the Gazette.

Denver, May 5.—The supreme court handed down a number of important decisions this morning. The first was in connection with the right of women to visit and drink in saloons. The court upheld the city ordinance which provides that women may be excluded from winerooms. The case involved was the prosecution of Daniel Cronin for allowing women to visit his wine rooms. Judge Lindsey of the county court, upheld the city ordinance and convicted Cronin, but Judge Palmer of the district court reversed Judge Lindsey and declared that the women of Colorado enjoyed equal suffrage with the men, and that therefore they had so may have the control of the court reversed that the men, and that therefore they had

of Colorado enjoyed equal suffrage with is the men, and that therefore they had as much right to visit a saloon as a man. The supreme court today reversed Judge Palmer. In speaking of the district judge's claim that the women have as much right to enter saloons as men, the court said:

"If a discrimination is made against a women solely on account of their sex, it would not be good; but, if it is hecause of the immorality that would likely result if the regulation was not made, the regulation would be sustained. That injury to public morality would come if women were permitted, without restriction, to frequent wine-rooms, there to be supplied with liquor.

is so apparent to the average persot, that argument to establish so plan a proposition is unnecessary. But, if some people might not be willing to concede this, it is clough to say the city council, with whom the decision entirely rests, has so determined. Women, therefore, may properly be excluded from winercome as this ordinance provides."

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The supreme court dismissed the prowith his secretary.

About II o'clock nowever, the trained nurses who had charre at the bedside noticed a change. Acting on ustrations the physicians were telephoned for. At the same time the archibishops two brothers were summoned to the room, as well as a number of priess. It was quickly seen by the physicians that the end was at hand and in less than a quarter of an hour the predictions as would as the dark the set was dead. His last moments were peaceful and without evidence of suiffering. peaceful and without evidence of suffering.

Resides the two brothers of the archiblenop there were present in the room a dozen priests, among them Father the there; the count does not believe that the priests as no server and the state of the county's business as he scretary to the archbishop, and Father Curley, his English secretary.

At about a quarter to 11 o'clock the nurses noticed that the archbishop was breathing with more difficulty than usual. They tried to aid him by restoratives but he did not respond to these. His breathing became still more difficult, and it was evident be was in the court was evident be was in the court was evident be was in the court in removing him.

Attorney H. B. O'Reilly appeared before the supreme court this morning and stated that he intended to file an application for a writ of prohibition prohibiting the secretary of state from printing the state constitutional amendments which were passed by the Thirteenth General assembly, and which will be voted upon at the coming fall election. A proceeding of this character must first have the consent of the supreme court before it can be started and the argument to make the application will be heard next Monday. Mr. O'Reilly gives as his reason for commencing such peculiar proceedings that Attorney H. B. O'Reilly appeared bemencing such peculiar proceedings that the amendments are in contravention of the state constitution and the bill of rights. He holds that the constitution among the contravention of the state constitution at the constitution at the contravention of the proposed amendments are not amendments at all, but are decided changes, and that they must be adopted by a constitutional convention. He is of the opinion that the Bucklin bill is in direct conflict with the present constitution because he claims that it will create as many legislatures as there are countries in the state. He also claims that the Rush bill will allow the city of Denver to enact any law it may deem necessary regardless of the wishes of the lawmaking powers of the state. nencing such peculiar proceedings that of the lawmaking powers of the wishes of the lawmaking powers of the state. His announcement that he intended to fight the proposed amendments caused much talk throughout the state house. The friends of the various amendments are preparing to defend their measures.

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Shower-proof cloth, Newman

ANARCHISTS IN NEW YORK JAI

By Associated Press,
New York, May 4.—Five thou
sand persons gathered in
Broome street hail tonight to say
farewell to Johann Most, the
anarchist. Herr Most is blocke
to go to jail tomorrow under sen
temes for having printed in hi
paper an article on murder. To
hight's meeting was turned into
a riotous demonstration agains
the police. Three city detective
had been attracted to the hall be
the outeries and cheering. They

platform Most was addressing the word in German. The de-tectives placed the two speakers under arrest.

TERRIFIC STORM IN ST. LOUIS

By Associated Press. St. Louis, May 4.—For a short to and rain prevailed in this city and cinity, causing much damage. Lighuing resulted in several fires, one which destroyed the machine shops a a section of the foundry of William and Philip Medarts' patent pulley plain South St. Louis. The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

In all parts of the city trees, fencions awayings etc. were blown to

signs, awnings, etc., were blown down and other damage done by the wind

Compion was the judge him-transcript must lily appeared be-lily appeared be-town district the wind carried aw town district the wind carried assimmenses signs, throwing them into streets and breaking plate glass widows in several of the large stores. On the crowds on the streets at the time many had narrow escapes from deal points of the crowd states. and injury.

FIRE IN BUFFALO.

By Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y.. May 4.—The Wells clevator at the foot of Indiana street was destroyed by fire at midnight. A large quantity of grain has been placed in the clevator during the past week and the loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$250,000. The fire was preceded by a loud explosion and the flames hurst through the roof on two sides of the building, Before the first fire fighting apparatus arrived the whole top of the elevator was on fire. A general alarm was on fire. A general alarm wasent in and two fire tugs in the * sent in and two fire tugs in the harbor threw streams of water from the river side of the building. It soon became evident that there was no chance of saving the Weils elevator and the firemen turned their attention to surrounding property. The lotal loss is \$275,000.

NEW AERONAUT MADE SUCCESSFUL TRIAL By Associated Press.
Paris, May 4.—In spite of the threst ening weather Augosto Zevero, the Brazilian aeronaut, made a successful first trial with his airship at Vaugulfat tri

Where Adam Failed.

Eden is only bounded by the limits of the sphere. Adam lacked wisdom so far as not to consider fully the advantage at hand before seeking greater ones beyond his reach. Content our weapon, we may laugh at flaming swords. Eden is ours, if we elect to move forward and possess it.—(Dr. C. Abbott, in the May Lippincott.

Money in Sugar Beets and Rocky Ford Melons.

About 10 acres of fine land

About 10 acres of fine land for sale near Manzanola.

Terms easy, small amount of cash required.

Address. J. Ashmun,

La Paix is not unlike Santos-Dumon't mont's airships in appearance, but in mont's airships in appearanc

Address, J. Ashmun, of 24 and 16 horse power respective Senor Zevero said he would not make Senor Zevero said he would not make another trial until there was perfect another trial until there was perfect fair weather and that he would be attempt to extend his file.

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL STATE NEWS SERVICE

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ir. Seymour recently won the inst Mr. Colburn and secured for \$200,000, which he yer for the mine. The mine r sold, and out of this grew Today's brief is remarkable atire contained in the open-

eavy wind storm which was it seems to have prevailed the entire state. Reports ate that considerable damage all through the state, espe-of the range. In Denver reached the highest velocity orded in this city. Several ildings were unroofed and a small fires started, but the was able to keep all of ol. Kingsbury, of 2627

enty-ninth avenue this mornher daughter Elsic, aged 8, form to her nostrils so that Superior Hand laundry in this

superior Hand laundry in this flower show was opened at the identification of the district of the most superior held in the city. Nearly plant known to the American is represented. It will continue thout the remainder of the week it Durango struck this morning the operators have failed to the scale submitted some weeks. The scale demanded, calls for the scale demanded the the thick that the same that the scale demanded the the thick that the scale demanded the the thick that the scale demanded the the thick that the thick tha

he Red Rover company at Lake and the last is for the La Rand company in Custer county.

he annual debate between the Uniof Denver and the University oming will be held tomorrow ate is: "Resolved, That munici-The University of neer has the negative and will be resented by Messrs. Charles E. fin. Charles F. Carnine and a Mr.

and the tank was charged too causing it to explode.

L. Doherty was yesterday ap-meriver for the Denver Gas & company. The appointment by Judge M. S. Bailey, sitting ity. The receiver was asked nnis Sullivan who holds a note against the company Doherty has been president ver Gas & Electric company 1901. Extensive improve-the reasons for the default sayment of the obligation, and

DENVER

BY L.—Governor Orman appeinted Charles Frabert of the plaintiffs yesterday Judge Bailey or dered the appointment of a receiver, and at district. It is not at the company water a commissioner at district. It is not at the company of the poperty.

"The suit showed that the company has available each assets of approximately \$500,000 and available liabilities and support in its efforts to abolish this evil."

To per cent. of their par value and their construction accounts with money secured from the sale of bonds.

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ccunity.

"Control of the company passed into the hands of the McMillin organization in May. 1899. A year ago a holding company was formed with a capitalization of \$40,000,000 under the title of the American Light & Traction company, with the object of absorbing the McMillin plants. It was the original purpose to absorb the Denver company, but no arrangements were completed so the Denver Gas & Electric company has no connection with the latter organization. The company, while virtually controlled by Emerson McMillin of New York, is owned by individuals living in Denver. Columbus, O., Grand Rapids, Mich., and New York city." New York city.'

New York city."

Attorney-General Post has issued a circular letter to the public declaring that he has decided to abolish the practice of rendering opinions asked for from his office free of charge. He says that for many years the office has been bestiged with requests for legal advice from mayors, town boards, county commissioners, sheriffs, constables, and missioners. missioners, sheriffs, constables and every other holder of a minor office in ther daughter. Ethel, aged 8, ther daughter. Ethel, aged 18 the state. There is no law requiring the state. There is no law requiring the atterney-general to furnish these people with opinions, and he has decided to a large dose of carbolic acid lay down and placed a bottle dorm to her nostrils so that inhale the deadly odor. She

warious state boards.

Word has been received from Durango which states that the coal miners at Monero, N. M., struck this morning physician was summoned, but he didnern were both dead when insanity caused from desponds the only reason that can be to her terrible act. Her hus dohn Kingsbury, is the foreman summoner Hand laundry in this of fighting it.

of fighting it.

Z. T. Sprague, who lives at Twenty

President Boyce of the Western Federation of Miners, is arranging a speaking campaign which will be connected with the miners convention which behaves will take in the strike. The propert of the building inspector of the April shows that permanent of the first of the following the strike of the propert of the strike.

Mexico.
The Colorado managers of the St. Louis World's fair have joined with the Wyoning, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and California nanagers for the purpose of trying to secure enough ground inside the fair ground enclosure upon which the Rocky Mountain conference of Liberal Christian churches will be Recky in the colorado managers of the St. Louis World's fair have joined with the Wyoning, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and California nanagers for the purpose of trying to secure enough ground inside the fair ground enclosure upon which they expect to conduct a modern western irrigation farm. The farm will contain all the appliances such as reservoirs, ditches, etc., and will show just what is necessary for successful irrigation.

mext 60 days 250,000 head of will pass through Colorado en trom Texas to Wyoming, plies were shipped out of Denver for four reduction plants. The cortlay represents \$120,000. The ess are all for Colorado mines of Colorado mining machinery One of the plants is for the mine near Silverton, another for plin Cons Co., at Ophir, another eased Rover company at Lake in the last is for the La Rand to the last is for the last respectively. The authorities are investigating. Harry Timm, a little box living with this parents at 1929 New Haven street, way accident last evening. The whole top of the child's head was broken in. State Senator W. H. Adams of Coneros county, and brother of ex-tiovernor dams, was in the city today and to a local paper he declared that his brother of the last state senate.

Governor Orman today appointed Al-

Governor Orman today appointed Alfred E, Whitaker of Boulder county, a member of the board of library commissioners. He also appointed the delegates for the 29th annual meeting of the national conference of charities and corrections which theets in Detroit May 28 to June 3. Those appointed from Colorado Springs were L. R. Ehrich, Rev. E. Evans Carrington, Mrs. A. R. Scott, Miss Jennie Burns and Mrs. W. S. Goddard. Those appointed from Pueblo were Charles Landes, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Dr. R. W. Corwin, while from Cripple Creek was E, W. Pfeiffer.

The many 2.—Because of an examol and 2550 and of a tank of chemicals at 2550 street, this morning, the follow-sersons were injured: Dr. Perry bath, both hands badly burned hegs lacerated, thigh seriously insured about legs, hands for F. M. Lowe, right leg badly durned about legs, hands for F. M. Lowe, right leg badly durned about the sand one cycling to the first of the first one one unknown to the first of the first

preliminary trial which is to be held

Abe Becker, a well-known stock commission man, has mysteriously disappeared and with his disappearance

sician be sent for. The lodging house proprietor was in no hurry, however, and did not order the physician until

Save the man's life.

Governor Orman has appointed the following women's auxiliary to the St.

Louis world's fair commission: Mrs. Delos A. Chappell, Denver; Mrs. M. D. Thatcher, Pueblo; Mrs. H. M. Harding, Canon City; Mrs. Charles E. Ward, Pueblo; Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Colorado Springs; Mrs. W. S. Buckley. Telluride, and Mrs. George J. Dun baugh, Pueblo. The world's fair com missioners have decided to take a trip to St. Louis in the near future or the purpose of selecting a site for

the Colorado building.

The following senators have been appointed to represent the senate of the state at the funeral of the late icutenant Governor Carney at Ouray tomorrow: Senators Airheart of Buena Vista, Annear of Silverton, Moors of Plorence, Stewart of Pueblo and Taylor of Glenwood Springs.

annual session in this can May 4 at Unity church. One what is necessary for successful irrigation.

I the son of President Eliot of and college.

Chivine is in this city arrang of the Lungs. She had resided there for transportation for 15,000 two-bid beef cattle that are en route. Texas to the grazing land of Dakota. He estimates that dure near 60 days 250,000 head of will pass through Colorado en from Texas to Wyoming.

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May 3 at which time it will be decided whether or not a festival will be held this year. It is not thought that the festival Denver, May 3 .- The board of direc-

this afternoon while he was target shooting with a party of playmates in the Cherry creek bottom. Hickey had gone forward to inspect the targe when the gun which was held by another playmate was accidentally dis-charged. The bullet struck him in the back of the head.

the back of the head.

Curtis McGarry, of 1619 Ogden street, was struck by a bullet which had been fired by an unknown boy who was practicing with a target rifle in the woods near Arlington park.
The builet struck him on the inner side of the thigh and made a danger ous though not necessarily fatal wound McGarry and some playmates who were with him state that they were going through the park when the un-known boy told them to halt. They do so and the boy fired. The boy has not as yet been located. A report from Ouray states that Former Licutement Governor Carney experienced third stroke of paralysis this morning

a third stroke of paralysis this morning and is in a very serious condition.

All of the coal miners of the state have received the order to refuse to work for one day on May 17. It is understood that the idea originated with "Mother Jones" in Pennsylvania. The miners will refuse to work on that day simply for the purpose of showing the power the labor organizations can have. Those who are fathering the scheme say that next year fathering the scheme say that next year

the order will embrace every union man in the United States. J. W. Tallman, a prominent citizen of Bueng Vista, died in that city this morning from pneumonia after an illness of two

days.

Reports from northern Colorado state that the longest spring drouth ever known in that part of the state is being experienced. The reports state that the outlook

And the second s

During the afternoon Mrs. Duffeys made preparations to dispose of the dog.

The Arapahoe county central committee of the Republican party will hold a meeting next Wednesday night to elect a chair-

ing next Wednesday night to elect a chairman 'and secretary to succeed Chairman Balley and Secretary VicRoy.

Governor Orman today issued requisition papers for the return to this state of Clark Cleveland, who is under arrest in Arizona and who is wanted at Empire, Colo., on the charge of murder. He is charged with killing John Johnson of Empire

the Co-operative Industrial & Trading company of Colorado Springs, F. M. Cooper, Anna Van Vredenburgh and A. L. Emberson are the incorporators. The In Emperson are the incorporators. The capital stock is \$50,000. The papers were also filed for the Gold Standard Gold Mining company of the same city. J. G. Squires, R. W. Squires, C. C. Hirons are the incorporators. The capital stock is \$18,000.

\$18,000.
Coroner Horan held an inquest over the bodies of Mrs, Mary Kingsbury and her two daughters today. The coroner's verdict was to the effect that all died at the heands of Mrs. Kingsbury. A letter which the dead woman wrote just before she killed her two children and herself was presented to the jury. In a ramphing

commission man, has mysteriously disappeared and with his disappearance there has arisen a number of rumors of a more or less ugly nature. It is said he has left a stack of debts to the amount of \$200,000. Mr. Becker came here from Omaha in 1900 and opened a live stock commission house under the name of A. Becker & Degen, This firm was well known in Kansas City, and the local stock me contributed \$25,000 to get them to open an office in this city. Since living here he has been termed a high roller and is said to have bought stock at prices entirely too high. It is not known where he has gone. Solomon Degen, one of the partners in the Omaha company, has come to this city to try to straighten up the business.

Impressive memorial services were held in Judge Hallett's division of the United States circuit court this morning in memory of Charles H. Toll, who died on December 4 last. The culogies were delivered by Platt Rogers and Judge Hallett. A large representation of the Denver Bar association was present.

Peter Nelson, aged 45, committed swicide in a cheap lodging house this morning by taking morphine. After he had swallowed the drag he notified the proprietor of the lodging house of what he had done and asked that a physician be sent for. The lodging house proprietor was in no hurry, however, and did not order the physician until after dinner, which was too late to get the man's life.

and did not order the physician until sary. Since Wednesday there have not after dinner, which was too late to save the man's life.

Governor Orman has appointed the Covernor Orman has appointed the closed their accounts. The deposits today were as large as the average, and this afternoon when the shipment of money arrived, all uneasiness disap-

Special to the Gazette.
Cripple Creek, May 2.—ore thieves were at work on Ruven hill early this morning and seven sacks of high-grade mineral valued at \$1,700 were stolen from the Smith & Altman lease, on the Elizabeth Cooper of the Doctor-Jack Pot company. The lessees had 37 sacks of mineral in the workings ready for shipment to Denver today. It appears that the thieves knew of this fact, and with a wagon went to the lease some time between midnight and daybreak. With the aid of a rope, they holsted seven sacks of the mineral

band. She was arrested late tonight and is being held in the marton's quarters at the city jail. It is not known when her preliminary trial will be held. Denver, May 6.—The Mesa County Cattle Growers Protective association recently adopted the following set of resolutions and a copy of them was sent to the secretary of the State Humany society:

"Whereas, It has become the custom of the directors, or board of managers, in celebrating special holidays such as Peach day, Strawberry day, etc., also at county fairs throughout Colorado, the matter under advisement and will decide Monday.

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of Cripple Creek, and to Harry Clark, aged 23, and Lillian N. Christianson, aged 17, both of Cripple Creek.

Cripple Creek, May 5.-The Demo Cripple Creek, May 5.—The Democratic machine carried everything before it today in the school election in district No. 1, and Clint Tillery, the Democratic candidate, was elected by a large majority. From the board of county commissioners to the official dog catcher of Mound City, the city and county officers, all Democrats, worked from morning till night for Tillery. If it had been a county election, the Democratic machine would not have been more thoroughly organized for business. more thoroughly organized for business A good sized fund had been collected for the day, every officeholder being compelled to donate in order to pay for compelled to donate in order to pay for the many carriages. On the other hand, the Republicans took no active part in the contest, but those who voted, cast their ballot for Dr. Frank Hassenplug. The total vote cast was 5,136, divided as follows: Clint Tillery, 3,102: Dr. Frank Hassenplug, 1,364: C. T. Smith, 251: Dr. Charles Pankey, 114: J. C. Provost, 105. giving Tillery a plurality of 1,738. Shortly after noon, C. T. Smith and Dr. Pankey, two of the candidates, withdrew from the race in favor of Mr. Tillery.

Clint Tillery's majority over Dr. Hassenplug was only 43 in the city of Crip-

the dead woman wrote just before she killed her two children and herself was presented to the jury. In a rambling manner it recited family affairs and indicated that the woman was insane.

The Mineral Art club of this city wing give an exhibition of china decorations in the laddes ordinary of the Erown Paiace hotel on May 6, 7, 8 and 5. This will be the thirteenth annual exhibit of the club. It is said that some of the work of the best art decorators in the country will be exhibited.

Rev. George Bedell Vosburgh, who has been dangerously ill with tensilitis, is reported better today and it is believed he is out of danger. Dr. Vosburgh is paster of the First Baptist church of this city.

CRIPPLE CREK

Cripple Creek, May 2.—Unfounded rumors that gained currency the first of the week started a small run on the Bi-Metallic bank on Wednesday. The run continued through yesterday and his body thrown to the bottom of the of Martin Gleason, the former superintendent of the Wild Horse property, who last Decembes was murdered and his body thrown to the bottom of the Kalamazoo shaft. The case against Mr. Glover is a political action, the defendant being charged with criminal libel, ex-Sheriff James T. Stewart being the complaining witness. Informations were filed today against W. H. Smith and Andy Smith. They are charged with burgiarizing the home of George Gill on January 18, last, and stealing \$1000. The civil docket includes 62 cuses and all of these were set for trial. Olof Thissell, who is charged with having assaulted with intent to murder C. K. Miller on March 23, last, was brought into court this afternoon, pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Cunningham to serve not less than one year nor more than three years at the state penltentiary. While under the influence of liquor, Thissell hadiy cut Miller with a knife.

Default judgments in the sum of approximately \$25,000 were taken today in the district court against the Gold Exploration & Tunnel company. The plaintiffs to the suits were the Morrell Hardware Co., the Colorado Trading & Transfer company, the Tolummer, Larry Maroney and the First National bank.

Coroner Caidwell this afternoon impaneled a jury and heid an inquest

National bank.
Coroner Caldwell this afternoon impaneled a jury and held an inquest over the body of Charles V. Lundmark, who met his death at the Lucky Guss mine, on Bull hill. Saturday night. The jury found that the deceased was struck on the head by something, presumably a stone, fracturing the skull and causing death. They found that the accident was unavoidable and attach no blame to any person or persons.

Was last night presented with a hand was manny the members of the local lodge. The presentation was made as a partial reward for labors for the good of the order.

An effort is being made to match Morgan Williams, a pugilist of this some of the model Presbyterian church, which is one of the old Presbyterian church, which is one of the model it will be a fine addition to the many other buildings in the near neighbordhood. The building will be one story and modern in every respect.

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Cripple Creek, May 6.—The report reached here tonight that John Shorten, aged 66 years, the editor of the Cripple Creek Sunday Herald, had dropped dead in Denver. Deceased is one of the old-time newspaper men of the state and established the Herald in this city in 1892. Editor Shorten was a great hater of British institutions. Politically hewas a Populist and was among the first settlers at Jimtown and Creede. He had many friends throughout the district.

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Mayor Crane and his faction of the city council met tonight and transacted quite a little business. John P. Kerin's

and many friends throughout the dislesses some time between middling and the service of the property of the

day afternoon. Pierce and a companion were ciimbing up the side of the mountain when a rock became loosened, and fell toward them. It will decide Alonday.

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fortunate man was riding up the shaft in the bucket, carrying a quantity of air pipe. When nearing the third level, of Texas oil. fortunate man was riding up the shaft in, the bucket, carrying a quantity of air pipe. When nearing the third level, a bucket of rock standing near the shaft fell upon him and he was hurled to the bottom, a distance of about 90 feet. He was dead when found. Conwell had been a resident of the camp for about two years. He came here from Philadelphia to study mining. His parents are well-to-do people, his father being in the commission business in Philadelphia. The body was taken to J. H. Hunt's undertaking parlor, and this afternoon Coroner Caldwell impaneled a jury and head an inquest over the body. The following verdict was rendered:

"We, the jury, find that Howard Conwell came to his death by a mine bucket full of rock knocking him off an empty bucket on which he was ascending, causing him to fall to the bottom of the shaft. We further find that the accident was due to the negligence of the owners of the Morning Star property in not properly protecting the landings at the close of the work, and one barret of Colorado ell is worth three barrels of Colorado of the sale by Texas at the close of the Shown by Conductor Evans at the

Star property in not properly protecting the landings at the different levels in said shaft.
"F. H. Murray, Foreman."

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The deceased recently joined the local lodge B. P. O. E. in this city, is probable that the body will be shipped to Philadelphia for interment, but in any event, the local lodge of Elks will hold services.

Col. W. W. Ferguson appeared in Justice Corbin's court this morning to answer the charge preferred against him by Officer McKinney of stuffing the ballot box at the Washington school building yesterday morning at the school election. The complaining school building yesterday morning at Mrs. Thomas C. Coltman, La Junthe school election. The complaining B. Pest and Thomas Scott, Victor.

Colorado State Federation of Labor, which meets in Trinidad on Monday, June 9. Several nominations have already been made, and the election bonds. already been made, and the election will take place at the next meeting.

fire station. If the plan is carried out, a two-story building will be continuous their patient. structed with a large storeroom down stairs and the lodge room overhead. J. l. McDonald, past esteemed lead-

PUEBLO

The beautiful and historic wet monti-tain valley.
Pueblo, May 1—Business Manager C.
H. Schmidt of the Bessemer Ditch com-pany, in speaking today of the wonderful growth of Pueblo, in connection with the development edition of last Sunday's Ga-zette, said: "The Gazette pictured Pueblo as the workshop of the Rocky mountains." Mr. Schmidt came to Pueblo seven years

young man 27 years of age, was almost instantly killed in the shaft of the Morning Star property on Bull hill at 10 o'clock this morning. The unfortunate man was viding up the shaft

broker, formerly of 228 South Union aver-tue has moved his offices to 216 South Union avenue and has taken his son,

the school election. The complaining witness failed to appear and Mr. Feiguson was discharged. Today's proceedings in the matter make the belief stronger that Colonel Ferguson was not guilty of the crime charged. The gentleman is an old soldier, highly respected, and a man upon whom never before was there a shadow of suspicion cast. He was humiliated by being taken to jail and placed behind the bars, but there appears to have been nothing to warrant this procedure.

The district trades assembly has decided to send three delegates to the Colorado State Federation of Labor, which meets in Trinidad on Monday. The object of the work with Colorado State Federation of Labor, which meets in Trinidad on Monday.

already been made, and the election will take place at the next meeting.

The Victor Carpenters union has under consideration the building of a hall on Victor avenue opposite the fire station. If the plan is earried out. doctors will not permit visitors to see

J. I. McDonald, past esteemed leading knight of the local lodge of Elks, was last night presented with a handsome souvenir charm by the members of the local lodge. The presentation was made as a partial reward for labors for the good of the order.

An effort is being made to match Morgan Williams, a pugilist of this city, and Joe Cotton of Denver. Conditions seem favorable for a go, and in this eyent the bout will be pulled.

started here and incorporated under the laws of the state of Colorado with a capitalization of \$3,000, of which amount PUEBLO

Pueblo, May 3.—The city of Pueblo is advertising to redeem \$88,500 of bonded indebtedness July 1. The total bonded indebtedness at the present time of the city of Pueblo is \$288,500.

There were \$4 permits to build and remove granted by the city building inspector for the month of April, amounting to nearly \$175,000. The permits showing the largest amount was sit showing the largest amount was \$33,000, granted to S. Guggenhelm for the addition to be made to the Crews-Beggs building.

A special train over the D. & R. G..

Westcliffe, May 5.—Supt, Andy Dyatt of the Bassick mine has arrived and a large force of men has been put to work in that famous producer.

Mining Expert Dickerman, of Colorado Springs, was in town last week. He went out to the Hermit Lake mine in the Interest of a prospective purchaser.

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Col. Lacy is sinking on his Tip Top

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COLORADO SPRINGS

(Friday, May 2.)
Policemen's Relief association held an

nual meeting yesterday.
U. S. Reduction & Refining company will bring suit against the Portland company to enjoin the latter from using the Sloan patent filters in the new Portland mill. The sheriff's office was husy all day The sheriff's office was busy all day yesterday working on the recent thefts of copper wine; two more men were arrested during the day. Contract for North Institute street grading was awarded yesterday to Ord &

Swope.

The Short Line will put on another train between this city and Cripple Creek.

Meeting of East Side Improvement society will be held tonight.

(Saturday, May 3.) Interscholastic championship haseball a Washburn field at 10 o'clock this morning Colorado college baseball team play Denver university at Washburn field this fternoon and a good game is promised. St. Joe defeated Colorado Springs yester-

St. Joe defeated Colorado Springs yester-day and Kansas City defeated Denver; Omaha and Peoria were also winners. An excellent performance of "The Tam-ing of the Shrew" was presented at the Opera house last evening National Air Brake association will hold its next convention in Colorado Springs. A number of prominent officials of the Rock Island railroad were in the city yes-terday.

Women meets today at the Alamo hotel at 3 o'clock; executive committee meets

last night was injured in Colorado City some time last night by falling off a street car. He is said to have received serious wounds about the head.

(Sunday, May 4.) Articles of incorporation were filed yes-erday for the Colorado City Business

Articles of incorporation were near yea-terday for the Colorado City Business Men's club.

The famous Kneisel quartet will give a concert in this city on May 24 under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical

Annual election of the Day Nursery as sociation is to be held next Thursday after Band concerts will be resumed the first of June, three each week being given in the city and the rest at Cheyeune park. Work of setting out trees recently

bought by the city is proceeding rapidly Tenth anniversary of the incorporation of the Printers home will be celebrated of the Printers home will be celebrated by a public reception May 12.

James E. Gregg of this city was the winner of one of the Downs prizes, one of the most important prizes of the Yale Divinity school prizes.

dispose of. A. meetings yesterday were held in the new headquarters in the basement of the Christian church.
Election of member to the school heard occurs today, polls will be open from 2 to

Warwick club gives its closing dance the season tomorrow evening.
It is thought that the matter of the site

proposed new armory will be deidea this week. A runaway freight train on the Colorade Midland Saturday night was ditched about nine miles from Buena Vista and H cars

A Colorado City saloon was robbed at oon hour yesterday by a thief, who ed the rear window and secured

about \$50.

The Typographical union yesterday voted down the proposition to fine all members who purchase non-union eigars or patronize non-union barber shops or researched.

A feature of commencement week at the High school will be a concert by the Girls and Boys Glee clubs and the Mandolin

iups. High school will hold its annual field

beginning promptly at 2 o'clock. Lightning struck the El Paso National bank building about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but no particular damage was done.

In school election yesterday Mr. E. W.
Stephens was elected by a majority of
over 500; the vote was the largest ever
cast in a school election in the district.

(Wednesday, May 7.)
The city council will meet tonight redistricting ordinance introduced More

ight will be considered.

Short Line has issued handsome illustrated book on the scenic features of

ne. Warwick club dance at Antiers last night a great success.

College baseball team meets team of the School of Mines in this city on Sat-

irday. Gazette will post Western league scores by innings on bulletin board. Most prompt and complete service obtainable. Street railway improvements in Mani-Street ranway Improvements in Stam-tou are practically complete. Entire line from this city to Manitou to be replaced with heavy steel. Christian league was organized last

Christian league was organized last night at the court bouse. Prof. Parsons delivered last of the se-ries of lectures on "Oxford" at the col-lege last night. High school field day had close events at nt. I field day had close events at

were lowered.
Short Line will run wild flower excursions to Rosemont this year.
Ben Griffith, formerly of Colorado college, will coach the D. U. football teamnext fall.

next fall.

Mt. Rosa Mining company majority atockholders have issued another circular Minority petition district court to appoint a receiver for the company

Two boys arrested, charged with wreck-

ing house in the north end. They hav admitted their guilt.

George McDowell, charged with bur

glary, waives preliminary examination and is bound over to district court. Postmaster Dana returns from California and says he is glad to be back. Three men fined for stealing copper wire

STATE

(Friday, May 2.)

Denver's record of building permits for April shows an increase of 28 per cent over the corresponding month last year. It is estimated that during the next of days 250,000 head of cattle will pass through Colorado en route from Texas to Wyoming.

Wyoming.
Threatened strike of miners at Coa Creek has been averted by a compromise. Charles Frabert of Garfield county has been appointed water commissioner for that district.

hat district.

Mrs. John Kingsbury, in a fit of tem-orary insanity caused by despondency, illed two of her children and herself About 25 miners in the Durango district are on strike for advance in scale of

consecration of Rev. Chares S. Clm. stead as Protestant Episcopal bishop of Colorado took place at St. John's cathedra in Denver yesterday morning.
Pueblo Press club will run an excursion
to Colorado Springs on May 11; the club

(Saturday, May 2)
Grand Junction people have been notified that the company to erect a smelter there has been organized under the laws of Maine and that work will begin in 29 days.

Maine and that work will begin in 39 days.

Coroner's jury at Denver investigating the death of Albert Gabrin gave verdict of arsenical poisoning. After consultation between Chief Armitrong and District Attorney Lindsey. Mrs Gabrin was arrested, charged with murder.

Five persons were burned in Denver by explosion of chemicals used in connection with a stereotion.

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Judge M. S. Bailey, sitting at Canon City, appointed a receiver for the Denver Gas & Electric Co., as asked for by Dennis Sullivan, Henry L. Doberty was appointed.

Dennis Sullivan, Henry L. Doherty was appointed.
Dispatch from Durango, Colo, states that coal miners at Monero, N. Mex., have struck for higher wages.
Colorado managers of the St. Louis world's fair will join with other western states to secure the privilege of conducting an irrigation farm during the fair.
Unfounded rumers led to a short but lively run on the Bi-Metallic bank of Cripple Creek; all demands were promptly met and all uneasiness has been checked.

A rate of one and one-lifth fare for the round trip has been made for the state Christian Endeavor convention which Christian convention which meets at Leadville, June 5 to 8.

(Monday, May 5.)
The Montrose Cattle & Horse Grewers association has issued a statement declaring that the so-called beef trust is not responsible for prevailing high prices and that a boycott aimed at the trust would only injure stock raisers.

There is considerable interest in the

(Tuesday, May 6)
Supreme court of the United States reversed the decree in the case of Henry C.
Brown vs. City of Denver.
Funeral of former Lieutenant Governor
Carney will be held at Ouray Wednesday.
State supreme court has reversed Judge
Deter Palmer's famous decision relating
to woman's rights in winerooms.
Large body of natural was and oil was Large body of natural gas and oil was

struck in the well of the Palisade Oil company at a depth of 965 feet yesterday afternoon.

Cabrin charged with noisening her husband.

Abe Becker, a stock commission man of Denver, has disappeared and it is said left debts of \$20000.

The Boulder oil field continues to show great activity and operators are hopeful of greater success.

Howard Conwell was killed in the shaft of the Menning Star mine at Victor yesterday morning, by a bucket of rock falling upon him while he was ascending the shaft in an empty bin ket. He was from Philadelphia. Coroner's mry placed the blame on the owners of the mine.

Annual conference of the A. M. E. church begins today in Cripple Creek and continues for three days.

destroyed putrid beef offered for sale by agent of the Hammond Packing Co., and cured a warrant for the agent's arrest. Thomas Robinson of Florence, now to New York promoting the electric line to

n raising necessary funds. Four hundred woodwerkers of Denver re out on strike for an eight-hour day. A man claiming to be a discharged sol-

\$15 each on Denver merchants. Contract has been awarded for a three-tory fire proof building with basement, Pueblo Elks are preparing for a Roman arnival to take place June 16 to 23.

WASHINGTON

(Saturday, May 3.)

Treasurer Denner of the sugar trust estified before the sonate committee doing the same lines as President Haveneyer did the day before.

Senator Gibson of Montana presented in he senate a letter from Commissioner.

the senate a letter from Commissioner Herman of the land office in opposition to the policy of leasing the public lands. Governor Taft is in Washington for thiar consultation with the president and the secretary of war regarding affairs in the Philippines, preparatory to his return to he islands

House passed the anti-conspiracy bill,

(Monday, May 5.)

Memorial services were held over the remains of the late Representative Amos I. Cummings of New York in the hall of representatives yesterday afternoon.

Representative Peter J. Otery, representing the Sixth Virginia district, died yesterday attenoon.

day afternoon.
Principal feature of the program in the house this week will be the bill for the admission of Oklahema, New Mexico and Arizona to statchood, which will be called

debate on the Philippine government bill this week; sundry civil appropriation bill and bill providing for the opening to settlement of the Rosebud Indian reservaion in South Dakota will also be consid-

(Wednesday, May 7)
Instice Bradley in the supreme court
of the District of Columbia, rendered a
decision adverse to the postmaster-general in case intended to test department rulings in second-class postal rates.
Spirited discussion in the senate of army
methods in the Philippines was engaged
in, the minority condemning Chaffee, Bell
and the administration at Washington.

GENERAL

(Friday, May 2.) A tornado struck Bayard, la., last night; two elevators, a railroad station and a number of dwelling houses were destroyed; one man is missing.
President Francis of the Louisiana Pur-

chase Exposition company has recom-mended to congress that the exposition be postponed until 15th.—Captain Eugene F. Ware, recently appointed United States pension commission cr. was last night elected commander of the Kansas commandery of the militar, order of the Loyal Legion of the Unite

twente inousand men belonging to nine organized building trades in the Pittsburg district were called out on strike yesterday morning.

The Republicans of the Tenth Ohio dis-Congressman cphen Morgan for the third term on the

Stephen Morgan for the third term on the 302d ballet. President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of from Steel & Tin Workers was re-elected by the convention of that organization, receiving 141 votes, against 50 east for Thomas Williams of Zanesville, O.

(Saturday, May 3.)
The withdrawnl of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette as a candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs leaves the field to Mrs. Denison; Mrs. Burdette will probably be made vice

The Great Central Railroad Co. proposes to build a new line from Sait Lake City to Cops bay, on the Pacific coast Congressman Sydney E. Mudd has been nominated for re-election by the Repub-

egnsecration evermony will take place in this city.

The will of the late J. Sterling Morton has been opened. It leaves his estate, valued at \$250,000, to his four sons.

President Rossevelt yesterday visited Annapolis and presented diplomas to the graduating class of the navid academy.

Mayor Sullivan of Hartford has refused a license for a boxing contest between "Young Corbett" and Terry McGovern and has announced that there will be no licensed boxing during his administration; licensed boxing during his administration; he was recently elected by the labor vote. Bill for injunction to restrain the meat packers from unlawfully conspiring to fix the price of beef has been completed at Chicago and attorneys having the mat-ter in charge have start,d cast to confer ter in charge have start d cast to confer with Attorney General Knox. Congressman Amos J. Cumnings of New York died in Baltimers but eight after long illness. A New York Central tast mail train col-

(Sunday, May 4.)
Hundreds of retail meat dealers throughout the country have begun the organization of an independent packing company with a capitalization of \$5,00,000. pairs with a capitalization of \$5,000,000. In a speech at Birmingham, Ala. Wil-liam J. Bryan intimated that he would not again be a candidate for the presi-dency; he said he was willing to take the part of Aaron and let someone else be Moses

Archbishop Corrigan's condition is such as to excite much apprehension. War department has received a cable-gram from General Chaffer Indicating that

More chiefs has been completely successful and the victory is regarded as of
much importance.

A movement in favor of Mrs. Sarah
Platt Decker of Denver for president of
the General Federation of Women's
Clubs is gaining momentum.

Club women in Los Angeics spent Sunday as a day of pleasure and of elaborate
social functions; there were a few conspicuous exceptions who were Sabbath
observers.

stroyed the decorating and packing de-partments of the Eagle glass works, owned by Paul Bros. Less \$75,000 to \$100,-

The Wells elevator at the foot of Indiana street in Buffalo, N. V., was destroyed by fire last night, together with a large quentity of grain; total loss about \$275,000. Coal operators and representatives of the miners in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania have failed to come to an agreement and a strike seems imminent. Pr. Thomas Wilson, curator of prehistoric archaeology in the Smitosonian mistimion and the National museum, is dead.

In a battle between detectives and Dr.

dead. In a battle between detectives and Dr. Aldrich of Chicago in Los Angeles, Calif., Aldrich was killed and a detective

Potter Palmer, for nearly half a century one of Chicago's most prominent business men, died last night from a cause not yet definitely determined.

definitely determined.

(Tuesday, May 6.)

Nearly every part of Kansas was visted by heavy rain yesterday and great benefit to crops and grass resulted.

Property of the Mint Consolidated company on Gold hill will be started up today with Nat Wilson as superintendent. Suit by Golden Cycle. Vindicator and their companies against the town of Gold-field her been decided in favor of the

tical by heavy rain vesterday and great benefit to crops and grass resulted.
Governor chieff, of New York, and his party have arrived in Los Angeles.
Archishop Corrigan died at 11 o clock last night, the end coming as a audden collapse, which was not noticed until after 10:20 o clock.
Three New York stock exchange items announced their suspension at the opening of the market vesterday. Wall Street's conservative men were almost unanimous in the opinion that the day's happenings had done much to clear the financial atmosphere.

Attorneys for the Northern Securities company have filed answer in the suit brought by Atorney General Knox to enjoin the so-called merger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways.
Queen Wilhelmina's condition remains precarious, but there is hope for her receivery provided that hemorrhage is avoided.

(Wednesday May 7)

Some 30 preferred prospects and prospects were yesterday dropped from the mining exchange list by the committee.
A rich strike in the El Paso is causing into the thousands.
A request has been made to the district court for a receiver for the Mt. Rosa Mining Milling & Land Co.

Pratt and associates, leasing on the Modec of the Currency Co, have made a good strike and are saving ore for the first shipment.

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(Wednesday May 7)

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(Wednesday, May 7)

General Chaffee cables the war department of atempted escape of Flipho prisoners on May 2, when soldiers were compelled to fire upon them, killing 35, nine were recaptured, others escaping.

An anti-beef cating league is being organized at Lynn, Mass, among employes of the General Electric company.

Packing house officials did not appear at the beef trust investigation at Jeferson City, Mo, and the court heard wit nesses concerning the trust methods in St. Joseph.

The Hen Hur Co, is saving ore for a shipment.

Fig. Helckard has secured a lease on the Elkton Cons, dump, and will begin operations at once.

Sk. leases were delivered yesterday on various Cripple Creek properties.

Articles of incorporation of the Camp Bird Mining Co, have been filed in Ouray Denver and London. Mr. Leonard Curtis of this city, states that the company's object is in further a transfer of the Camp Bird mine to the Venture Corporation of London.

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FOREIGN

(Friday, May 2)
The seriousness of the situation in South Russia is apparent from the fact that Dragomiroff, governor-general of Kieff; Pocarieff, vice director of the department of police, and other officials have joined Von Piehewe, the minister of the interior, at Krakoff.

at Krakoff.

The divorce bill introduced by Earl

petroleum were proposed.

The London Daily Express asserts that the purchase by J. P. Morgan of the White Star line steamers is an absolute purchase of everything the company possesses, including good will, real estate and all the vessels in the New Zealand and Australian services of the White Star company in addition to those engaged in the Atlantic service.

(Sunday, May 4)
Emperor William has ordered Director
Fritz of the government ship yard at
Kiel to proceed to the United States to
study the methods of American ship
yards, particularly as regards labor-saving

machinery.

The Vienna None Freie Presse says that as a result of the systematic persecution, 3,000 Jewish families, comprising 12,000 persons, will leave Roumania for the United States in a few days.

(Monday, May 5)

John Oliver Hobbs (Mrs. Craigue) has been asked to take up the work of writing an authorized biography of Lord Beaconsfield; she is at present undecided.
British peeresses are in consternation, having discovered that it will be necessary for them to rise on coronation day long before sunrise in order to be at Westminster Abbey before \$30.

Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, has been summened to Rome owing to the attempt of his daughter, Princess Beatrice De Berrone, to commit suicide by throwing herself into the Tiber.

Should the death of Queen Wilhelmina occur, the absence of a direct heir to the Putch throne might precipitate a struggle for the possession of Holland and much apprehension exists in all the European

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Bret Harte, the famous American author, died of hemorrhage yesterday in London.

Dispatch dated May 7. 1 a m. states that Queen Wilhelmina is growing weaker and her condition excites grave fears.

(Friday, May 2)
The annual meeting of the Butterfly-Terrible company was held in Denver yesterday; reports show the company in excellent condition.
Recent strike on the Accident is proving to be all that was claimed for it when made.
New Taylor & Brunton sampler is complete and in running order.

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Lessee Coolidge, on the Gold King claim of the Progress company, is proving up a good body of ore.

Mining stock market was very light yesterday, with prices inclined to weak-ness on both calls. poth calls. s on the old Caledonia property of

nepth of 200 feet.
It is said that a small concentrating plant will in all probability be erected just pelow Cripple Creek.

(Saturday May 2)

Mining stock market was again very weak; C. K. and N. again advanced in the face of the general depression. Isabella company is meeting with good success in its new leasing system and the company company is propressing stead-

(Sunday, May 4)

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Mining stock market yesterday was dull and weak; Elkton declined to 60 under heavy selling; El Paso gained in strength, selling in to 45½.

Word was received in this city yesterday by the officers of the Spearfish company that the first run of the new cyanide min has been successfully completed.

Annual statistical edition of the Mining Investor will be issued tomorrow.

Plans are being discussed for another tiold hill consolidation; the National, Mariposa and Celestine are among the properties likely to be included.

Directors of the El Paso Gas & Oil company are considering the advisability

mpany are considering the advisability leasing the Atkinson well north of e city, which is now down to a depth

Lessees operating block if of the Ana-conda's Gold hill property have struck three feet of one that will give values of \$50 to the ton without sorting. Chicago capitalists have made a \$10,000 payment on a \$50,000 option on the Laura Lee on Mineral hill. Cripple Creek Gold Temple company op-erations on Gold Sovereign territory is making good production from one hody territiv opend.

Mining stock market yesterday was very dull, and further declines occurred. Property of the Mint Consolidated com-many on Gold hill will be started up to-

East bound Santa Fe passenger train was wreeked yesterday afternoon two miles east of Flagstaff, Ariz, two passengers and a Pulman comploye being dightly injured.

Funeral of Congressman Amos J. Cummings took place at Irvington, N. J. yesterday.

Rear Admical V (Mam T. Sangson died yesterday at W2-bington, the immediate cause being cerebral hemorrhage. cooling cause the separation out of the greater part of the carbon as graphitic carbon, or by quick cooling retain a large greater part of the carbon as graphitic carbon, or by quick cooling retain a large percentage of the carbon in the combined form. I have cast metal into a casting which cooled in a few minutes and kept some of the same metal so as to cool through a period of 120 hours. The combined carbon dropped from 0.508 per cent. in the quickly cooled metal to 9.020 per cent in the slowly cooled metal, with proportionate increase in the graphitic carbon. Casting in chills is an example of the effect of quick cooling upon the retention of the carbon in the combined form. These instances show the two extremes in either direction, but varying effects are produced by intermediate rates of cooling, although acting upon a metal Russel was thrown out of the house of lords; the bill provides for divorce on five grounds in addition to the causes valid in England.

(Saturdav, May 2.)

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American Flour Abroad.
Although the capacity of the flour mills of the United States is more than ample to grind into flour all the wheat it hat is grown in this country, yet many of these mills are out of commission for many months each year, owing to the exports of wheat. The growing tendency to export wheat rather than the flour manufactured from this wheat is caused, not by the lack of demand in foreign countries for our flour, nor by their ability to manufacture flour of the control of the same way as that and of the s

equel quality, but by the fact that the transportation companies make a lowarization much cheaper by reason of the lower freight rates, is flour made from American wheat in foreign mills, Great Britain draws its supplies of wheat from India, Argentine, Australia and Russia. While the British miller presented and does use the supplies from other countries in accordance with the prevailing price. If Russian wheat is cheaper, he uses more Indian. American wheat, therefore, stands in the severest competition. The supplies of wheat for the British miller, then, may or may not afford cartiagors for the railroads of American and the steamships from American ports. How is it with flour? American flour have in Great Britain a trade making purposes. The brands of American flour have in Great Britain a trade making purposes. The brands of American flour have in Great Britain a trade mark value in addition to an intrinsic value. In other words, if the transportation companies of American should help in the development of the American flour trade in foreign countries by transporting flour at the same freight rate as wheat, they would entire the preparation of the proposent traffic for their care free but companies of American flour trade in foreign countries by transporting flour at the same freight rate as wheat, they would entirely a preparation companies of American flour trade in foreign countries by transporting flour at the same freight rate as wheat, they would entirely a preparation companies of American flour trade in foreign countries by transporting flour at the same freight rate as wheat, they would entirely a preparation companies of American flour trade in foreign countries by transporting flour at the same freight American flour trade in foreign countries by transporting flour at the same freight rate as wheat, they would entried by a permanent traffic for their cars and ships, because American flour can be obtained only in America, and, having a trade-mark value, cannot be seasily rejected for substitutes. -From The Fallucy of Exporting Wheat, or Charles C. Bovey, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

The Temperance Cause in Canada. the license laws. Strong restrictions the license laws. Strong restrictions as it applies to certain persons, hours, and legal holidays. The reduction of licenses during the past quarter of a century has also been most analyd. In ontario, during this period, tavern licenses have been reduced from 4.793 to 2.621, shop licenses from 52 to 21, and vessel licenses fro

Cevil Rhodes in personal appearance gave the impression that he was taller

idef that of the form of the fall and see them beyond a shrigh, but with me rests the conception and the shade and the glory.

"So," said Mr. Rhodes, "we also have our conception, the results of which cannot be known in our temporary existence, but it is satisfactory to feel that you may found the lines in the same way as that aged planter of oak."

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Whatever may be the result of the vote, it is quite clear that the cause of temperance in Ontario—and, indeed, in the whole dominion—will not deviate from its onward march. Side by side with the long continued prohibition agistation have been successful efforts in bringing about a greater stringency in the license, laws. Strong, restrictions of dealers, laws, Strong, restrictions of dealers, laws, Strong, restrictions of dealers, laws, strong, restrictions. Fishing Smack The Auld Venus a Typical English Seeing the Verus ameng a half dezen of her kind beating down the Humber, each

firm many of those in their optimises, who believe that the present Bensel laws best serve the cause of temperance. It may, therefore, be concluded that if prohibition be defeated, temperance will still hold on its way; or if successful, there will be for the law a general observance.—From "The Prohibition Movement in Canada," by John P. Gerrie, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

Cecil Rhodes the Man.

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tain lennine majesty about him which bespoke a man born to command. In his dress he was unconventional to an extreme. No one cared less for pomp. The king of the diamond mines, he never deigned to bedeck himself with a brilliant. His hair, which become gegy after the raid, was as often torselled as smooth. He was always smoothly shaven. He had a somewhat rubening visage, a steely blue-gray eye, the party of William the Conquerer, and the brow of a poet. No one was more given to meditation than he. For level of his modification than he. For level of mountains commanding seenery so subtless and trees, he might have been the twin brother of Words, worth. Even in death he decreed that he should be buried in the midst of mountains commanding seenery so subtlime that he named it "The" year of the world. Mr. Herbert laker, who knew him well, says. "The conobling influence of natural scenery was peatent in his mind in connection with every site he chose and every building the contemplated."

He adds: "He had the building ambition of a Pericles or a Hadrian, and in his untimely death architecture has the greatest cause to mount."

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"I could build so many miles of rail way for that." he used to say.

He bought one picture of the French school. I think, which hung for a time over his dining come mantelpiec. But after a time the nudities offended him, and he had it removed.

In religion he was an agnostic, admitting, however, that there was sto quote that there was a God. But he got on famously with General Booth, of the Salvation Army, in whose social woil where to be equaled fuello will have to relate the was greatly interested cfrom a character sketch of Cecil John Rhodes, by W. T. Stead, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

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The perfect globe, such as the smith loves,
And, loving, fashions reverently.

Nature is lavish in her similes here is gold! Behind the clouds, the faintest gear gold, a ring, Like to the gray pearl's setting st

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—Sara C. F. Hallowell in May Ligott's Magazine.

The Grain Elevators of America The farmers of the United Staday are sowing corn fields aggreyer 80,000,000 acres—10,000,000 are by years ago and harvesting 20,000 bushels and over in a season wheat fields cover 40,000,000 acres—600 more than in 1890, and even 600 more than in 1890, and eve Vator system in America on a known elsewhere in the work On a Dakota, Kansas or Nebr where the harvest field may or 2,000 acres only a small | the yield is threshed and pla-The bulk is carried we termed railroad elevator capacity from 10,000 to 100,000 according to their location in ducing district, and from the transportation company loads for the domestic or foreign. But the district elevators, as the be called, represent only a the space for storage which in the United States. H m the United States. loaded on shipboard at cargo may pass through fo different buildings, be transfe

the modern processes employed its handling with ease my.—(D. Allen Willey, in

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A certain man of letters at dinner a number of enti-temporaries. Several of th had been served before it be had been served before it be a vious that Professor Smythe at fessor Browne, who were seated side, were apparently obliviou-other's presence, while assidion voting themselves to the viauda

them.
Professor Smythe, being to sensitive man, presently been nizant of the attention he was on himself. Therefore, crush cunnity for the time being, he to his adversary, and, in a regaring manner, said:
"Browne, my head rings; can count for it?"

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For a moment Professor prows contracted, while companies to the contracted of the co dulgently, as he replied: "Naturally, It is hollow.

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The silence became oppressily it was broken by mythe, who asked:

"And does your head never An, renectively, so i in s cracked!" And each philosopher appl

elf diligently to the course be -(Hastings-Bailey in May Su A Good Spellbinder's Stor

The Colorado Sky

By PROF. FRANK H. LOUD, Director of the Colorado College Observatory.

the number of visitors at the ob-dience on the Friday evenings when now open to the public, is by no list as large as when several planets to be seen at once, some months. This, to be sure, enables each to n a longer and more satisfactory of the telescope, but it apparently yes the existence of a more or less at impression that the fixed stars of little interest to the observer, inpared with the members of the lar system. It is an object of the osent article to set forth some of a points of interest connected with a constellations now visible, and in der that this recital may be available rathe uses of some weeks to come, it is be confined to those stars which persent are near the eastern horizon ring the evening hours, since these it now be seen in the west soon after used, such as Orion and Strius, will contily be sought there in vain, belittle interest to the observer.

the two stars at the end of the handle Great Dipper or the tail of Ursa -the two that are farthest from Pointers—point toward a bright lish star in the castern sky; and if same direction be continued to the heastern quartef, the line passes by through the brightest star in region of the heavens, which is a white one. The former of these is a Arcturus, the latter Spica, currus is the brightest star in the returns is the brightest star in the

stellation Bootes, and is indeed the brightest in the heavens, being assed only by Sirius and Canopus asset only by Sirius and Canopus— former the well-known dog-star mentioned—the other a star never in this latitude, unless from moun-peaks, but so near our horizon that we Mexico, or even southern Colo-it ought to be visible. n many ways Arcturus stands in in-

intermediate between Sirius and son, with a greater resemblance elatter. Arcturus, however, pre- a spectrum in which absorption stronger effect than in the sun's, ang in the red color which is so sable to the eye. Hence if Arcwere not handleapped by such mosphere, its brilliancy in compact with that of Sirius would be inseed. Still more, however, is Arcd. Still more, however, is Arctar at a disadvantage in respect of stance, which, according to the means available, is 20 times that its, or 40 times that of Alpha iri, the nearest of the fixed stars.

Arcturus be placed where Sirius cus at a disadvantage in respect of so distance, which, according to the est means available, is 20 times that Sirius, or 40 times that of Alpha etauri, the nearest of the fixed stars, and Arcturus be placed where Sirius without change of its vaporous avelope, it would give about a hundred mas as much light as we receive from the dog-star. As it is, it is about one hole magnitude brighter than the avable and Although at such a magnirage first magnitude star, such as Alshaian. Although at such a magnient distance, traversed by light in
omething like 180 years, it has a rearkably great apparent motion, hav2 journeyed from the place in which
tipparchus saw it. 2,000 years ago,
bent two and a half times the apparta breadth of the moon. This implies
a actual yelocity no less remarkable all four stars are organically connected with great apparent motion, have meyed from the place in which hus saw it. 2,000 years ago, wo and a half times the apparant to the moon. This implies all velocity no less remarkable is size—perhaps 300 or 400 miles it. A component of this motion, may according to Hugging to 55 nting according to Huggins to 55 a second, is directed toward the so that in the course of centuries listance may be expected to dimin is ustaince may be expected to diminsh, and, if no change takes place in its power of emitting light, its apparent rilliancy will increase. But such a uniformity of light-power, extending over very long periods, can hardly be Meeted. The stars whose light is editioned as is that of Arcturus are comparatively few, and this shows

the type commonly regarded as latt of the youthful stars, but little ing incandescent gas. The explanation of its changes in brightness is regarded as the contrasted with Arcturus if its changes in brightness is regarded as a very difficult task.—"the latter be really approaching exaction. In distance from the earth probably surpasses Arcturus itself, it has no noteworthy proper motion, and in apparent brightness ranks a latter-magnitude below the average st-magnitude star. Its especial inter--magnitude star. Its especial inter-

THE CONSTELLATIONS FOR MAY.

The number of visitors at the observatory on the Friday evenings when it is now open to the public, is by no means as large as when several planets its predecessors, though likely to be surpnssed in that respect by last year's surpassed in that respect by last year's

> When Corona has risen ten or twelve when Corona has risen ten or twelve degrees, the stars between it and the horizon belong to the constellation Hercules. Zeta Herculls, a third mag-nitude star is in line from Arcturus through Alpha Coronae, the last-named through Alpha Coronae, the last-named star being almost exactly half-way between the other two. From Zeta Herculis a line about eight degrees long, pointed straight toward the pole, brings us to Eta Herculis, of about the same brightness as Zeta, and on this line, twice as far from Zeta as from Eta, is the object designated in the catalogue as M 13 meaning the thirteenth of Menier's list of nebulae and clusters.

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Zeta Herculis is a double star, but Zeta Herculis is a double star, but its components are too close together to be separated by so small a telescope single for the splender of day. The field during which the rays of Sirius, dog-star, are thus blended with so of the sun is known to perspiring tals as "dog days."

Zeta Herculis is a double star, but its components are too close together to be separated by so small a telescope as that in the observatory of Colorado college. It belongs to the class called binary in which the two members of the pair, under the influence of their mutual attraction, are revolving one mutual attraction, are revolving one about the other. In this case the plane of the orbits passes so nearly through the earth that one star comes periodically in line between us and its companion, or so nearly in line that the powers of the very best telescopes are required to distinguish the objects as required to distinguish the objects as two. This occurred in 1830 and again two. This occurred in 1830 and again in 1865, so that the present is near another of the times of mutual occultation." The period of 35 years is short for a telescopic binary, but several shorter ones are known.

The cluster M 13, the position of which is described above, is one of the most remarkable in the heavens but most remarkable in the heavens but

most remarkable in the heavens, but here again a small telescope can do little but suggest the glories which are means narrouse, unless from moun-neaks, but so near our horizon that less Mexico, or even southern Colo-it ought to be visible.

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As Hercules climbs above the horizon as a stronger of the order the quality of the light is difference the quality of the set stars base lustre is but slightly dimmed by the bolow, entitled Lyra. Somewhere near those lustre is but slightly dimmed by the boundary of these constellations is the summer of the same and the summer of the Arcturus, though Professor Pickering's photometer makes it a sixth of a mag-nitude less brilliant. It is believed to be at about half the distance of Arcturus.

Very near Vega, two small stars are seen plainly with the naked eye, and the northmost of them, Epsilon Lyrac, is an object of great interest. A very good eye will separate it into two, but when a small telescopic power is applied these two stand wide apart from one another, and each of them is found to be itself a double star. No doubt all four stars are prepariedly connected all four stars are organically connected

are the next stars in brightness of this group. Beta and Gamma Lyrae and between them is an annular nebula, almost the only one of that kind accessible to small telescopes. The spectroscope indicates that this object, M 57, unlike M 13, does not contain stars, but consist of luminous gas. The form in which this substance is seen suggests a readyling body, destined after

recomparatively few, and this shows that they belong to a stage of development which forms but a small part of the whole con constituting the life period of a star. Perhaps bye and bye Arcturus will in some way disengage itself from the mantle of absorbing vapors and shine with a clear, white light; more likely the mantle will grow denser, until the light of the star is extensively.

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Our Sensitive Spots.

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Most of us have sensitive spots, or sore spots, which we guard very jeal-out of the 19th it will look very close to that hody, and he who will watch till midnight may see the star covered by the moon's disc. In that case, it will appear to be instantaneously blotted from the sky by the dark part of the moon, to reappear in an hour from behind the bright limb.

In the neighborhood of Arcturus are several interesting stars and groups.

Three stars form with it a large letter Y in which Arcturus occupies the base of the stem, while of the two arms, one extends toward the Dipper, and the other terminates in Alpha Coronae, the brightest star of the well-marked meath, which is entitled Corona Borealis,—the Northern Crown—one of the few constellations whose form corresponds to its name. It was in Corona

FROM THE STATE PRESS

Items of Interest for Gazette Readers From All Parts of the State.

There is never any certainty about building a new railroad until it is done and the cars running. But it would seem that the Colorado & Northwestern is reasonably assured as an official statement indorsed by some of the strongest financial men of the country has been issued to that effect.—(Boulder News.

tent men. There is not a shaft in the district 250 feet deep.--(Durango Demo-

Montrose Enterprise says: "Free water for free lawns ought to be the slogan for all those interested in the growth of the city." That is the correct theory. This business of taxing people for beautifying their homes and improving the appearance of a city is a bad mistake, and the water tax for lawns should be removed, and the hours regulated if a shortage of water is feared. It is not a legitimate proposition to make people who pay a heavy rate on property also pay an excess tax for improving the premises with for improving the premises with pretty lawns and flower gardens. Nothing adds more to the appearance of a city than beautiful yards, and all en-couragement should be given property owners.—(San Miguel Examiner,

Without any fuss or noise the station of Parkdale, at the upper end of the Grand canon, has been adding one more to the long string of reduction plants along the Arkausas river from Lead-ville to Pueblo. The owners compose a syndicate from Denver and Springfield, Ill., called the Greenhorn Moun-tain. Co. It is an improved leaching process, and the mill is equipped with a 100-horse power hoiler and a 75-horse power engine to run dynamos. 50-light power, also combined air and steam compressors, one Leyner heater, one hot-air receiver, one 30-ton crusher. Boiliean pulyerizer. The Caron City

ing doubled; new coal measures are being developed and spurs of the D. & R. G. railroad are being built to reills and coal mines. In the vast agricultural areas people from the more crowded farming localities of the east are coming to this southwestern builtural area buying improved and unimproved ranch property. New private, corporate and individual companies are being formed to construct irrigating canals. neing formed to construct frigating car-nals. Large areas of government land are being filed upon. The latent pe-troleum resources are being attacked by local as well as outside capital and the steady advance of improvement is seen all along the line.—(Silverton Miner.

I. N. Stevens says, and we have con I. N. Stevens says, and we have considerable respect for his opinions, that if "Rig Steve" is to be the chief push in the Republican party that El Paso and Arapahoe counties will be lost to the party. When I. N. Stevens makes the above statement, he does not have to fear Wolcott or any of his henchmen. Stevens Gazette is now the most powerful Republican organ and most. powerful Republican organ and most ably edited journal in that party. A. M. Stevenson has a bad odor in the Reublican party .- (Grand Junction Sen-

sides of the mountains flowers are be-ginning to bloom. The anemone, the the pretty white sand-iily, and here and there the mountain cowship-

here and there the mountain cowslip-all the beauteous progeny of spring of sunshine and of gentle showers—all are pushing out of the gray ground, and unfolding themselves, their colors be-ing in pretty contrast to the scantily covered soil.

Colorado is a treasure field for the botanist for its variety and abundance of flowers from early spring until the return of the snows. They creep out of the snows, covering the otherwise harsh mountain sides with their deli-cate beauty. rate beauty.

rie beauty. Flower excursions are a novel and delightful diversion for tourists, who sim-ply go into ecstasies over our native flower gardens. But this happy abun-dance of blossoms has decreased percouplibly for several seasons. The co-lumbine particularly, one of the most beautiful wild flowers known to the florist, is becoming more rare every year, and it is now found only in places remote from the resorts favored by the

Continued to the common type of the common type and the common type are many form that are many agriculture and the common that are many agriculture and the common type are many form tha should be done, wisely, conscientious, and well. The Colorado Democrat fears not now to say that the logical candidate of the Democracy of Colorado Democrat fears not now to say that the logical candidate of the Democracy of Colorado, should it earnestly desire victory, will be choosing the surest pathway in the selection of James B, Orman.—(Colorado Democrat.

Trigitad has more natural resources in the well-according to the colorado, should the colorado. Trigitad has more natural resources in the will also by this process, of the factors which have followed ever since the present incumbent entered the gubernatorial office. It is the result of a careful consideration of incidents and substitute for camphor in destroying moths. Another product is crystal carbolic acid, or phenol, the chief use of which is in the manufacture of pictic and salicylic acids. Nitrobenzine, nitro-compounds from coal tar are used in making colors which together build for party triumph. And, even at this time, it is not too soon to show why the Democracy of Colorado, should it earnestly desire victory, will be choosing the surest pathway in the selection of James B, Orman.—(Colorado Democrat.

real steel works, smelters and reduction works. The city must have connection with the surrounding camps by an electric railroad and capital must be interested to start manufacturing enterprises. The city is now enjoying the greatest prosperity it ever has in its history, and yet this is but an augury of what is in store for us if we improve our opportunities.—(Trinidad Advertiser.

OIL NEWS.

Boulder, May 2 .- The Republic is pumping steadily and doing better every day. The two tanks holding an aggregate of 225 barrels have been filled since the pump was started last Monday. This begins to look like a 40-barrel well and the best thing about it is that the flow is better right now than when pumping was first started and there was a 400-foot head of oil s that and there ... but in the well.

The Cleveland is getting down to depth where something may be ex-pected from it soon. News of a strike is expected within a day or two. The Sale-Boulder is also getting well down It is about 2,300 feet at present. Headlight No. 2 has had a fishing job but has recovered the tools and is now at work again.

The Rose Crude had another acci-

Prospectors are crowding into Durange Denois and no better field for intelligent work can be found in the state. This section was run over for silver some 20 years ago and no prospecting for gold has as yet been undertaken by competent men. There is not a shaft in the district '20 feet deep.—(Durango Denois).

hot-air receiver, one 30-ton crusher. Boilicau pulverizer. The Canon City Clipper describes the nulverizer as something remarkable. It crushes the hardest kind of quartz to a powder so fine that it will sift through a silk handkerchief—(Puebla Chieftain.

Southwestern Colorado is making greater and grander strides toward the goal of prosperity this year than ever before. In the mineral regions the smelting and milling facilities are being doubled; new coal measures are being doubled; new coal measures are be-Grand Junction, May 2 .- J. V. How-

tion of officers and directors the following were elected to serve for the first term: Edwin Rogers, president; Geo. E. Marvin, vice president; Chas. G. Reiter, treasurer: James V. Howard, secretary, and W. C. McCurdy, assistant secretary. The board of directors is constituted as follows: Geo. E. Marvin, Edwin Rogers, Chas. G. Reiter, James V, Howard, C. D. Campbell, W. C. McCurdy and W. D. Gower. The main office of the company will be located in the city of Boston. Specifications will at once be drafted and Mr. Howard states that work will commence in this city for the building of the smelter within the space of 30 days. The letter states further that the eastern people connected with the enter-

couragement and assistance in the progress and development of our mighty resources.—(Telluride Journal.

What Credit Is Based Upon.

Many young men, beginning a business career for themselves, make the mistake of supposing that financial character and reliability, combined with aptitude for one's business, and a disposition to work hard, are far more important assets to have than millions of dollars. The young fellow who begins by sweeping out the store, and who finally becomes a clerk, manager, or superintendent by his energy and reliability of character, does not usually find it difficult to secure credit to start in business for himself. On the other hand, jobbing houses are not inclined to advance credit to the man who, though he shown no capacity for business, and is of doubtful character.

The young men who start for them selves, on a small scale, are more alert, are quicker to appreciate the chances of the market, and are more polite and willing than those with large capital.

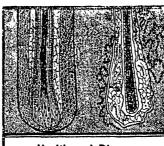
The credit men in jobbing houses are to revery quick, as a rule, to see the success-qualities in prospective buyers, and seldom make a mistake in their estimate of what it is safe to extend.—(0. S. Marden in May "Success."

cess-qualities in prospective outers and stuff coming from the stake is seldom make a mistake in their estimate of what it is safe to extend.—(O. S. Marden in May "Success."

stuff coming from the stake is down 830 feet, and expects to strike the Republic oil strata tonight or tomorrow. The Homestake is longer tomorrow. cated about 1,500 feet southwest of the Many Useful Products Are now Made

Many Useful Products Are now Made
From Coal Tar.
Even more wonderful than the cotton industry is the utilization of coal tar. Only a short while ago this troublesome by-product of gas-making was considered a nuisance. The effort to get rid of it has grown into an industry which employs more scientific men in Republic.
Contractor Huselton and the Consol-Contractor Huselton and the Consolidated Oil and Leasing company are at ours, and the former says he will at once file suit against the company for \$4.700 for work done in drilling the Keystone and Alamo wells. The company alleges that Mr. Huselton contracted to siftk a straight hole in the Alamo to a depth of 3.500 feet if necessary, and that he now refuses to go beyond the depth of 2.800 feet. Consequently they refuse to pay him.

The Headlight company is selling the oil numbed from the Arnold in the last



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DEATH OF REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON

nome in this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The immediate cause of death
was a severe cerebral hemorrhage. He
had been in a semi-conscious state for
several days. At the bedside when the
admiral breathed his last were Mrs.
Sampson, Mrs. Lieutenant Cluverius,
the admiral's married daughter; Admiral Sampson's two sons, Ralph and
Harold Sampson; Dr. Nixon, the attending physician, and nurses and attendants.
Mrs. Sampson has broken down under

tendants.

Mrs. Sampson has broken down under the severe strain and was quite ill all during the day. But for the critical condition of the admiral she would have been confined to her bed.

The arrangements for the funeral of Admiral Sampson will not be completed until morning. It has been suggested to Mrs. Sampson that the mayal academy at Annapolis would be the proper place for the last resting place, while other friends have represented to ber that he should be buried in Arlington cemetery.

The Rose Crude had another accident. This time the bull wheel broke and the loss of a string of tools was the evident resolution of the new management to eschew ted ink. Colored links in the printing of newspapers is an infallible evidence of cheapness, cheap taste and cheap ideas—(Telluride Journal.

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Washington, May 6.—Rear Admiral four years of which he was superintendent of the academy there. Mrs. Sampson prefers Annapolis but the was a severe cerebral hemorrhage. He was a severe cerebral hemorrhage. He had tomorrow. At the heatide when the deep in a semi-conscious state for several days. At the hedside when the selected, but they will include a semi-conscious state for several days. At the hedside when the selected, but they will include a semi-conscious state for several days. At the hedside when the sampson, Mrs. Lieutenant Cluverius, Samtiago campaign, Mrs. Sampson sufficiently decided until tomorrow. Sampson sufficiently decided until tomorrow and the loss of a string of tools was superintendent of the academy there Santiago campaign. Mrs. Sampson suffered a slight accident four days ago while attending to the wants of the admiral and has been in bed since. She will probably not be able to attend the funeral services.

A number of telegrams and messages of conditione already have been re-ceived at the house, among them one from Secretary Moody.

The death of Admiral Sampson oc-curring late in the day, there has been no opportunity yet for any action by the navy department for participating in the funeral services. Suitable repre-sentation will be made, however, in-cluding a detarhment of blue jackets and marines.

THE DEATH OF

By Associated Press. By Associated Press
London, May 6.-Bret Harte, the author, died here today. He was born at Albany, N. Y., August 25, 1830.
Mr. Harte died suddenly at the Red House, Camberley, near Aldershotfrom hemorrhage, caused by an affection of the throat. Mr. Harte had been living quietly in England for years. Most of his time was spent in the country, and when in London he was almost secluded, having few visitors to his

secluded, having few visitors to his rooms at Lancaster Gate, and only going to the house of a limited number of very intimate friends.

Seven months ago, when a false re-

seven months ago, when a talse re-port of his death was circulated in America, a representative of the Asso-ciated Press called at his rooms. Mr. Harte then appeared to be perfectly well. He laughed heartily and quoted Mark Twain's old saying about the re-Mark Twain's old saying about the report being greatly exaggerated. "Except for a little cold," said Mr. Harte, "I have no aliments or complaints. While I am getting to be a pretty old man (pointing to his snow white hair) there is life in the old dog yet," and thereupon he lit a cigar so large that it would have done credit to any of his Poker Flat friends. He was hoping, he said, to do more work, but he confessed he was growing lazy.

Mr. Harte had been suffering trom swelled tonsils since December last, but he did not consider the attack to be serious. A week ago he went to visit friends at Camberley, and was present

friends at Camberley, and was present at lunch, as usual, yesterday. He sud-denly became ill in the afternoon, went to bed, and died in a few hours. His end was peaceful.

"His work," says the Pall Mall Ga-

ette, "was the common property of Anglo-Saxons on both sides of the At-

The Westminster Gazette remarks:
"The world has lost one of the most beloved of its writers."

A PROTEST FROM THE CATTLE GROWERS. Special to the Gazette.

Denver, May 4.—A large attendance was present at the annual meeting of the Montrose Cattle & Horse Growers association, which convened at Montrose yesterday. This association is one of the largest of its kind in the state. The principle feature of the meeting was a statement which was indorsed and issued to the public which states that the so-called beef trust is not responsible for the present high prices of beef. The statement is as follows:

"The Montrose Cattle & Horse Grwers association, composed of range cattlemen and stock farmers located on the western slope, desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that the so-called 'beef trust' is not responsible for the prevailing high prices of beef and we insist that the high prices are due to perfectly natural conditions and such profit as results comes to the stockmen and farmers of the country, instead of the beef trust, as generally supposed. While we neither affirm or deny the existence of a combination of the big packers, for the purpose of controlling the markets on beef, both allve and dressed, we do insist that at the present time the combination is pow-

erless to manipulate the market against the meat consumer, and that the efforts of the press of the country to step the consumption of beef for the purpose of handicapping the beef trust is not injuring the trust, if one exists, but will have a serious effect upon the values of live stock in this state and will not only destroy the profits of the farmer and stock raiser, but cause him actual loss.

"If there is a combination among the big packers of the country, we insist that it is to the interest of such a combine to keep the prices of dressed beef and cattle as low as possible, for such a combination must naturally depend

combination must naturally depend ipon a large volume of trade and the naximum volume of trade can only be had when prices on the dressed prod-ucts are low,

"Owing to the failure of the corr rop last year and high prices that have prevailed for feed, it has cost more than usual to produce beef cattle. "With a normal consumptive demand we have been able to secure prices that

we have been able to secure prices that have given us a profit for our cattle, but with the consumptive demand reduced the packers are able to make their own prices again and with any material reduction in the prices that have prevailed we must eithr hold our cattle or sell at an actual loss.

"The stockmen and farmers of this state form a large part of the population."

"When we are prosperous, all the

terests of the state.

"If there is any class of people damaged by alleged beef trust, that class is the stock raiser. We admit that the packer, to a large extent, controls the cattle market and when cattle are plentiful he is able to force prices down temporarily while the prices on dressed meats remain undisturbed. During the past few months, owing to conditions that have prevailed in relation to the supply of beef cattle, the packers have been compelled to pay our prices in

The world has lost one of the most beloved of its writers."

LEGISLATION FOR WESTERN PEOPLE

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Senator Patterson's bill increasing the pension of Stanley M. Casper, Denyer, to \$24, passed the senate today.

Representative Shafroth has introduced a bill to protect coins of the United States from destruction and imposing a fine of \$100 on any one melting, mutilating or destroying such coins. attlemen and farmers will join herc-after with the whole people in putting

in end to such combine "If this cannot be done, then it only emains for the stockmen to hold their as the demand will force the packer to

as the demand will force the packer to pay the prices we must have in order to come out with a profit.

"We respectfully call the attention of the state association, the National Live Stock association and stockmen and farmers generally, to these conditions, and urge that combined action be taken looking towards the protection of the interests of the stockgrowers in regard to this matter. ers in regard to this matter.
(Signed)
"Montrose Cattle & Horse Growers As-

"M. F. Tillery, President, "T. W. Monell, secretary,"

The best-intentioned act, the sweet-The hest-intentioned act, the sweetest charity, may be marred by a lack of tact. A lady was distributing tracts to the patients in a certain military hospital, when she was greatly shocked to hear a soldier laughing at her. She turned around indignantly to reprove him, when he said: "Why, look here, madam, you have given me a tract on the sin of dancing, when I've had both legs shot off."—(May Success.

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Feeding Fish.

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The state of the s

PRESENT STATUS OF THE CAPE TO CAIRO RAILROAD

continent remaining to them, hard and Nigeria. Belgium's present now presents little to be investigated, king fathered the Kongo Free State. The headwaters of the Nile and the project: Germany took territory on the Kongo have been surveyed, the equatorial takes have been circumnavigated and the Mountains of the Moon have been explored. Less than fifty years have passed since Dr. Livingstone made his wonderful journey into Africa between the European time of the project of the Livingstone made his wonderful journey into Africa the language of an emisent Briton: "All Africa that is comparably habitable by white men is under the British flag or under Brit

Fifty years ago the only real possession of England in Africa was at the extreme southern end of the continent; at present the British empire claims sway over a strip of territory extend-ing from Cape Colony to the Sudan and through Egypt. And it is mainly due to the indomitable energy and foresight of one man, the late Cecil Rhodes, that Great Britain's holdings in South and central Africa have been so enormously increased within the past few years. Africa was practically partitioned among the powers at the Berlin inter-national conference of 1884, and the scramble for territory began the very next year. Exploration and apportionment went on at a rapid rate of prog-ress until today there remains mighty little of African territory that has not been appropriated. The first explorers of the dark continent after the Spanish

and Portuguese navigators had shown the way thither were the slave stealers and traders, followed by the missiona-

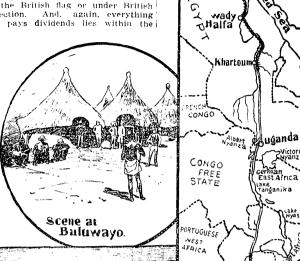
ries, and these, in turn, by commercial men, settlers and colonizers. "In the eighteenth century," some one has said, "the civilized world [rather civilized Europe] was engaged in stealing Afri-

cans from Africa, while in the nine-teenth and twentieth centuries it has been stealing Africa from Africans." Spain and Portugal had owned term

tory in Africa for centuries. From its

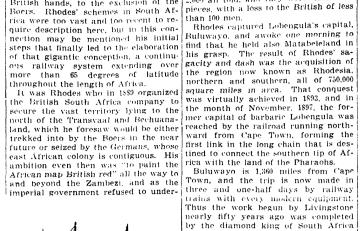
north coast Spain was invaded by Mohammedans in the eighth century, following after the armies of Hamilear and Hannibal in an early period of its

old Method of Traveling



The New Method .

HE Alexanders of geography had a hold on Algeria dating from a and exploration are lamenting between the fact that Africa, the only continent remaining to them, presents little to be investigated. King fathered the Kongo Free State headwaters of the Nile and the go have been surveyed, the equal lakes have been circumnavigated. I takes have been circumnavigated. When the smoke cleared away, it was Cairo



nearly fifty years ago was completed by the diamond king of South Africa acting on his own initiative and with scant aid from the imperial govern-ment. Rhodes is credited with saying. "You can't run a fort on coffee plant-ing [meaning that an agricultural colony will not support troops], but gold or diamonds can do it." And he proved it, for the land he took for the British is xtremely rich in gold and has not only apported British troops and govern-nent, but has furnished the sinews of war for the scheme that, next to terriorial conquest, lay nearest to Rhodes

heart—his Cape to Cairo railway, Of the 5,000 miles necessary to make the desired connection between Cape Town and Cairo more than one-half have been covered already. Work is being vigorously pushed northward from Buluwayo to the Zambezi, whence it will be continued to Lake Tanganyika, throughout the length of which steamers will run to connect with the line projected, still northwardly toward the White Nile. Southward from Alexandria and Cairo a railroad now exists as far as Khartum, that elly in which Gordon met his untimely death. The gap at present between the two termini is not much over 2,000 miles. The richest country in the world lies along the railroad as built and pro-It abounds in gold and diajected. monds, in palm products and rubber, copper, iron, coal—in fact, all kinds of valuable mineral and agricultural reources.

There are now more than 12,500 miles of railread in Africa, more than 7,700 of which are in British territory. The Cape to Cairo gauge G feet 6 inches) is the standard on all of them and also on the various "feeders," such as the line completed last December from Mombasa, on the coast, to Uganda, pearl of the Victoria Nyanza region. The brain that conceived this vast and Hannibal in an early period of its civilization, yet until near the latter sphere pegged out for John Bull by his half of the nineteenth century Africa adventurous sons. Wherever in Africa news, however, the great powers lost no that it lies within the British zone, and how applicable they are to the status of British holdings in Africa and Matabeleland at an infracted you will find the six in necessary to more than mention are time in acquiring as much of Africa as wherever there is in Micro any paying greed and policy could control. France property that also will be defined as wherever there is in Micro any paying greed and policy could control. France property that also will be defined within the British holdings in Africa and Matabeleland at an initial expense of less than a million dotting it in the six in necessary to more than any lars, and when Lobengula brought his north and the man who more than any other back bictery, and recent history.

PROFESSOR BA /ID JAYNE HILL, WHO HAS' BEEN SUGGESTED AS THE EMBASSADOR TO GERMANY



A name prominently mentioned in came tion with the German embassadorship, contingent upon the retirement of Embassador White, is that of Professor David Jayne Hill, the eminent first assistant secretary of state. It is now nearly three years and a half since Professor Hill was appointed by Prosident McKinley to the position he now holds as Secretary of State Hay's "right hand man." That he has filled it with satisfaction to diplomats both in this country and abroad is admitted.

At the time he received has prosent appointment Professor Hill was in Europe, whither he had gone for the purpose of studying international law.

Born at Plainfield, N. J., June 10, 1850, he graduated from Bucknell university, Pennsylvania, in 1874, studied in Paris and Berlin, became president of his alma mater in 1879 and of Rochester university in 1888, resigning in order to visit Europe. It is said that Professor Hill is one of the world's greatest expects in international jurisprudence, on which subject he not only lectured for several years prior to taking governmental office, but has written much. As an author he began to write twenty-five years ago, producing a "Life of Wack Burney" "Elements and Science of Rhetoric," "Elements of Psychology," "Principles and Fallacies of Socialism," "Genetic Philosophy," "International Justice," "A Primer of Finance" and many political pamphlets.

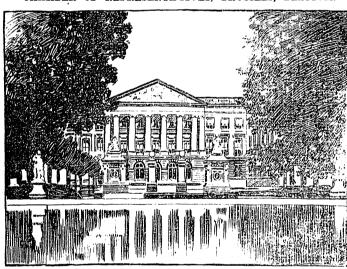
and Fallacies of Socialism," "Genetic Philosophy." "International Justice," "A Primer of Finance" and many political pamphlets.

As a diplomatist of extensive acquirements, a linguist and a political economist Professor Hill has acceptably filled the place he holds by the display of talents which constitute a guarantee of still greater performances whenever qualities of the first order shall be in demand.

That Professor Hill possesses social qualities also was evidenced during the tour of Prince Henry of Prussia in this country, when he accompanied him as the official representative of our government. His home in Washington,

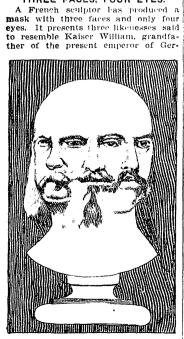
as the official representative of our government. His home in Washington, presided over by his talented wife, is a rallying place for diplomats, scientists, artists and local literati.

CHAMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES, BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.



Among the public buildings of Belgium's capital, a city celebrated for the number and architectural beauty of its ancient palaces, the one most conspicuous in the public eye at the present time undoubtedly is that shown in the illustration, the chamber of representatives, where the recent revision of the Belgian constitution in favor of a more popular suffrage was rejected The riotings that preceded this action, as well as those that occurred subsequently, are events well known. Great excitement followed the announcement of the rejected revision, the socialists being especially active, though their leaders counseled moderation and an appeal to the king.

THREE FACES, FOUR EYES.



world is claimed by the village of Up-leatham, in Yorkshire, England. It is also particularly picturesque, with its

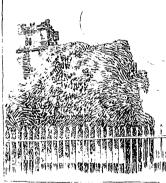
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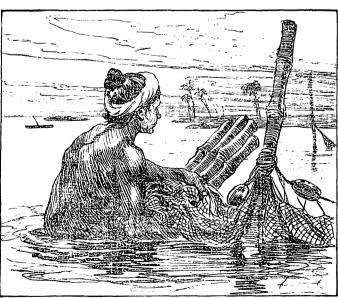
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ivy covered, half ruined tower. Its actual dimensions are 17 feet 9 inches by 13 feet 1 inch, and it is 300 years old. A quaint inscription in the steeple reads, "William Crow, churchwarden, bulded gepel, 1664." Some of the stones in the adjacent churchyard date back to 1550.

A single brewery in Munich uses 118 railway freight cars of its own, besides 28 belonging to the state. Other brew-eries have 143, 90, 52, 80, 100, 86, etc.

AN ANAMITE FISHERMAN AND HIS BAMBOO RAFT.



The province of Anam in Cochin China is very fertile, but its inhabitants are miscrably poor, and many of the fishermen cannot afford to own boats. They build rafts of bamboo, to which they cling while casting lines or setting many: Napoieon III., and Bismarck at the time of the Franco-German war. To see each likeness at its best it is only necessary to cover in turn all the pictures except the one under inspection.

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As to the personality of Miss Mary Johnston, the talented author of three famous cooks-"Prisoners of Hope" (1898). "To Have and to Hold" (1900) and "Audrey" (1901)—which have already sold up into the hundreds of thousands. t is all that the most exacting here, or, rather, hereine, lover could desire Born of a fine old colonial family in Buchanan, Botetourt county, Va., 21, 1870, she has gained her laurels early. Like many another author who has won the world's applause. Miss Johnston is a product of home education and owing to continued ill health, never was for any length of time at school

MARY JOHNSTON, AUTHOR OF THREE FAMOUS BOOKS.



or seminary. Instead she browsed in her father's library and there acquired a liking for poetry and history, particularly for Shakespeare and the narratives of old colonial times. Her summers she spent on the seashore or in the country, and thus her work is altogether the outgrowth of environment, shaped by circumstances. An omnivorous reader, Miss Johnston readily assimilated the best of what she read without dissipating time in acquiring material that would never be of use to the novelist. In short, her mental digestion was perfect, and she became great by the intellectual pabulum she absorbed. She is of medium height, slender, yet stately, with a high bred face, large brown eyes and wavy brown hair. . Her home is at Birmingham, Ala., and for years she has been her father's housekeeper and traveling companion.

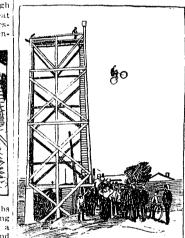
TOMB OF A NIGERIAN CHIEF. A WONDERFUL ONE LEGGED CY.

The British punitive expedition into outheastern Nigeria which completely uncarried many strange things in that the United States. He jumps from the faroff corner of the globe. Although the Aros are cannibals, they have great respect for their rulers and their ancestors, and the most common objects en-



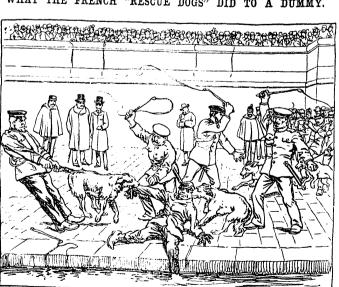
countered seem to have been the tombs of the latter. When a chief man among the Aros expires, his tribespoon or and a the Aros expires, his tribesmen erect a large hut with high, thatched sides and back, which is covered in front with gaudy colored cloth. Inside this hut is roof of a building into a water tank bethe grave, and outside is placed an idal low, a distance of ninety feet, without as well as the efficies of inferior deities, turning over in midair and without while the front of the building is adorn-breaking any bones or blcycles. The painted sticks.

CLIST.
One of the wonders of the bicycle broke the power of the Aro negroes and world at present is the original of this subjugated several other native tribes illustration, who is now exhibiting in



earthen pots, gin bottles and most wonderful thing about it is that the man has but one leg.

WHAT THE FRENCH "RESCUE DOGS" DID TO A DUMMY.



The French police were very enthusiastic a short time ago over their New The French police were very enthusiastic a short time ago over their New-foundland Trescue dogs" and prated much of what they would do in saving from drowning persons who had talten into the Seine. It is generally supposed that after one had fallen into that fifthy river he would feel too disgusted to desire to be rescued. But no matter. Fortunately Johnny Crapaud's police hethought themselves to fry their canine rescuets on a dummy, with the astonishing result shown in the illustration. The dogs dashed in all right, setzed the dummy, generally by the car or nose, and toiled it out: but after they had tomsting result shown in the illustration. The dogs dashed in all right, setzed the dummy, generally by the car or nose, and pulled it out; but after they had got it ashore they fell to and began to tear it in fragments. Now the Parisian police are wondering what the dogs would do with a human being under like circumstances, but are afraid to make the experiment.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

Strand, London's great toy market, is to be abandoned to make room for a plected the bill to permit the construction of an electric line between London and Brighton.

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THE PRICE OF MEAT.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

a great deal of talk in the papers recently about a beef trust, and the general impression prevails that the prices paid to retailers are higher than they ought to be, and that the fault lies with the heads of the of service for its interests. great combine, who have been robbing the public for the benefit of their own pocketbooks.

The Chicago Record-Herald has recently completed a very careful investigation into cattle and feed conditions in nine western states, Canada and Mexico. The results of these investigations the Record-Herald summarizes as follows:

"Drought areas have been comparatively small, the drought period short, and the present conditions of the grass, fair to excellent. No permanently destructive drought has existed.

Feed was high during the fall and winter, and this led to the throwing on the market of many thin cattle, but not sufficient quantity nor so inferior in quality as to justify the recent sharp price advances.

"The cattle shortage has been greatly exaggerated, and in steers does not exceed over 1,300, 000, as compared with the last stock census that 10,000,000 steers are now on the ranges.

"Hogs and sheep are in excellent condition. and the supply apparently is ample for ordinary

"Combinations of the railways with the big packing firms have existed to the injury of

the competitive stock raiser and packer. Prices to cattle sellers have been regulated by either a one-man market as in St. Paul or by mutual agreement meetings of packers' represen-

tatives, as in Sioux City "No incorporated beef trust is alleged, but a distinct public opinion exists that all buying and selling of cattle is regulated by six big packing

firms, without regard to natural conditions. "That excessive storage facilities and railway rebates have enabled the big packers to monopo lize and manipulate the live stock and dressed beef markets, and incidentally poultry and eggs.

"That the conditions now existing in the live stock and dressed beef markets are similar to those discovered by the United States senate in

"That the investigation of the interstate commerce commission in January of this year sustains the charges now made as to a community of interest between packers and railways.

"That the cattle supply condition of Mexicoris fair, but that the American tariff and severe inspection laws prevent that country's product competing in this market.

"That there is a cattle shortage in Canada due largely to export trade, and that prices are high; that Canadian cattle are barred from this country by tariff impositions.

"That under the Dingley law the duty on beef cattle is 27 1-2 per cent.; a steer worth here \$100 would cost if brought from Canada \$127.50. The duty on sheep is \$1.50 a head; on fresh beef, veal, mutton and pork, 2 cents a pound.

"That between the protection of the tariff and the rebates of the railways the packers of the , country controlled 400,000,000 pounds of stored provisions on the opening of this year on which a 1-cent advance in price meant a profit of

The result of these investigations clearly demonstrates the need for legal interference to protect the people from the exactions of the great packers, and we are glad to know that steps have already been taken to bring about a betterment of the conditions regarding which there is so much reasonable complaint

ST. LOUIS FAIR POSTPONED.

OR SEVERAL MONTHS past it has been evident be prepared by the time originally set for its that the Louisiana Purchase exposition could not opening in 1903, and the official announcement of its postponement will not be a surprise to anyone.

The delay is not in any way the fault of the enterprising people of St. Louis nor of the exposition manage ment, who have gone about their work with remarkable enthusiasm and surprising success. But it was impos sible to get the foreign exhibits ready within the time as signed and the directors of the fair had to face the alter native of a postponement or a fair much less extensive than it ought to be.

The reasons for the postponement are well set forth by President Francis:

"The repeated request of both domestic and foreign exhibitors for postponement, advices from foreign governments that they had not sufficient time in which to make preparation for a representative exhibit in 1903, the statement of Governor Taft that the Philippines would not be able to install their exhibits in a creditable manner if the exposition should not be postponed to 1904; the expressed fear of the government architect that he could not procure material for a government building by 1903, and the fact that the general public have for months past considered postponement a foregone conclusion, were some of the reasons that moved the executive committee to authorize me to inform the national commission that any action of congress changing the time of the exposition from 1903 to 1904 would be accentable."

The action taken by the members of the executive committee is certainly a wise one. The year will be well spent, and the advantage of it will be apparent not only in the foreign exhibits but also in the American govern ment and state displays. St. Louis (oo will profit by the additional time, and will present a much better appearance to the visitors of 1904 than could possibly be secured

It is to be hoped that Colorado and the other western states will also profit by the additional time available for preparation. The Gazette has already called attention to the reasons of civic pride and business advantage that should impel this state to be well represented at this exposition. An additional 12 months will make it much easier to make a display that will attract favorable attention in our direction, and there should be no disposition to delay our preparations because we have

If Colorado is not to be left behind in the St. Louis procession, she must move actively in the right direction.

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GENERAL PALMER AS A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

F THE MANY SUGGESTIONS of prominent names for governor, none would be so enthusiastically indorsed by the people of the state as that of General Palmer.

If he could be induced to accept the nomination, his election would be certain, and the state would have a splendid business administration.

General Palmer would give to the office of governor VERYONE knows that the price of meat is higher a new standard of excellence and he would give to the than it was a few months ago. There has been people of the state an enlightened, statesmanlike and progressive administration.

> Few, if any, men in the state are so widely and so favorably known, and none has a more brilliant record

> He came to Colorado soon after the close of the war. and since that time his life has been devoted to building up the community in the future of which his faith has never wavered.

He planned the Denver & Rio Grande railroad system, and made it first a possibility and afterward an

He built the Rio Grande Western cailway and put this state midway on the main highway of transcon-

He planned, promoted, founded and cherished the city of Colorado Springs, and today the most beautiful to strengthen public sentiment in favor of the policy of city of the west stands as an eternal monument to his genius, his character and his public spirit.

In many various localities and in numerous lines of work his influence and his success have been apparent, and today he is admired for his ability, honored for his achievements and beloved for his benefactions by all

No man could be better material for governor. No man, if political honors are to be awarded to those who have deserved well of the community in which they

live, has a higher title to the chief magistracy of Colorado. No man commands a more universal respect, and none would receive a more general indorsement from his fellow citizens for this position than General William J.

LETTING THE SOUTH ALONE.

OR SOME TIME PAST among the leaders of the Republican party in the north there has been a growing sentiment in favor of non-interference in the affairs of southern states. While there has been much in the treatment of the negro and in the political situation in those states that was not in accord with northern Republican ideas, and that was believed by many northern Republicans to be contrary to the dictates of justice and humanity, there has been a growing belief that a settlement of the great political problems in the south could only be accomplished by the southern people themselves, and that it was better to work towards a permanent settlement, even at the cost of temporary injustice, than to strive to force upon the people of the south a remedy that was not approved by their own conscience and judgment.

This belief of northern Republicans has been shared by many of the leading and most intelligent men of the be handled there, thus obviating the payment of the south, including many white Democrats, and also representatives of the negro race. Mr. Booker Washington's opinions upon this subject are well understood, and in the current number of Leslie's Weekly, there is a very interesting and well-written article by W. H. Councill, president of the A. & M. college at Normal, Alabama. The significant part of this article is contained in the following sentences:

"But there is another and more cheerful view of the negro question. I prefer the view that the negro question and its solution mean that there is a common ground in the south which the two races in the south must occupy in friendship and mutual helpfulness. This ground has been found and is being accepted by both races. The south offers better opportunities for the negro to get wealth than any other section of the country. and the negro of the south is the superior negro of the world in all the essential elements of civilization, not because of his native superiority, but because of his superior opportunity. The best negro knows this, and he clings to the south. Any general emigration from the south to the north is not by the thrifty negro, who is growing in wealth and in the good opinion of his neigh-

"There are some questions that have not been settled yet, but outside meddling will only widen the distance between the races and push them back from the common ground of triendship and mutual helpfulness. All questions growing out of the new relations of whites and negroes in the south, not yet adjusted, must be settled by the best white men and best negroes of the south. While it is a fact that outsiders do harm, it is also a fact that no question touching the interests of both races in the south can be settled fairly and permanently in an ex-parte manner. Ten millions of people, however weak they may be, cannot be ignored by the stronger element, and the stronger transmit a bloodless, honest and complete treaty to posterity.

"The best white man of the south has been negatively influential. He has held in check, while standing unseen in the background much proposed hasty and unfair legislation toward the negro. This best white man has been in this position ever since the war. He has not pushed forward his ideas and plans. His non-action was made accessary by sectional lines drawn during reconstruction, when every white man was forced to take a stand, and by subsequent party lines, which in the south were race lines.

"Just in proportion as we can get rid of these conditions, and outside laterference ceases, the best south will assert itself without fear of having its influence destroyed by the cry of "Yankee and nigger lovers" from the men who ever since the war have been supported in power by prejudice. If unfair politicians, both in and out of the south, can be induced to let the negro question rest, there is no doubt that the best white men and the best negro men will come to such understanding as will guarantee present tranquility and transmit to our children and their children's children peaceful relations. We will mutually agree to give and take. We will mutually agree to treat each other fairly and let alone all questions which will breed discord and strife.

"But if the white south, when left alone, should attempt to ignore the negro when considering his case, and to oppress him, then it would not only be proper for the Christian world to protest, but to interfere, as did the powers in the case of China. As for me, I have faith in the ability and inclination of the best white man to act justly and wisely on all internal questions. In its best heart the scuth is proud of the work of its forefathers in transforming millions of

barbarians to millions of industrious Christians. I believe, if left alone, the real south, which has been only negatively influential, will become pow-· erful in its advocacy of, and provision for, the continuation of the work of its fathers in negro development. Whenever it now assumes an unfriendly attitude toward the negro it is driven to such action by outside meddling, in which case the

negro suffers. "I cannot believe that the men led by Generals Robert E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, Joseph Wheeler and other noble sons of the south would maliciously seek to fasten vassalage upon the negro and to plunge ten millions of human beings into mental, moral and industrial ruin. If they wished to do so they could not, but would make the most hideous monstrosities of their own race, and the south would become a land of self-destroving demons. Sparta undertook to exterminate her lower classes by cruelty. Sparta is only a bloody spot on the page of history Rome disregarded right and crushed the souls of men. The barbarian despoiled her of her glory. Right is the ruling principle in the best heart of the best white south, and when the best heart rules the south, as it surely will, there will be no complaint from the negro."

We cordially commend these statements to the consideration of our readers, and trust that they may serve non-interference that has been adopted as the result of carnest thought and long experience by the Republican leaders.

CRIPPLE CREEK'S OUTPUT FOR APRIL.

HE CRIPPLE CREEK TIMES very properly administers a rebuke to the pessimists who are doing their best-or worst- to bring about the realization of their own gloomy predictions. At the same time it sets forth facts in regard to the actual situation in the great gold district that cannot be given too wide a circulation

In spite of the long continued and unceasing croak of the calamity howlers, the Cripple Creeks district still continues to output two million dollars' worth of gold monthly.

The mouth of April was practically no exception to this rule, the output being \$1,865,250. The value of the product marketed last month is remarkable when conditions are taken into consideration, and should for all time put a seal upon the tongues of the pessimists who are continually predicting the playing out of the mines

Although the valuation for April was a trifle lower than that of the preceding month, the cause is in no way due to any loss of gold values, but is solely due to the fact that for certain reasons several of the mines have curtailed their shipments.

The Portland, for instance, shipped but little ore to the smelters during April, and Elkton production was also quite materially reduced

In the case of the Portland, 2,000 tons was chopped off, the balance of their product of 8,600 tons going to the mills. As soon as the company's mill at Colorado City is completed nearly the entire product of the mine will enormous rates charged by the smelters for treating ores. The water situation at the Elkton caused a cut in he regular monthly production from that property.

These facts caused a decrease of \$200,000 in the smelter product, but the Mary McKinney sent out a shipment of \$13,500 and the Vindicator \$24,000, in addition to their regular monthly run, thus assisting very materially in bringing up the totals.

These statements are facts and cannot be gainsaid by all the arguments the curbstone expert may put up.

He may still continue his cry of ruin, but some day the fool-killer will come along, and then his voice will no longer be heard in the land.

THE DEFEAT OF THE MOROS.

▼ HE REPORT FROM GENERAL CHAFFEE received in Washington on Sunday shows that a much-needed lesson has been given to the savages of the island of Mindanao, and that an important step has been taken towards the permanent pacification of the Philippines.

It was inevitable that something of this kind should appen, and the only reason it has not happened before, is that the Americans were too fully occupied in Luzon and the other northern islands to attempt to establish their authority in Mindanao.

The word Moros is the Spanish name for the people of Morocco. At one time these Mohammedans invaded Spain and established their supremacy over nearly the whole of that country, but they were finally driven out about the time that Columbus discovered America. There is as little sense in applying the word to the people of Mindanao as in calling the North American savages. Indians. But in both cases the word has come into general use, and it is universally accepted.

The Spaniards at no time established their authority over the tribes of Mindanao. The Spaniards garrisoned certain towns and held them always in a state of readiness against an attack. The Moros were admitted within the walls of these towns only after having been deprived of their weapons, and a guard was constantly on the watch against a surprise.

The United States had to make a choice between leaving this island in primitive barbarism and entering upon the policy that would make American authority respected. A necessity for action came in the unwarranted killing of some American soldiers by supposedly friendly natives. The American authorities undertook to hold the native government responsible for the killing, and denavded that the criminals be delivered to punishment. instead of complying with this reasonable request. the native chiefs defied the authority of the Americans, and prepared for war. An expedition was ordered against them, and it had already taken the field when orders came from the president to go to the limit in avoiding measure of authority for the promotion of morality and costilities. An answer was sent to the president saying in the interests of justice. The judge who exercises his hat the expedition had already started, and that it was impossible to withdraw any part of the force without ndangering the remainder. Thereupon the president graces his position. sent a second dispatch leaving the whole matter in the liserction of the local military authority.

The result of the operations is given in the dispatce the effect upon the tribes was immediate in enforcing espect for the American authority.

It is impossible to believe that the ruture relations between our government and the people of the islands proved by the great majority of the people of this state. inderstandings are certain to arise, and from time to time ambitious native leaders will undertake to defy our auhority. It is to be hoped, however, that the Americans will always have as good reason for punishment, when unishment is inflicted, as they have had in the present

danao, and it is fortunate that at the beginning of American rule in that island, there should be in command men who are as competent to do the right thing as are General Chaffee and General Davis.

COMPETENT JUDGES OF THE ARMY.

TILLIAM H. TAFT, civil governor of the Philippines, ought to be a competent judge of the actions and character of the United States soldiers in the Philippines. Here is what he says of them:

"It must be remembered that the army of 40,000 to 60,000 men, by reason of the guerrilla warfare carried on by the insurgents, had to be divided into 500 posts, many of which were commanded by first and second lieutenants and sometimes by sergeants, and that the detachments in the field far exceeded the number of posts; that this explained how it was possible, with many engagements daily, that exceptional instances of such abuses might occur without typifying the conduct of the army, which on the whole was humane and considerate toward the natives. It was not to be expected that in an army of 60,000 men there should not be brutes or weak men who would yield to the temptation of arbitrary power and the provocation, hardly to be understood, of the ambush and treachery, savagery and danger of the Filipino guerrilla warfare as it was practiced. The American merchants in Manila ought also to be

ompetent witnesses upon the point of what the American army has done for the protection of life and property in the islands, and whether its presence there is necessary to peace and good order. Upon this point there may be quoted a resolution just passed by the American chamber of commerce of Manila indorsing the action of the United States army in the Philippines in an endeavor to counteract what the members of the chamber believe to be the opinion prevailing in the United States that officers and soldiers have acted in violation of the rules of war. The preamble says the chamber is composed exclusively of American business men who have been thrown into immediate contact with the prevailing conditions everywhere in the archipelago, and it was resolved that without the constant watchfulness and protection of the army in the Philippines no property or business interests would be safe and that upon its influence depends the stability

any considerable number of the American people. Probably no one realizes better than the politicians, who are the possibilities in the hand trying to make capital out of the Filipino insurrection, and the alleged outrages by American soldiers, how much livered before a law-giving ass of their talk is sham and pretense. Others have made declared that he would no the same mistake, and with more serious consequences than are likely to come to the American merchants who are so patriotically rushing to the defense of their fellow Americans.

SENATOR LODGE'S SPEECH.

NE OF THE most eloquent recent speeches in congress was that which Senator Lodge delivered } on Monday in defense of the American army and in denunciation of the bitter partisan attacks upon (it in congress and elsewhere.

It is not surprising in view of the unreasonauce and unpatriotic attitude of the Democratic numerity in consensus sonal magnetism. His very apparess, that Republican senators should feel that the limit ance had something repelling. He of patience had been reached, and that they should burst into speech in defense of our officers and soldiers who have finged almost to penury. The was footby assailed It is not surprising in view of the unreasonable and Tisza and not one of those go statesmen who succeed by their

It is notable that Senator Lodge did not attempt to succeed at denounced, and hated defend or to approve any acts of cruelty or injustice the stood firm and erect, and follo committed by Americans in the Philippines. He called will nis remarkable oratorical to attention to the andounced fact that they had after been allowed. subject to great provocation, that they were exposed to be entirely and the quicks the attacks of a second the attacks of a savage, cruel and treacherous foe, and and seized upon his opportunities were subject to privations and hardships that would try most severely the temper and the mental and moral strength of the most robust. But he assumed, as he had a right to assume, that the military authorities of the United States are competent to try these cases and to punish all who have been guilty of such acts.

What Senator Lodge did object to was the effort to Mr. Gibson talks while he works, H. make partisan capital out of these matters, to hold up casel stands squarely beneath the sky the Republican party and the Republican administration, light, and, as he sat before it the other to public scorn because among the hundreds of thousands day, a coture trew under his band of Americans who had done their duty faithfully and well "hile he talked about the making of sa of Americans who had done their duty faithfully and well while he talked about the making illustrator. Everything he said wa under circumstances of greatest strain and difficulty phasized by the slow growth of the some few had found themselves unequal to the test. He some tew had found themselves unequal to the test. He from her pretty tilted pompadour to objected because from these isolated and exceptional cases—how the undoubted creation see an accusation had been framed of dishonor and shame wearing, that what the famous against the American army and the American people. And Senator Lodge was right.

In their effort to find something discreditable to their Cobservation political opponents, the Democrats in congress have not besitated to attack the honesty and the humanity of the president, the army and the American people, and have the honesty and the American people and the honesty and honesty and the honesty and included them all in a volley of slander that our worse low to become what one was foreign enemy would not demean himself to utter.

Such wholesale calumnies cannot fail to react upon the authors of them. Even Senator Rawlins felt himself pierced by Mr. Lodge's cloquence and constrained to an explanation of his previous utterances, and the Democrats will hear by experience, since they can learn no other is hook-too-box. foreign enemy would not demean himself to utter explanation of his previous utterances, and the remnariats will learn by experience, since they can learn no other school-teaching and buying so I way, that they cannot win popular approval by slandering the the American people.

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JUDGE PALMER'S DECISION REVERSED.

HE GAZETTE has already expressed an opinion in that women, having been admitted to the sufthat women, having been admitted to the sufference anything but idleness can prove frage, have an equal right with men to drink your specess. If you are not a beginning in allogn. intuxicants in saloon:

The statement of the Gazetie was that the law gives to judges a certain amount of discretion and latitude, and that the assumption is that judges will exercise that measure of authority for the promotion of morality and and that the assumption is that judges will exercise that discretion in favor of criminals and against the moral interests of the community perverts his high office and dis-

This is the view that the supreme court takes of the matter. It decides that the law should be enforced in the interest of good morals. The entrance of women into from General Chaffee, published in yesterday morning's saloons is an injury to public morality, says the supreme Gazette. The Moros were defeated in an action in which court, and the court claims its right to say that it is an American courage and gallantry were conspicuous, and injury; therefore the discrimination that shuts the saloon door against women is not against woman because of sex. but for the interests of public morality.

This is good sense and good law, and it will be ap-

Quotation marks were omitted from a part of an edi torial copied from the Cripple Creek Times in yesterday morning's Gazette. The introductory paragraph would in dicate this, but to avoid any possible misconception the Gazette desires to give full ejedu to the Times for all case. Firmness and justice are what are needed in Min except the first paragraph.

Oxford's Influence on Cecil Rhodes ford. Never a bookworm, precluded by h health from success as an athlete, he wa nevertheless extremely susceptible to glamour which Oxford exercises over more romantic of her students. Rhodes, to the last day of his life, wa poet, none the less a poet because here dabbled in rhymes, but confined hi

never dabbled in rhymes, but confined energies to the poetry of deeds. Year after year he returned to Oxfor hor was it until nine years after he hitst entered his name at the university of the deep which, down to his dying hour, his ever turned with affectionate gratitude. Whether it was at Oxford or wheth it was when brooding under the statuting high after his diamond-searching was done. Ceel Rhodes dreamed the day.

Cecil Rhodes dreamed the which was henceforth to domina which was henceforth to dominate life. He was still an undergraduate Oriel when he drew up his first will which he embodied, in crude, your phrases, the central thought which spires his last will and testament. My years ago he gave me a sealed pack not to be opened until after his democrate, he said, that you may so have always been at work upon tideas. When I opened the packet I fethat as far back as 1877, when his for that as far back as 1877, when his that as far back as 1877, when his fortu-was only beginning, he had bequeath all he had to the furtherance of the sag-great conception of the unity of the En-lish-speaking world, and the extension at the expansion of the influence of that ra-over the whole world. Seldom, indea-does a great gentus realize in its contr-uspingtion so soon and cling to it so teninspiration so soon and cling to it so to cloudly to the last. Still less freque does any mortal who dreams so favision in his youth achieve so gresuccess as to be able in less than ha entury to bequeath a fortune illion dellars for the realization

The Father of Hungarian Liberalism Francis Deak brought about per with Austria, Francis Joseph crowned king of Hungary in 1867.

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parliament met once more in the

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leader of the opposition. The rew-formed government proved more ar-more impotent, and when Deak di-affairs in Hungary came to a gra-crisis—the people distrusted the crow-they had no confidence in the gover-ment, all their trusted men were not consistion, yet, it was certain that is opposition; yet it was certain that cept by bloody conflict with Austria be safe and that upon its influence depends the stability of the civil government.

The Manila chamber of commerce seems to have fallen into the error of supposing that the anti-imperialist and the anti-administration politician are representative of the operation. He saw that his dream of a merchy personal union with views the configuration of the operation was still fresh. The situation grow worse when Count Andrass the anti-administration politician are representative of the operation was the first that the dream of a merchy personal union with views. of a merely personal union with Au could not then be realized, and be ssibilities in the hands pose the government, but would in reorganizing the parliamentary though urged to do tries though urged to do so by the Liberal party of Hungary was in the party which was the result of Za's work, and which has gove Hungary from that date until to Tisza became a member of the cost, and a few weeks later we him prime minister. He retained position until 1890, when he resiand refused to form

> til his defeat in the election of 19 oFi bined to make him the one may chaos. - Free sketch of "Kalman Tisza, the Build of Modern Hungary," by Eugene Lim dorfer, in the American Monthly. It view of Reviews for May.

A Natural Artist Needs No Instruc-

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Lightly leaving the student of illustrating adequately provided with having been born a genius. Mr. Gibson went on to tell what should be his chievalon before he begins to study art, and upon this he put on record an opinion which is a departure from current bellef. "I do not think," he said, "that the brevious training of a student who begins studying illustrating has much if do with his career, It seems to me that his actual previous education matters very little. If he wants to learn, he will learn, if he does not he will not if he does not want to learn, his attents at an education will profit him very little. His gift for illustrating, if he had

at an education will profit him very lit-tle. His gift for illustrating, if he hat it, is a thing not more dependent upon his education than upon his surround-ings. While there are instances in which an education forced upon a pupil has been acknowledged by him afterward to mean much to him, there are sin-cases in all arts of which we say that contact with the schoolmen would not have been an advantage.

A child's mind is like a shallo y brook which ripples and dances merrily out the stony course of its education and it-flects here a flower, there a bush-yould's i fleery cloud.— (May Ladies Hems) i fleery cloud.— (May Ladies Journal.

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THE SUMMONS.

in my dingy office, the first wild, wind-blown rain lashing and singing its song of spring as it pounds on the window

And through its midst there are forming some visions that stir my blood at my heart is pounding and thumping as wild as the outside flood.

e's a lake, now iceless, nestling 'midst the hills where the wind-

and the last year's brown, dead rushes crack when the storm-winds yong the roots of the stiff, dried cat-tails the musk-rat stealthily glides.

and safe in the weeds of the muddy shore the scolding mallard hides.

waving rushes beckon me, and the whistling southwinds call-For the great wild goose, the pin-tail, the canvas-back, teal and all sending a noisy greeting to the sun at red day-break And restlessly, ceaselessly winging o'er the waves of that wind-swept

ere's the sound of their beating pinions in the swish of the city's rain; here's the voice of those shore-blown wavelets in its dashing against the pane:

weed-strung wind-harp's music sounds sweet through the city's din alling me out to the hill-flanked lake where the "honkers" are

earby there's a snug old farm-house that has welcomed us oft of yore, And a dear old couple waiting to greet "the boys" once more; And soon, as of old, their message will come o'er the wire some night; on! The ice is all out of the lakes. Weather is fine. Big flight

ewell to the noisy city, its rattle and smoke and gloom: are well to the rap-rap-rapping of the typewriter in the room; on our cars shall hear real music in the southwind's rush and roar ough the dead, dry reeds-and the merry pop-pop-pop of the old

It Often Happens.

Poor Phyllis! She looks very unhappy. Has she been disappointed Worse than that! She's disappointed in her lover."

lse observed," remarked Uncle Ephe, "dat a man's fren's am offen nighty moh numerous when de larder's full dan dey am when dah ain't ust er bread in de house.

Omar on the Links. How strange that one whose speech a child might hear; Whose words erstwhile ne'er caused his friends a tear Or blush of shame-should, walking o'er the links, Pollute the circumambient atmosphere:

The Education of Casey,

Now, thin, Casey," said the boss, "Old call yer attention to what iddicated call a paradox. 'Tis this: Whin ye're wur-rukin' be th' th' on'y time that's valuable is th' time yez waste— an' be th' same th' poorer wur-rkman yez are, th' better wur-rkman yez are.

THE BANISHING OF STA-TATL

Story of the Visitation of the Wrath of the God "Peak" Upon the Little Gods of the Famous Garden. **********

Colorado Springs, April 26, 1902. Forty-four years ago a party of awestruck prospectors drank the aters of Manitou and went wild with delight at the scenery. They sind in charge of the place the mountain sprite Sta-tatl. He told us par he was guarding the garden till the white men came; that forthe gods in great numbers inhabited the region and were peace-and happy, but that when the boiling spring broke forth from the arth the gods drank the bubbling water and got gay, and as the fame it the strong water extended, a great number came to drink it till it mied (as usual) in a hot time and red paint. The echoes of the wild "Birs, the stories of the wrangling and contention having reached the ers of the great god "Peak," he lifted his head, white with the snows many winters, and angrily reproved the drunken little gods. Many heir fright turned to stone and they can still be seen on the road om the springs to the gateway of the garden. The driver will show on. "Ladies and gentlemens," the Scotchman with his Scotch cap; der Dutchman, mit his pig nose;" the washerwoman, leaning over er washboard; the Lion's Head, "Bunch and Chudy, mit their leetle the Camel and the "Simenes Twins." They are all of them red

As the gods in their mad rush to escape from the wrath of the god "Peak" crowded toward the gate, one of them fired his last shot and the hole in the rock is plainly to be seen to this day on the north of the gateway. In the crush at the narrow outlet one of the gods was killed and his body still stands where he fell right in the nddle of the gateway.

Two rash gods—Sandstone and Gypsum— in their fright leaped m the top of the rock and were killed by the fall, their white, rumbling bones lie close to the entrance. Those who were so fortunate is to escape fled southwesterly, and their trail leading up the mountain m can see for yourself any day.

Seat-co. a tillicum of Sta-tatl, told us that he went with the fleeing tods as far as the place now known as the Grand Canon of the Arkansas. out that here great dissension arose among the survivors and after ending the mountains apart in their mighty contentions, they fought mong themselves till most of them were killed.

The rocks of the whole region are still red with their blood and the Arkansas river runs through the red rent in the mountains which they

Sta-tatl and Se-at-co now dwell in the dense forests of the northwest coast and are known to the Indians as the "Stick Siwash" (woods indians), but the gods have become extinct. The white man is now David Kellogg.

********** The Catastrophe in Cecil Rhodes'

subject, achieved in his 40th commanding a position as that Mr. Rhodes occupied in the sumthe culminating point of his obliterate the work which he

In six months the imposing at on which he stood crashed his feet; and although nothins feet; and although nothins feet; and although nothins feet; and although nothins feet; and colliterate the work which he said to me. "He tried to help me said to me, or destroy the indestructive indextors of his character and the said to me. "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me." He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me." He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me, "He tried to help me he said to me." He tried to help me he said to me. "He tried to help me he said to me." He tried to help me he said to me. "He tried to help me he said to me." He tried to help me he said to me. "He tried to help me he said to me." He duties which at most can but be subsidiary duties, the time allotted for training is three months; for those for that others might be white-men in authority knew he had not done, in order that others might be white-men in authority knew he had not done, in order that others might be white-men in authority knew he had not done, in order that others might be white-men in authority knew he had not done, in order that others might be white-men in authority knew he had not done, in order that others might be white-men in authority knew he had not done, in order that others might be white-men in authority knew he had not done, in order that others might be white-men in authority knew he had not done, i Krueger's rule was so detested least one-half of the Buers reported to have been guilty of deceiving the first officers of the queen.—(From a character sketch of Cecil John Rhodes, but to throw it off; and that if Mr. Stead, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

An American Girl's Possibilities as an Actress.

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with Africa was at peace. Everyin Mr. Rhodes was in the ascendHe was the trusted leader of
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imberley. At home he was the
deal him as the man who financed
while Mr. Liberals and Conservain advice of Lord Rosebery, made
a member of her privy council,
had any colonist, seldom had any
sh subject, achieved in his 40th
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by inspiring telegrams to the Cape urging the need for immediate action. There is no need to go over the story of the farce of the hush-up inquiry at Westminster. Mr. Rhodes behaved with a stoical joyalty to his fellow con-

tinction. You cannot force the growth of great talent. You may aid it, encourage it, nourish it, if you will, but you cannot successfully force it. If forced, it will lose its soundness and sweetness, just as does hothouse fruit. I repeat: The growth of art is slow. The growth of art is slow

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It is not remarkable, however, that an American woman, brought up in a world of haste, where events, from those of the household to those of the national capital and of the great trade centers, move with incredible swiftness, applies the methods of her own training to her special art.

This temptation is, perhaps, nowhere clee so strong as upon the stage. To enter any other profession, a woman has, perforce, to go through careful training, often years of training. To be an artist, a musician, or a sculptor, she must have instruction and long practice before she thinks of submitting her work for public approval, but ing her work for public approval, but he woman who wishes to be an actress eels a great inner conviction that she born so, and that sentiment arranges he matter to her own evident satis-action. Thenceforth, all she longs for s opportunity.

Chance may discover an actress, as Chance may discover an actress, as it may crown a king; but it can make neither. The actress must make herself by long, thorough and patient work, laid upon a foundation of strong natural ability. It is well to avoid platitudes in advising a young woman who hopes to conquer on the stage. When she is told to work she usually feels that the one advising fails to understand her special case, and how really wonderful is her gift. Neither deistand her special case, and how really wonderful is her gift. Neither man nor woman lives by platitudes alone, but I am of the opinion that both could live better if they listened and heeded oftener that platitudinous word

How often one has heard all these. "patience, enthusiasm, capacity for infulte detail, unceasing application, courage, the power to put to one's individual uses all adverse criticism."—every woman who is out in the world, engaged in hon.st work, faa heard them many times—I had almost said, until she is weary; but that is just the point. She must not be weary of thinking to herself, every day, of these cardinal words and phrases, for they mark the confines of her kingdom. Against all these, the American spirit of haste militates.—(Ellen Terry in May Success, How often one has heard all these

A River Pastoral.

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It was a random rhymer

Blithe-hearted as the May.

Who plucked the flowering climber

Along the river-way:

It was the ferryman's daughter.

With gypsy rose and tan.

Who ferried o'er the water

This straying minstrel-man.

This straying minstrel-man. Her hair had purple tintings

Above her sea-shell ear: Her eyes had starry glintings; Her laugh was lyric clear. He listened and he lingered— (His tryst was one with Fate!)
Till eve, the fairy-lingered,
Had shut day's sunset gate.

Thus oft they met thereafter, At last no more to part, For love (or was it laughter?) Had snared the rhymer's heart. And now upon life's ocean The twain together float: He's captain-that's his notion! But she still steers the boat!

-Clinton Scollard, in May Lippincott Functions of the Factory Office.

One of the most important functions of factory office is acting as a bureau of information to the stores department, regarding market prices, current discounts and the best sources of supply. In many cases the circumstances are such that cases the circumstances are such that the purchasing can be done to greatest advantage by the store keeper instead of operating a distinct purchasing department. In such cases the factory office should be able to supply full information on these subjects. It should have accurate and systematic records of all quotations asked for or received by the company, and in the case of special goods being required, it is the factory office that should procure all information conthat should procure all information con-

cerning them. To the shops the factory office stands in a dual position. To each it should represent all other shops and departments, in so far as clerical work or records are concerned. To all the shops it should represent all customers for whom work is being done or goods manufactured. It should be able on demand to inform the drawing office, assembling room or erecting shops how many of the various parts or articles about which they may require information are either in stores, in process of manufacture, or on order require information are either in stores, in process of manufacture, or on order for outsiders, as well as the probable date of completion, or receipt of the latter. It should always be the source of communication between the superintendent or any of the shop foremen and customer. If the shops require details regarding work or manufacture from either the management or a customer. either the management or a customer, they should be asked for and each them through the factory office, and should either the management or a customer make inquiries regarding any work in progress they should be addressed to and answered by the factory office.— (Kenneth Fulconer, in The Engineering Magazine for May.

Burlesque Training of British Naval Stokers.

On joining the service, the stoker recruit passes for the first three months into the hands of the seaman drill-ininto the hands of the seaman drill-instructor, by whom he is taught to march, to do all kinds of physical drill, to use a rifle and cutlass, to pull an oar, and all that is necessary for a blue jacket to know as his preliminary training. At the end of the three months in the sailor's hands, the stoker recruit is handed over to the engineer department, and undergoes four weeks' training, as follows:

First week—Shovel drill with stones.

Second week—Shovel drill with stones.

stones.
Third week-Light fires in boiler, at

tend fires, run auxiliary machinery

Fourth week—Make packing and gasket, trim lamps.
During the training, the recruit is also instructed in a "Manual," specially written for his benefit. This manual gives the names and explains the uses of the principal parts and fittings of the engines and boiler, the names and uses of the various tools and stores used by the engineer, and instructions as to what it is necessary to do, and to remember, when raising steam. At the end of this four weeks' drill the sloker recruit is returned to the depot for disposal; which means that next week he may be drafted to a warship as "part complement." Observe the difference in value in the two trainings, as appraised by the executive mind. For the duties which at most can but be subsidiary duties, the time allotted for training is three months; for those for which he has joined the naval ranks, and which are to constitute his life's work, one month is thought sufficient, and even that short period is wasted, or partly wasted, in a travesty of training—(Charles M. Johnson in the Englineering Magazine for May.

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THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL **WASHINGTON LETTER**

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Talk about the uprooting of hero-worship. Of course, there is no such thing in Republican America. It's an altogether different feeling that swells the respectful train that sweeps along in the rear of President Roosevelt every Sunday morning as he walks to church. In met him last Sunday and, my thoughts being miles away from my body, I almost collided with him. As usual, he was striding along in his good healthy style, and, don't smile, the president of the United States was honestly interested in a marvelous tale of a new pony that Master Kermit was telling in short, sharp sentences, very much in the fashion of his father. His younger sister trotted along on the left of the president, and all three were heartily enjoying the morning, unmindful of the large crowd that followed. was striding along in his good healthy style, and, don't smile, the president of the United States was honestly interested in a marvelous tale of a new pony that Master Kermit was telling in short, sharp sentences, very much in the fashion of his father. His younger sister trotted along on the left of the president, and all three were heartily enjoying the morning, unmindful of the large crowd that followed, some of the ladies panting considerably. heartily enjoying the morning, unmindful of the large crowd that followed, some of the ladies panting considerably, presumably over the honor of admiring Teddy's broad back. Some of us do not altogether approve of that Sunday morning walk, at least, we advocate the pomp and dignity that goes to church on the Sabbath in coach and four; but for all that, if gives us a feeling of good fellowship with the chief executive when we see him trudging through the streets and parks, with a small son and daughter, quite like any ordinary citizen. On the whole, we admire him more because he is so very human, and can find such a world of large, wash tubs, every device for hold-

admire him more because he is so very human, and can find such a world of enjoyment in simple things.

We have discovered another of the president's accomplishments. He can dance a Virginia reel in the true old fashion. Secretary and Mrs. Long gave a welfare dinner to the president and his cabinet on board the Dolphin, and after dinner a jackie was sumafter dinner a jackie was sum-moned, at the request of the president who had learned that there was a fidmoned, at the request of the pression who had learned that there was a fidder aboard. The president asked him if he could play a good old "shake down." He struck up the Virginia roel, and Roosevelt, and his cabinet ministers chose their partners, and with Teddy in the lead, of course, "shook it down," on the deck as if there were no cares of state. The only mishap was when Secretary Wilson, in turning a sharp corner, fell on the slanting deck. Everybody laughed, and the president shouled:
"Get up, you old cornstalk.
Then two other jackies were summoned and gave an exhibition of the broadsword; and then two more came and boxed three lively rounds.
The boat was lavishly decorated.
Swinging between the masts was a

Swinging between the masts was a great delphin picked out in electric

Last week was one of more than usual gayety at the capital. Madame Cambon's arrival has caused such a stir! We are not going to make any blunders in etiquette this time. There are to be no such fatal errors as punctuated the tour of Prince Henry of Prussia. But does the public know just who has arranged it all, was it Mrs. Hay, or Monsleur Cambon. It was a very difficult matter to decide just who had the right to dictate who should call on the wife of the French ambassador, and who should not, but it

bassador, and who should not, but it was settled somehow, and the first of a series of brilliant entertainments has been given. May day witnessed a very pretty tea at the embassy.

The only unofficial invitation that has been accepted as yet is for a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. Walsh, who are to rail for Europe in a few weeks. Madame Cambon is a great favorite with Americans. bon is a great favorite with Americans, to whom she accorded a charming wel-come whenever she met them in the

bassador, and who should not, but it

It is lovely to be a debutante, but to be the debutante of the White house is to be thrice blessed. Not for many, many administrations has a daughter of the president taken her first wide-eyed look at the world in the east room. She must feel like a gorgeous empress of the night with all the other butter-fles fluttering attendance. Almost immediately upon the advent of the Roosevelts, New Yorkers began to turn insultring eyes in the direction of Wash. Roosevelts, New Yorkers began to turn inquiring eyes in the direction of Washington, but Miss Alice has been an irresistible magnet. Great novelists to the contrary, there is nothing one-half so attractive as the debutante, all the more so if she is a very winsome little lady and the daughter of the president. So the smart sets of New York and So the smart sets of New York and Philadelphia and the other big towns

the White house grounds last week was offered Miss Roosevelt in recompense for her gracious relinquishment of her visit to the kaiser, and the subsequently planned trip to Cuba, both of which had to be given up for state reasons.

reasons.
The lawn back of the White house, where the fete was held, slopes from the great colonial portico away to the Potomac, rising and falling in miniature hills and valleys, dotted with great hills and valleys, dotted with great shade trees and cooled with the spray of lily-filled fountains. The hyachths spread abroad a fragrance of fairy land, and the beds of tulips, daffodils and innumerable spring flowers would make a playground for Titania and all her court. The guests entered the grounds through the White house. The reception lasted from 4 to 6, during which time the Marine band played just the musle that fits the spring. The refreshments were served on the lawn. refreshments were served on the lawn,

A new portrait has been added to the collection at the White house. This is the portrait of President Buchanan. the portrait of President Buchanan, which was hung in the green room under the personal supervision of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of the former president. There is some talk of congress appropriating a sum for a painting of this niece as Miss Harriet Lane. There should be something to remind future mistresses of the White house, of that gracious beauty who once presided over its stately funconce presided over its stately func-

Mr. Cushman seems to have stirred up a fog in the lower house of congress which culminated in a heavy shower—of ridicule—at the last banquet of the Gridiron club. This dinner seems to have been given especially for the representatives and, incidentally, for the speaker and the committee on rules. As soon as the guests arrived rules. As soon as the guests arrived at the Arlington they were presented with fac similes of the cards which ad-

leaflus Habana, Longsweetus Syrup

west it was proposed to overcome his tacitumity on things concerning sugar tariff and the Boer war, by a vigorous application of the water cure. Fire hose, with nozzles a yard long, garden hose, all kinds of hose, hot water bags, wash tubs, every device for holding or transmitting water was brought forth, until the pale and trembling victim rose to his uncertain feet and delivation. tim rose to his uncertain feet and delivered himself of an unwilling address.

In Washington, it is no longer necessary to hold a vehement conversation to yourself at the mouth of a telephone, "Central" "hellos" to you right away. The telephone company has a new device for attracting the attention of the girls who help you talk. Instead of the old drop bar system, there is a new contrivance of glass bulbs, and when you ring up, a light flashes up in one of those little bulbs, of which there is a great long row in front of the switch operator. And the light continues until you are answered. Even if you should get cross waiting for a dilatory citizen at the other end and hang up your receiver, the little light shines right on until you finally do get an answer. When you are all through it disappears. On each bulb is a In Washington, it is no longer necesan answer. When you are all through it disappears. On each bulb is a cabalistic sign which says whether you are using a long or short distance 'phone, whether you are a regular patron, or just using a public 'phone, in fact, gives quite a history of your telephonic career

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The court, however, did not agree with the senator, and assessed a fine of \$10, which was promptly and pleasantly seek of trouble. It all comes from \$20. Poor Mr. Wu Ting Fang is having a peck of trouble. It all comes from taking seriously speeches of honorable members of the United States senate. While the Chinese exclusion act was pending, Mr. Wu took intense interest in the proceedings of congress. He was an active and energetic worker in behalf of this countrymen. He talked to reported and made speeches protesting reporters and made speeches protesting against what he considered the unjust against what he considered the unjust features of the exclusion bill. Senator Teller, of Colorado, took exception to Mr. Wu's activity, and in a speech on the floor of the senate criticised Mr. Wu for going beyond the propriety of his pecifical in hundrance with American Wu for going beyond the propriety of his position in interference with American legislation. Mr. Wu took the rebuke seriously and, unlike Funston, stopped talking. He has been noticeably quiet since the day of Senator Telier's rebuke. Last week the minister received an invitation to deliver a commencement oration before a Georgia college. Senators Bacon and Clay extended the invitation. They have received a reply in which the dip-

Clay extended the invitation. They have received a reply in which the diplomat says he appreciates the honor accorded him, but recalls the fact that he has been denounced by Senator Teller for talking, and he cites the Congressional Record of April 12 to prove his statements.

"It has been my policy in the past," he says, "to defer to the wishes of senators and representatives in matters of orations before their people, and it seems to me it would be improper to subject myself to further denunciation. corded him, but recalls the fact that

seems to me it would be improper to subject myself to further denunciation. Perhaps I have gone too far and it may be time to call a halt. I feel a delicacy in accepting your invitation until I am assured by the honorable senator, Mr. Teller, of some encourage-ment and have his promission." ment and have his permission.

Travers, Jr., elected to give a german here the other evening in honor of the daughter of Representative Wadsworth of New York. Most of the guests were Field had lived in the house where the daughter of Representative Wadsworth of New York. Most of the guests were from the New York contingent in Washington, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan, Jr., Mr. O. H. P. Beimont, Mr. A. De Navaro and Mr. Carey Wadsworth of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia and Mrs. A. P. Gardner of Boston. Among the Washingtonians were Miss Alice Roosevelt (Washington claims her now) and many members of the diplomatic corps.

Miss Alice Roosevelt has had her consolation prize, and a very pretty one it was too. The lawn party given on the White house grounds last week was offered Miss Roosevelt in recompage photograph of the United States su-preme court, as it was constituted in 1897, brought \$1.25. The valuable li-brary of Jurtice Field had been sold separately, but all of the other belong-ings of the house were auctioned off and brought an inconsequential sum when compared with their cost.

President Roosevelt is inclined to be good to newspaper men. Just a week ago, he named Mr. Robert J. Wynne, Washington correspondent of the New York Press, for the position of first assistant postmaster general. Now that the places in the diplomatic and consular service for Cuba are being considered, several well-known newspaper men feel that they sic about to be struck by executive lightning. One of these, the correspondent of a Boston paper, has been assured of appointment to the position of consul-general at Havana, but it is doubtful if he wishes the place. The diplomatic and consular positions provided for in the bill introduced by Mr. Hitt, are as follows: Minister plenipotentiary, \$10,000; secretary of legation, \$2,000; second President Roosevelt is inclined to be secretary of legation, \$2,000; second secretary of legation, \$1,500; consulgeneral at Havana, \$5,000; consul at Cienfuegos. \$3,000; consul at Santiago de Cibe. \$2,000 de Cuba, \$3,000.

Senator Clark, of Montana, made a neat little speech in the police station one day this week when Peter Anderson, his chaffeur, was being tried before Judge Scott on the charge of violating the speed regulations of the city. The senator, in defense of Anderson, told of his own experience in driving locomobiles. "I have driven machines for hundreds

"I have driven machines for hundreds of miles in France," he said, "and through Parls, where the speed laws are most rigid, and are enforced to the letter, but I have never before been held up by the police. I do not wish to complain about the police officers who arrested my chaffeur, but I am of the online that ther speed regulators. the opinion that ther speed regulators mit visitors to the members gallery, on which was written, "for one consecutive night." Then there was a copy of "I am confident the speed did not exceed



"Dat big fellow goin' down there just hit me "Serves ye right. Ye oughter have a bloodhound like me, an' dey wouldn't



AN INSINUATION.

Mr. Homeleigh-Yes, I won the prize for the funniest mask at the fancy Mr. Roastemm -- What did you do? Shave yourself before you went?

Delegate Rodey proposes to go gunning for the house committee on rules if some attention is not given to the statehood bill. A few days ago a local dealer in firearms sent out notices to members of the house that he had for sale one of the finest laminated steel, double-barrel shotgums ever made in the United States. Mr. Rodey received one of the notices and sent a reply something like this:

"There is a fatality about life that brings all things opportunely to those who walt, hence your gun circular reached me this norning. Hon, Francis W. Cushman is not the only member of congress who would like to go gunning for the makers and enforcers of house rules. I am one of the deiters

pounds, with outside rebounding hammers. French walnut stock, skeleton
butt plate, and finished in the finest
style, together with a case and reloading tools, the whole to be sold at halfcost.' If my courage does not fail me,
I will come down and buy it one of
these days."

If yexcect 100se of the corresponding to the preceding year, while in
india rubber the slight reduction in total value is also due, in part, to a reduction in price.

Importations of manufacturers' materials for nine months ending March these days.

Practically one-half of the importa-tions of the United States are now manufacturer's materials. Of the im-portations of March, whose details have

The Georgia senators have assured Mr. Wu that they will guarantee him immunity from Senator Teller should he speak.

The transitory value and worth of our household goods was practically illustrated at an auction sale which took place in this city today. This was the sale of the household furniture and effective for the sale of the household furniture and effective for the sale of the household furniture and effective for the sale of the household furniture and effective for the sale of the sa 192,429 out of a total of \$678,698,016.

Importations of manufacturers' materials will in the fiscal year which -(Success.

ends with next month by far exceed those of any preceding year in the history of our industries, the highest figure ever reached in any preceding year was that of the fiscal year 1900, when the grand total was, in round terms, 390,000,000. In the present gear it seems likely to attain the enormous sum of 425,000,000. In 1890 manufacturers' materials formed but 31 per cent, or practically one-third of the importa-

ers' materials formed but 33 per cent., or practically one-third of the importations; in 1895, they formed 37 per cent., and in March of this year, as already indicated, they formed 49.13 per cent. or practically one-half of the grand total of importations.

Ten great acticles form the bulk of the manufacturers' materials imported. These are fibers, hides and skins, ipdia rubber, raw silk, tin, unmanufactured wood, wood, copper, raw cotton chiefly Egyptian) and a large preportion of the articles classed under the general head of "chemicals." The table which follows shows the total importations, in value, of these 10 great classes, forming the bulk of the manufacturers' materials imported. It will be observed. guming for the makers and enforcers of hoad of "chemicals." The table which of house rules. I am one of the deriver gates who have waited for more than two months to have our "privileged report" on the admission of the territories to statehood given a hearing, and my patience is about exhausted. If there is any one thing more than ananother that I want now it is 'what is said to be the finest laminated steel, double-barrel shotgun ever made in the United States, No. 12 bore, weight 7½ pounds, with outside rebounding hammers, French walnut stock, skeleton butt plate, and finished in the finest.

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Total manufacturers materials		
Principal articles— Hides and skins		14,187,774
Chemicals, etc Raw silk	19,531,319	43,339,560 33,188,523
Fibers	14,016,000	22,955,194 19,762,870
India rubber Wood, unmfd	11,132,727	18,855,76: 13,959,782
Tin in pigs, etc Wool, raw	8,743,510	13,414,046 12,615,871
Cotton, raw	5.163,487	9,145,333

Where is there a brighter, warmer spot than in the sunshine we others? It is the inglenook of happiness.

Some Reasons Why

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BULL HILL PRODUCTION.

Special to the Gazette, Cripple Creek, May 2,--Shipment from the Bull hill leasers and a great deal towards swelling the production for the month just closed. Production never in the history of the camp has there been more activity displayed by the lessess in this section of the camp than at the present time.

than at the present time.
Godsey & White, leasing on the north end of the Theresa on Bull hill, ye-terday closed a shipment of 20 tons of two-dunce ore. The ore came from the recent strike at the 200-foot level, and a regular production will now be made

The production from the Potvin & The production from the Polyin & Vaine lease on the Christmas during the month of April, shows a slight increase over that of March. During April the lessees shipped 700 tons of two-ounce ore. This lease will expire

The Practical G. M. Co., operating on the Trachyte, yesterday sent six cars of ore to the Economic mill, and 50 tons of low grade to the Doreas mill. The ore shoot in the upper workings is six feet wide and is all shipping grade. Sinking to the 400 foot point on this property is nearly completed, and levels will soot, becaunt of the ore.

spining to the age foot purposerty is nearly completed, and levels will soon be run to the ore.

The Vindicator shaft No. 8, sett out 50 tons of two and one-half-ounce screenings this morning. The larger portion of this mineral came from the Powers, Wilson and Brennan lease. The Cripple Creek Leasing company is making a fair production of washings, with good values from this block. The Vindicator proper sent 2.500 tons of ore to market during the past month, and also carried on the usual development work. The working force at the property will be increased during May. There was a small increase in the force at No. 2 shaft yesterday.

shaft yesterday.

The Mercer lease on the Wilson of the Free Coinage company, today sent out the regular mouthly shipment of 40 tons. The shipment consisted of 15 tons of screenings, worth \$80 to the ton, and 25 tons of \$30 rock. Peeples Brothers, leasing on block 1

of the Christmas, closed a two-carload shipment yesterday. One car contained two-ounce screenings and the

other car \$20 rock.

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WERNSE PEOPLE INDICTED.

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matketed a carload of ore today. The Bird leave on the Prince Albert sent out a carle of of ore to the Dorcas mill at Flore (ce today).

Harrington & Company, operating on the eld main workings of the Ida May company, are holsting ore for a shipment which will probably return two and one-half ounces to the ton. The ore is coming from a denth of 150 feet. and one-half ounces to the ton. The one is coming from a depth of 150 feet where the lessees have a good showing.

ANOTHER COMBINATION. Plans are being discussed for another Gold hill consolidation. The National, Gold hill consolidation. The National, Mariposa, Celestine and other properties are named as those likely to be included, and the scheme may be put through just as the Mint consolidation was arranged. The Poley contingent controls the three companies named, and it is thought that they can make a companied and fair a pergen of the

crease over that of March. During April the lessees shipped 700 tons of two-ounce ore. This lease will expire in July, and as the lessees have pively of ore in sight, a good production will be made up to the last minute.

Mulvahill & Cleverton, leasing on the Deadwood No. 2, have received returns from 25 tons of ore sent out a few days ago. The shipment was all high grade. Fifteen tons of the rock went better than \$300 to the ton, a few tons better than \$700 to the ton, and swe pounds returned an average of \$2,700 to the ton. This sub-lease expires in the near future, and the lessees are now doing their best at production.

The Glorietta lease on the Hull City placer, operated by the Cripple Creek, Mining company, did not send any great amount of ore to market during April. Quite a little development work was done, but nevertheless 200 tons of \$50 ore was marketed. A station is now being cut at the 1,000-foot point, and levels will soon be started to cut the shoot.

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NEW MILL AT WORK.

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tons Word was received in this city yes-The terday by the officers of the Spearfish company that the first run of the new

company that the first run of the new eyanide mill had been successfully completed. The run covered the mouth of April, and resulted in the preduction of a gold brick weighing 700 ounces, worth \$14,000.

The mill was completed the last of March, and as the machinery was new and untried, several adjustments and re-adjustments had to be made during the mouth, which resulted in the loss of several days' time. Also, there were started only 18 of the 60 tanks. The run can be greatly increased as soon as the additional tanks are utilized, and as the additional tanks are utilized, and

as the additional tanks are utilized, and the machinery is now running smoothly, so it is thought there will be no delay in the present month.

The mill has a capacity of 300 tons, and is the second one built by this company, the first having been destroyed by fire the end of last year. The company owns a large acreage in the Ragged Top district of the Black Hills, and is able to excavate the ore and haul it to the mill, where it is handled in the latest and most apparent. handled in the latest and most aphandled in the latest and most approved matner, the machinery being largely automatic. The company was on the eve of paying dividends when the mill was destroyed, but it is thought that only a few months of operations will entirely recoup the losses custained.

samplifier two-ounce screenings and the other car \$20 rock.

Dan Falvey, leasing on the north end of the Burns of the Acacia company, has been making a good production of late. A 10-ton lot recently marketed returned values to the iessees of journess to the ton. The lessee this week shipped eight tons of four-ounce rock and 12 tons expected to return values of \$30 to the ton.

The Practical G. M. Co. resumed work yesterday on the Hannah Britt and Pauper, and will prosecute vigorous development work.

The owners of the Tigers on the east slope of Grouse mountain, have been prosecuting vigorous development work for the past five months, and now have what is considered a good showing for this section. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 70 feet on a phonolite dike, and in a crosscut from the shaft at his depth, an ore body has been opened that gives assay values of \$16 to the ton.

GOOD STRIKE IN ANACONDA.

Special to the Gazette.

Cripple Creek, May 5. The property of the Mint Consolidated company of the Mint Consolidated of the company arrived in camp today and company's consistent of the company arrived in camp today and getting everything in readiness for viganding the property consists of the Mint Molly Dwyre and Union the shaft about June 1. The Mant Consolidated company's property consists of the Mint Molly Dwyre and Union the shaft about June 1. The Mant Consolidated company's property consists of the Mint Molly Dwyre and Union the shaft at this depth, an ore body has been opened that sinking will be resumed in the shaft at this depth, an ore body has been opened that this depth, an ore body has been opened that gives assay values of \$16 to the ton.

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other 100 feet. The lessees intend to put day that runs from one and one-half t a force of men to work in both shafts. The LaMontagne lease on block 8 of Gimperling & McCornack, who re

the school section adjoining Cameron, cently purchased the Brown lease on has been making a good production of block 15 of the Anaconda property on late. A few days ago a five carboad Gold bill, are developing a small ore

Company Bond & Stock company; William F. Wernse, Harry A. Wernse, Edward A. Wernse and G. W. Spencer have been indicted for misuse of the mals; and gave bond of \$1,000 each in the federal court at St. Louis Saturday. The Mining Investor and the Gazette have been pushing the investigation which resulted in this indictment stradility for the past two years. They claimed that the Wernse people of St. Louis were making fraudulent representations in circulars and letters sent through the mails to subscribers and prospective subscribers for stock in the Lincoln Mountain Cold Mining & Milling company. It was asserted that the property of the Lincoln Mountain company was known to have \$8,00,000 in gold in sight.

Expert testimony was secured by the Gazette and Investor, working together in the matter, from such well known authorities as Mr. William Weston, Mr. Walter Wilson, Mr. W. S. Stratton, Mr. E. F. Castello, all well known in this city; and by Milo Hoskins of Denver Testimony was also secured from Mr. J. Dawson Hawkins of the United States Reduction & Refining company. It was asserted with methods of treating ore. He testing with methods of treating ore. He testing the property be mide to yield gold at a profit. Others who was a complete the rock on this company's property be made to yield gold at a profit. Others who was proposed the property be made to yield gold at a profit. Others he rock on this company's property be used to yield gold at a profit. Others vho examined the properties are Ed. Giles, and Rush D. Simmons, posi-

S. Giles, and Rush D. Simmons, posi-objectin spector for Colorado, and In-spector Sullivan of St. Louis.

The mass of testimony which has been secured is overwhelmingly against the legitimacy of the investment which the Wernse people have been promoting in Cripple Creek. There are other en-terprises in which they have been con-cerned which are supposed to be of the same character, and details of the mis-to presentations have been given to the postal authorities in regard to these as well, but the present indictinent in-cludes only the Lincoln Mountain af-fair.

fair.
Legitimate mining promotions have Legitimate mining promotions have undoubtedly suffered greatly from the fraudulent practices of unscrupileus promotors; and if it can be proven that the Wernse people are guilty of the deception of which they are accused, and are debarred the use of the mails, it should be of the greatest possible benefit to those who are striving to benefit to those who are striving to bring worthy promotions before the public.

MINING COMPANIES WIN SUIT

FROM THE TOWN OF GOLDFIELD information was received in this city yesterday to the effect that an action which has been pending in the district court of Tallon

profession was received in this city yesterday to the effect that an action which has been pending in the district court of Teller county between the Golden Cycle, Vindicator and other companies owning property in Goldfield vs. the town of tieldfield, had been decided in favor of the plaintiffs, thereby saving to those companies a considerable sum every day.

The suit was brought to protest against certain taxation which was levied by the lown against the property of the companies. It was alleged that the limits of Goldfield had been extended up over certain portions of Rull hill in order to embrace the properties of the large mining companies, and thereby secure a handsome income every year.

It was claimed by the companies that they were obliged to pay a double tax on their ground, both county and city levies being put upon them: and control tended that this was illegal. The court sustained their claims, and decided that, inasminch as the companies derived no benefits from being included in the city limits of Goldfield, securing no protection against fire or other advantages, it was not inst that they should pay taxation to the town.

This decision saves \$6,000 a year to the Vindicator company, \$5,500 to the Golden Cycle, and other companies which entered in the suit will be saved amounts in proportion. The plaintiffs were represented by Messrs, Potter and McCarthy of Denver. The suit may be appealed to the district court.

I.EXINGTON CO. ANNOUNCES.

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LEXINGTON CO. ANNOUNCES GOOD PRODUCTION FOR APRIL. The Lexington company made an announcement yesterday to the effect that the lessees operating their Gold hill property shipped a total of \$40 tons during the month of April, of an average grade of \$30 in gold to the ton. This makes a total production of \$13,500, and the net proceeds were very satisfactory, both to the lessees and to the company.

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The former are now storing about the offers at the offers of the former in the six the offers of the former in the Mt. Rosa Mining, Milling and Land company by surrendering their certificates.

135-foot level in a vein which, in many city, places, measures 12 feet between walls. About four feet of the vein runs good pay, and the balance is all mineralized, but of a very low grade. It is thought that this may increase in value as depth, and which was processed and, under some conditions, the latter having been the low grade, which is gained; and, under some conditions. is gained; and, under some conditions, even the low grade might pay to take

Oill.

A winze has been sunk 50 feet below the level from which drifts have been run out on the ore, and the values are slightly better. here than they were above. Stopes are now being prepared, and when active mining is started at this depth, the output can be increased. A new shaft is being sunk from the surface to facilitate mining. Present arrangements are inadequate.

zette at the offices of the company yesterday. It is as full of sylvanite and calaverite as a comb is full of

honey.
Superintendent Bainbridge reports that the vein measures five feet in width, between granite walls. There is a streak of 12 inches which will ship \$600 per ton; and another streak twice that width which will ship \$300: and the remainder of the vein is splendid pay. There is a soft streak along one wall which disintegrates as the rock is broken away, and is found to be composed almost entirely of tiny

cubes of sylvanite. Three shots opened the vein; then one was put in the north breast, and a flow of 500 gallons of water was released. The mine is equipped with two sinkers, either of which will easily handle 500 gallons, but the one which was released broke down, allowing the water to broke down, allowing the water to the tone of the venture corporation of London. Mr. Curtise to the tone of the venture respective to the tone of the venture response to the venture response to the venture response to the ventur

By putting down the other sinker the

Several Victor people are interested in this lease.

Winston & Fox, leasing on the Doctor-Jack Pot property, today sent out a ope-carload shipment of average grade ore.

The Beacon M. & L. company, leasing on the Prince Albert on Beacon hill, in the tunnel level. This is the same STRIKE ON MOI Special to the Gazette.

the ore, and he states the company will be able to mine 25 per cent, cheaper than ever before. The production can be many times increased just as soon as the new shaft is ready.

TO INCREASE CAPITALIZATION.

The annual meeting of the Argentum-

The annual meeting of the ArgentumJuniata Mining company has been called, and notices mailed to stockholders.
As will be seen by the call printed, the
rist to be considered. This step is to be
taken to secure a loan by the stockholdrist to the company.

In regard to this voluntary loan,
which was asked some weeks ago, an
"Important Notice" is mailed with the
full, reading. "In sending to the stocknoticers the accompanying notice and
proxy for the annual meeting, the manaccment wishes to call the attention of
those whose subscriptions have not yet
been sent in to the treasurer, that furtiler delay is dangerous, and that their
full time to support the recently submitted financial plan must result in the
loss of their property."

The call is as follows:

Mining company, for the election of di ectors and for the transaction of such rectors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company with Messrs, Ross & Ross, in Council Bluffs, Iowa-at 11 o'clock a, m., on Tuesday, June 10, 1902.

10. 1902.

At said meeting a proposition to increase the capital stock of the company to 1,600,000 shares of the par value of \$2 per share, and to change the articles of incorporation accordingly, will be considered and voted upon.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock noon, on the 31st day of May, 1902, and will reopen three days after the final adjournment of said meeting.

of May, 1902, and will reopen turce gave after the final adjournment of said meeting. If you cannot be present at the meeting, please execute the accompanying proxy to some one who will be present, and return the same promptly to this office.

Either Mr. J. A. Hayes or the undergiened will act as your proxy if you so

signed will act as your proxy if you so desire.

Yours truly.

IRVING W. BONBRIGHT.

ANOTHER MT. ROSA CIRCULAR.

ompany.

The former are now stoping above the at the offices of the company in this

The declare of various transactions which are objected to are entered into minutely, and will doubtless prove of interest to those directly converned who can obtain a copy of the circular too long to print here, by addressing the company

and when active mining is started at this depth, the output can be increased. A new shaft is being sunk from the surface to facilitate mining. Present arrangements are inadequate.

EL PASO HAS RICH ORE.

One of the richest strikes ever made on Beacon hill has just been made in the sixth level of the El Paso mine. The Columbia vein has been opened, cut entirely through and found to carry values running up into the thousands. Specimens of the ore were shown to a representative of the Gazette at the offices of the company

Americans, or American companies, so this company has been organized to se

level could be recovered easily; but in three days the Columbia shalt will make connections with the bottom level after which the sinker will be lowered there, and afterwards the 1,000-gallon station pump will be in stalfed. The mine has never used a station pump before. With the new pump in place almost any amount of water can be raised, as the lift to the tunnel level is only 265 feet.

When it was learned in this city yesterday that water had been released, the stock declined, but none of the officers who were approached yesterday in regard to the situation manifested the least uneasiness.

For three months the company has been doing no work in the bottom level. Almost the entire production has been coming from the wide vein the tunnel level. This is the seme in the tunnel level that the tunnel level is only a destination of the Camp Bird Mining company. Henry Richard, secretary: and John W. Benson, resident manager. The paper gives Mr. Benson power to transact all the business of the company. This last paper removes all doubt that the great mine has virtually passed into the hands of the large English mining syndiated. The Venture corporation negotiated the Stration's Independence deal, and hopes to recoup their clients' losses in the new undertaking.

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loss of their property."
The call is as follows:
Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1, 1902.
Dear Sir:—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Argentum-Junata

Another exceedingly long circular has

solutely 180 acres, and own large or controlling interests in nearly 190 acres additional. This is the sort of a consolidation in which your company will own 25,000 shares of stock, and which with equal disregard of good taste, good English and the facts, is designated as a hot air consolidation, whose stock will worth two hundred and fifth

CAMP BIRL INCORPORATES.
Articles of incorporation were filed Monday in Ouray, Denver and London for the Camp Bird Mining company, with a capitalization of \$50,000, divided into 500 \$100 shares. The directors are as follows: John S. MacBeth, Henry F. May, Chester Beatty, John T. Adams, of Denver, Leonard E. Curtis, of Colorado Springs.

broke down, allowing the water to gottations, and gottations.

It seems that in order to patent the bottom level is now under water.

American ground the owners must be

Cripple Creek, May-6 .- Pratt and a



A good strike has been made on the Grace Greenwood property, owned by the Anaconda company. At slight depth Lessee Johnson has opened a shoot of ore which runs between \$35 in gold to the ton. The vein is well defined, and the character of the ore is very solid and promising. The vein has been opened at a point near the line which divides this claim from the Rittenhouse properties of the Cripple Creek & Colorado company, and the vein is dipping into that ground, but Mr. Johnson expects to be able to take cut a good amount of one before the shoot passes over the line.

The Clara D. claim of the Lexing The Clara D. claim of the Lexington company is still producing a good grade of one from the shoot opened several weeks ago it that property. A production of about 20 tons a day is being maintained, and both the lessees and the company are making a very good profit. Lest menth each one of the six who are interested in the lease received about \$800 as his share of the spoil. The one shoot is helding out well, and it is thought that the production during May will equal in, both tomage and value that which was sent out from the mine in April.

Lessee Keilum, operating the Anna be'l da in of the Seder company, proposes to resume sinking at once in the shaft to put it to the 300-foot point, the greatest depth yet projected for Galera hill. The present buttom level of the mine is 45 feet below the surface, and at this point a high grade streak of are is showing, and it is thought that

sociates, leasing on the Modoc claim of hill station of the F. & C. Croad at this point a high grade streak have made a good strike. In the dirit at a depth of 70 feet a north and south wein has been cut and the lessees now that have a foot of ore that averages between \$25 and \$35 to the ton. The lessees are working with a windlass, but if development proves the ore bedy to be permanent, a larger plant will be installed. Today the lessees are constructing an one platform, and are saving ore tor the initial shipment. Vistor parties are interested in this least.

The water flow encountered in the \$600-foot level of the El Paso property to nearon hill has compelled a suspension of work in that level. Tonisht the water has risen 40 feet in the shaft. The sinker pump is being penaired and with the additional pump now ordered in place, the water will be easily handled and the rich ere body opened in the north drift of the i600-foot level of the sociotest place in the shaft. The sinker pump is being entering and the rich are body opened in the north drift of the i600-foot level will be developed.

Returns have been received from an 18-ton shipment recently sent out from the horizon property on Gold hill. The sinker pump is a point of the interest of a market in the near future. The orice expected to average \$26 in gold to the ton. Difficing is now is in progress in three lifering is now is in progress in three lifering is now is in progress in the foot of the contract of the property of the property

Lind and associates, leasing on the Jefferson on Gold hill, shitped two one loads of mineral today expected to return an average value of two omes to the ten. The lessees are now in shape for a regular production.

Sinking has been resumed on the load of the claim of the Ophir company which recently storted work. A good body of ore his been opened from the bottom of the shaft, and a carboad process of the claim of the Ophir company of rock was shipped Saturday to the Dead Pine claim of the Ophir company of rock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be Plorence while a similar amount of smelting grade one was been shaft, and a carboad trock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the store of the shaft and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will a Plorence while a similar and the store of the shaft will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will a Plorence while a similar and the shaft will be stored to the shaft will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped Saturday to the Lores will be shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped for the shaft, and a carboad frock was shipped for the shaft work. A Pine is on Battle mountain above the easily saved. Sinking may soon be re-

Fine is on Battle mountain above the easily saved. Sinking may soon be refamous Gold Coin property, and it is
expected with sufficient development
work that the Gold Coin shoot will be
found.

Among the leaser recently granted by telaim on Tenderfoot hill, from a trial
the Elkton Cons, company is one on (shipment sent out from a new discovthe dump of this property. This base ery made in that property at a depth
has been granted to F. C. Rickard and to 50 feet. The let was a small one, and
it is the lesser's intention to commence
the one averaged \$10 per ten. This
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Six leases were delivered yesterday tity, and another lot is now being saved,
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A station is being cut at a neptu of 1,0% feet in the start formerly operated by King and Whiting on the property of the Independence Consolidated company. Russ of and resembles at now working this neutron of the property, as well as the mein workings, and they are making a vey good showing. The first level above the 1,0% foot point it, the Whiting shaft is producing a good amount of me, and to h ships ments are made with Lair regularity from the main shaft. The company is receiving a good momentum tron the royalities paid, and the officers helleve that they can raise the debt by July 1st. If it's coated, your stomach is bad, your liver is out of

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Mr. F. M. Woods, general the Gold Coin and other larg was in the city yesterday, and a prosperous condition of affaithe properties with which he nected. The Gold Coin mine is ing about 100 tons daily at th time. The Dorothy vein in level has been drifted on to feet, and while the ore is grade for the entire distance

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the shoot extends downward sees will have about 125 feet stoping ground. How Kansas Loves the Circuit Some prejudiced persons

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as follows. To O. R. Finn, on the dumn
of the Gregory. M. M. Harcourt, on
a portion of the Tornado and the privtilege to work through the old Raven
tunnel, to John Donaldson, on the
Maid of Erin for one year, and to
Osborne & Clements on the Tornado.
Riley and associates have been granted
a lease on the Tornado dump.

RECEIVER FOR MT. ROSA
COMPANY DEMANDED.

A formal request for a resource for
the Mt. Rosa Mining, Milling and Land
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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. A. S. HOLBROOK. A large number of the sorrowing thered in the First Presbyt urch yesterday afternoon to Ir last sad tribute to the memory of

departed.

s. Holbrook died in California some
ths ago, but the health of Mr. Holk would not permit of his return in the body at that time. The sad-earted husband arrived here yester-ay morning with the remains, and at yesterday afternoon the funeral

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rrived, and on the casket were death has caused many departed by the Rev. H. W. Boyle, D. D., who was assed by the Rev. E. P. Root and Dr. T. Cirkwood. The members of the logal of the G. A. R., and the members the local circle Ladles of the G. A. R. and the members of the logal of the G. A. R., and the members of the logal circle Ladles of the G. A. R. and the members of the logal circle Ladles of the G. A. R., and the members of the logal circle Ladles of the G. A. R. and the members of the logal circle Ladles of the G. A. R. and the members of the logal circle Ladles of the G. A. R. and the members of the Ladles of the G. A. R. and the ladles of the G. A. R. and the ladles of the G. A. R. and the ladles of the C. A. R. and the ladles of the ladles of the C. A. R. and the ladles of brautiful floral tokens of love for the woman whose death has caused many sad hearts in every section of the city. The service was conducted by the Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, D. D., who was assisted by Rev. E. P. Root and Dr. T. C./ Kirkwood. The members of the local citcle Ladies of the G. A.

from the First and Second Presbyterian churches, with Mr. and Mrs.
H. H. Seldomridge as host and hostess.
A genuine bull fight will be in progters at this point.
At India, the next stopping point,
Dr. and Mrs. Allen with a committee
from the First M. E. and United Presbyterian churches will show the visters the famous white elephant and
tarious other novelties, and at Ireland, the next stop, General L. E.
Sherman with the assistance of some
First Baptist and Emmanuel Presby.

elers how to kiss the Blarney stone The travelers will next be introduced nto the jungles of Africa and participate in a tiger hunt with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tucker and First and Second

Congregational young people.

Great preparations are being made to give the travelers a royal good The affair is in charge of Miss C. E. union, and a committee of repre centatives from each of the societies. he committee includes Misses Jessie Aiken, Banschbach, Kennedy, Mr. H. R. Chapman, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mr. George Perry, Mr. Scribner and Mr. Fairchild.

unconscious woman, and at once gave her his attention. She was brought to her home in this city and a physician was called. Mrs. Forbes was hadly cut about the face and head and terribly shaken up. It is not known whether or not she was internally injured, but at a late hour she was reported to be resting

SHE HAD TO WITNESS
FRESHMAN-SOPH GAME.
There were doings at the college one day during the past week in which almost everybody connected with the institution was interested, from the grave and reverend senior and the gray junior to the sophomore suffering with megacephalous complaints, and the grass-hued freshman; from the youths grass-and treshman; from the youths and maidens of Cutler acadymy to the lads and lassics of the Ferris school who ride burros and ponies and delve in spelling and grammar and penmanship. The great occasion was the gallant struggle of the sophs and freshies on the basehall distremed. on the baseball diamond.

All of them wanted to see the game and all sorts of stratageins were devised in order that they who had lessons which conflicted with their attendance at the contest might witness the story. Some of the ware freed The Colorado Springs
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The Dr. Horse H the sport. Some of the boys' grand-mothers died opportunely, some of the mothers died opportunely, some of the girls' relatives were attacked with contagious fever and while they ferred they might carry the grins into the school room, the danger did not room to be as great in the fresh, open air.

One young miss, however, had what Funston would call an "overheated conscience," and in her there was no guile. She suffered for several days previous to the game, hoping ngalust hope that something might happen so that she might see her levelorn here of the diamond bring in the winning run have for a long time been practically in the diamond bring in the winning run.

Figures given are grains per gallon, (U. S.) Stephen L. Goodale.

For information regarding the Sanatorium or Springs, write to

Dr. T. G. Horn, COLORADO SPRINGS.

Fred A. Lester, a young gentleman of Chicago, who is stopping at the Antlers, and who happened to be driving through the Garden, came across the micropscious woman, and at once gave her his attention. She was brought to her home in this city and a physician was called. Mrs. Forbes was badly can about the face and head and terribly shaken up. It is not known whether or ont she was internally injured, bitt at a late hour she was reported to be resting to the proprietors. Mullen & Dougherty, left their saloon and went to dinner, everything at that time being all right. Upon their return about the me well-known individuals and firms and is at present in the employ of St. John & Barnes, of this city. He has essiblent as good reputation in this city and been taken. It was then discovered that the rear window of the store had been broken and entrance effected to the building from the alley. No one was found yesterday who re-

No one was found yesterday who remembered seeing anyone in that vicin-ity about the time the deed was done. and the burgler left no trace save the broken window. One clew is being followed up by the police. and that is that the work was evidently done by someone who was perfectly familiar with the premises as well as the bisiness habits of the proprietors. Several suspects are under close surveillance suspects are under close surveillance and an arrest is expected to tollow

SIERRA MADRE STREET

TO BE OPENED UP.
The city is negotiating with the D. & R. G. and Short Line railroads

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marked success as a board of education.

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH
OF AMOS CUMMINGS.

At a meeting of the residents of the Union Printers' home, held yesterday, the following resolutions on the death of Hon. Anios J. Cummings were unanimously adopted:

When the death angel gathered to his embrace the mortal form of Amos J. Cummings the shadow of his wings cast a gloom over the entire land, but nowhere deeper or darker than upon the walls of the International Union Printers home, a monument which shall do honor to his memory through generations yet unborn.

SIERRA MADRE STREET

TO BE OPENED UP.

The city is negotiating with the D. & R. G. and Short Line railroads relative to opening Sierra Madre street at the intersection of the street with the rights of way of these railroads, for the benefit of the residents of the rights of way of these railroads, for the benefit of the residents of the rights of way of these railroads, for the benefit of the residents of the rights of way of these railroads, for the benefit of the residents of the rights of way of these railroads, west of Sierra Madre street.

The Rio Grande has already notified the city council that it is willing to put in a crossing where it is requested and that the street can be made available for use at that point. The Short Line management has been asked to act in like manner and it is helieved that ro difficulty will be encountered that ro difficulty will be encountered. The street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at that point the street can be made available for use at the street can be made available for use at the street can be made available for use at the street can be made available for use at the street can be made available for use at the street can be made available for use at the street can be not the street with th

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the Matter of the Estate of Louise
Blackman. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given the In the Matter of the Estate of Louise F. R. Blackman. Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on Monday, the 12th day of May. A. D. 1002, being one of the fagular days of the May term of the counts country of El Paso county, in the state of Colorado, I. Alfred A. Blackman, executor of said estate, will appear before the Judge of said count, present my final settlement as such executor and pray the approval of the same, and will then apply to be discharged as such executor. At which time and place any person in interest may appear and present objections to the same if any there be.
Dated at Chende Springs (See April 1992). Alfred A. Blackman, Deceased First publication April 19, 1902.
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At the annual school meeting last Monday, Mi. W. T. Kennedy was elected to succeed humself as president of the board by a large majority and the patrons of the school have dedied to haul the children again next year.

Mr. G. H. Ellheoft has purchased a two-seated spring wagon and a riding plow.

plow.

Mr Gas Veradds of Franceville is threatening the school heard with a damage suit.

W. T. Kennedy a new tunning a Happool (ding lister and says they are part the thing.

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The Woodmen of the World held a special meeting Thursday might and initiated five members. A lunch was served and a very pleasant evening

Spent.

Mrs. Herbert Johnson came out from the Springs Schudday to spend a few days with her husband and see.

Mitton Ingraham of Colonide Springs, spent Sunday at the Dyer ranch as a

On Friday evening the pupils of our

Mr. Louis Higby made a trip to the Springs Saturday.

Miss Blanche Walker entertained about 25 of her friends Thursday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Crokinole and other games served to amuse the young people. Miss Blanche was the recipient of many pretty presents. At the close of the evening all partook of a dainty luncheon.

Miss Weaver went to Denver Thursday for a visit.

Mr. Alex Braselton of Elbert drove over Saturday. His wife returned home with him Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Haines made a trip to Elizabeth Saturday.

Mr. Lierd, is taking a week's vacation; while he is away Mr. Curry has charge of the store.

A number of young people went to Palmer Lake to attend the first band concert of the season.

Mrs. Della Mercer gave a very pleas ant little surprise party to our retiring teacher on last Saturday evening. About a dozen of the most intimate friends of the interested partles were present and in behalf of the pupils and friends of the school presented Miss Stone with a very pretty umbrella, having the recipient's initials engraved on its gold plated handle. Mr. Nielson was presented with a neat pair of kid gloves. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Maddox, Mr. Nielson and Miss Stone say that of all the kindnesses shown them by the people of Monument these little memonices touch a deeper chord of heartfalt thankfulness than any other.

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ant evening spent.
J. H. Wharton came up from the Cuthbert ranch Thursday, and attended the K. P. lodge Thursday night.
Leslie Cauthorn spent Sunday in the

Leslie Cauthorn spent Sunday in the Springs.

This vicinity was visited by a splendid rain Saturday night, that will be of great benefit to tainners and stockmen, as the high winds that have been blowing for the past ten days have dired the greund out so that it was very hard to plow.

Werd his been to envel from Mrs. Ida M, Johnson, grand chief of the Rathbone sisters, that she will pay Logan to upde an official visit on May 12, the sis welcome news to the sisters as her visits ore most welcome, and they are planning to give her a reception and a royal good time.

Colcrado Springs, May 7.—The ming advise the best way to manage it. El Paso made a rapid advance from 40, duty which his ready with has been made in the 600-foot which has been made in the 600-foot one of two good advances made. The boulk of the trading in the bulk of the trading was in the mines list, and the bulk of the trading in Rathbone sisters, that she will pay Logan to upde an official visit on May 12, the 64 at which it closed strong, pool and there were no features been retained to examine the mine and a royal good time.

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	serted their holdings and threw stuff	Prince Albert	0:	Antelope	003 0045
_	overboard, but inasma, has many shorts	Vindicator	92 95	C. C. Bullion	
	ers were scarce except at good declines.	Werk	055g 053g	Celestine 0	102 005
Baking Powder	When the bears understood this posi-	PREFERRED PROSPE	ECTS.	C. K. & N	061 ₈ 061 ₂
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MENNY IN LIBERTARY IN THE STREET	situation. The leading bull crowd also was buying some July and selling Sep-	Dillon	003	Marion	
	tember. The strength, however, was	Easter Bell		Mary Nevins 0	20 700
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MONUMENT Monday to look after his ranch in-	buils began to consider the favorable crop reports and reduced their support.	German American		O, K	
MONOWILM I treests	Bears jumped into the market and sold	Gold Bond	0.25q	Ontario 0	001
Doctor and Mrs. McConnell returned Monday. Sixty-mne votes were east for	ishort and broke prices over a cent.	Gold Sovereign		Pelican 0 Prin-Seti 0	005 006
Doctor and Mrs. McConnell returned Monday. Sixty-mne votes were east for from Chicago Thursday. Monday. Sixty-mne votes were east for from Chicago Thursday. Mrs. Curry received 35 and	Trade was not large and the greater part of the session the market dragged.	Ida Vay	. 15	Rattler	
Mrs. Swisher of Cojorado Springs Mr. Bachman 34. A six mills' tax and	July buil manupulation was still talked !	Teonetad	02'a	Red Spruce	011 ₈
spect Wednesday in our town. School closed Friday with a prince H. Nielson and Miss Alice Stone, the	of, but inasmuch as the supposed ma- i	Joily Jane	112	Rio Grande 0 Santa Fe 0	
	nipulators did not hold prices up many lost faith in the bull situation. July	Little Bessie		Shannon 0	ins
trackers and children many of the par- request permission to express through	sold from 621-e down to 603,e and closed	Little Nell		Sr. Thomas	02
ents were present. Swings and game, the Gazette their past singlete thanks to	weak, the lower, at 60% Receipts	Mary Cashen	03	Texas Girl 0 Nerxes 0	004 005
had been provided for the amusement the many friends and a quantities had been provided for the amusement for many made while in Monument for	. Class were dull and suffered from the	Midway Missouri		Zoe	
of the emission. An had a special the uniformly court ous treatment they	depression in corn and wheat, Crop ad-	Management of the Control of the Con		The state of the s	
Mrs. Josiah Guire spent Thursday kindness and expressions of encourage-	vices were favorable and the cash situ- [On the product exchange			The mar-
with friends in Palmer Lake. ment that have been given them. The	that on the decline and July sold from	butter market was strong.	Creamery.	ket was top heavy.	
Mr Clarence Morrison of Victor Was ichildren who have been their daily	1357 ce to a weak close 3. e down at 253.ce l	Eggs, steady; fresh, 14%,	1021 129 1074:	Kansas City Live Stor	ole
looking after his interests in this vi- cinity Thursday. charges for so long a time will be sorely missed and the many faces of popts and	Receipts were 157 cars.	per to deta accommendate and the term and		By Associated Press.	GE.
Mr. Will Keene of Pueblo Visited friends whose images have been	Provisions were dull and fluctuated narrowly. The weak hog situation at	Chicago Cattle Mark	cet.	Kansas City, May 7Cattle-	Receipts.
friends in Monument Friday. From stamped in their teachers' hearts will	the yards off-set the general disposi-	By Associated Press.	T1	1,000, including 300 Texans. Beef others steady. Native steers.	10c higher,
here he drove to his ranch near Easton- continue to live in their memories and	tion to buy when the murket enemed	Chicago, May 7.—Cattle: 11,000, Active 10c/q15c highe	Neceipts,	Texas and Indian steers, \$3,000;	
Mr. Cwilling and you John, of Colo-1 wishes for all they bid a farvent fair-	'especially by packers' brokers. The	prime steers, \$6.80@7.45; poo	or to med-	cows, \$2.55@5.75; native cows ar	nd heifers,
rado Springs, spent a few days last well to the people of Monument.	weakening grain markets also worked	jum, \$4,75@6.75; stockers at	id feeders,	\$2.75@6.75; stockers and feeders, bulls, \$3.15@5.65; catyes, \$3.00%6.0	
week at the ranch. Mr. Will Galley loaded two carloads quite sick since he returned from Cali-	against the advance and the early gams a	\$2.75% 5.35; cows \$1,40% 6; her	ters, \$2.50%	Hogs- Receipts, 8,000, Mark	
of hay Thursday, formia, but is now some better.	were not held well. July pork closed unchanged at \$16.95; July lard a shade	calves, \$2.65.50; Texas fed s	steers, \$5.25	lower. Bulk of sales, \$6,8507.	15; heavs.
Mr. Ed Rupp made a trip to Colo- Mrs. Harry Pring of Victor visited	higher at \$10.10, and July ribs 5c up at	@6.50.		\$7.10607.25; purkers, \$6.00007.20;	medium.
rado Springs Friday. Mrs. Berry of Palmer Lake visited Husted last week.	\$9.5272	Hogs Receipts today, 30.0	000: tomor-	\$6.1007.05; light, \$6.5007.00; york 7.00; pigs, \$5.5006.75	ers, \$6.9001
	Whent No 2 - Ones Dieb Lan Ober 1	row, 24,000; left over, 3,000; 54 close strong; mixed and but	chers \$6.75	Sheep Receipts, 2,000, Mark	ert strady
Man Maddey made a trip to Denyer school are entitled to honorable men-	May 75a 749a 739a 739a	67.19; good to choice heavy	\$7.10% 7.20;	and strong. Muttons, \$1.10m5.	90; lambs.
Saturday. Mrs. James Foster of Spring Vailey of eight months without being absent	Sept 710 710 71	rough heavy, \$6.80@7.05; lis	ght, \$6.60@	\$5,4097.00; range wethers, \$4,6597 \$4,9095,55.	# 15; ewes,
A to College Wadenesday top a visit of Lardy' Estate McShane, Full Chy	Corn No. 2	6.90; bulk of sales \$6.80%7. Sheep: Receipts, 13.000, Si	hoon we to	With the Control of t	į
with polatives. Miss Kore accompanied Rupp and Nellie McShane. Pupis aver-	May	Sheep: Receipts, 13,990, St De lower, lambs about stead	ly: good to	Omaha Cattle.]
her home Saturday. Mr. Frank Bell spent Fraday in Pal- ance and punctuality were Harvey	Sept 6978 6198 59 5908	choice wethers, \$5.75@6.25; fa	ir to choice	By Associated Press.	
		mixed \$5@5.60; western she	eep. \$5.25@	South Omaha, May 7Cattle- 2,000. Market active, 59/10c high	- Receipts.
Mr. I oute Higher made a trip to the	. Old July 30, 34, 33, 33, 1	6.25; native lambs \$4.75@6.5 lambs, \$5.25@6.45; Colorado	ar western	and heifers, \$3.75@5.85; wester	rn steers.
Chaines Saturday	Sept 291, 291, 281, 281, 285,	lambs, \$3.250 6.45; Colorado	(a.11108, \$1.	\$4.75@5.85; Texas steers, \$4.50%	75.50; can-
Miss Blanche Walker entertained	, Mess pork, per bbl	New York Money	·.	ners, \$1.75\(\pi_3.25\); stockers and	
about 25 of her friends Thursday even- ing in honor of her fifteenth birthday from Julesburg Saturday, where they		By Associated Press.		\$3.00@5.25; calves, \$3.00@6.00; by etc., \$2.75@5.60.	ous, stags,

New York Money.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—Money on call firm at 60/15; closing offered at 10. Frime mercantile paper, 41-26/14;.

Sterling exchange steady with actual strategy as bankows bill at \$455.6 business in bankers' bills at \$4.875.27
4.873.4 for demand, and at \$4.8574.855.4
for 60 days. Posted rates \$4.86 and \$4.881.2.
Commercial bills \$4.841.274.851.2.
Ban silver, 517.4 Mexican dollars, 411.4.
Bonds—Lovernment, steady; state, inactive; railroads, weak.

Sheep—Market stordy Fed muttens, \$5.507.10, westerns, \$4.270.717, ews. \$4.50.409.10, lambs, \$5.507.10, lambs, \$5.

The Metal Market

The London Market.

The London Market.

Ry Associated Press

New York, May 7. Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram:
Stocks were quiet and cheerful today. Mines hardened on the street on news of the capture of 200 prisoners in Orange River colony. Consols sold up to 3514. Investors are still nibbling at gilt-edged stocks. Paris bid up Rio Tintos to 4334, although the metal receded to 2534 the ton.

American stocks started strong, but relapsed in the afternoon on the news that money was 9 per cent, in New York and on New York free selling of coalers, which revived fears of a strike. These stocks remained sensitive though they finally hardered.

hey finally hardered. Silver advanced to 23 13-16d an ounce

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Umana Cattle.

By Associated Press.
South Omaha, May 7.-Cattle-Receipts.
2,000. Market active 50 fee higher. Cowsiand heifers, \$1.5055.87; western steers, \$1.755.88; TeMs steers, \$4.605.50; canners, \$1.756.58; TeMs steers, \$4.605.50; canners, \$1.756.58; TeMs steekers and feeders, \$5.005.52; calves, \$3.006.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.7565.80; Hogs-Receipts, Hogo Market lower, Heavy, \$7.006.745; mixed, \$6.907.00; light, \$6.907.00; pigs, \$5.506.60, bulk of sales, \$8.907.70; pigs, \$5.506.60, bulk of sales.

\$5.90m.7.60.

Dever Live Stock.

I nion Stock Yards, Denver, May 1—
The run of southern cattle since last
treport was liberal, three transload; arriving from New Mexico bound for New
traska and the northern ranges. The recipus of native cattle were light and the
few on the market found sale carry. The
anality was not very regard and fore maility was not very regard. The Metal Marke.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—The New York copper market was about 1g lower, though active. Sales included 50,000 pounds electrolytic for August delivery and 5,000 pounds for September, all at \$11.50; electrolytic and casting 12,10; spot to August at \$11.875/26 12,10; spot to August at \$11.875/26 12,10; spot to August at \$11.506/11.75; lake at \$11.875/26 12,10; spot to August at \$11.006/11.35. The Loudon copper market was 68/9d lower, closing with spot and futures at \$2.35 is. Tim was a shade firmer lefter, closing with spot at \$28.40 bid.
London closed 10/8 6d higher with spot at \$2.35 is. Tim was a shade firmer late beautiful and the few on the market sold to the burchers at \$2.20 and some good calves that averaged he pounds sold at \$6.25. The tone of the market outline strong and if there had been any choice fed cattle on the market there is a beautiful and the few on the few on the market top cows. The bulk of the offerings, paying \$4.60 for the best steers and \$4.50 for the book of the offerings, paying \$4.60 for the best steers and \$4.50 for the book of the offerings, paying \$4.60 for the best steers and \$4.50 for the book of the offerings, paying \$4.60 for the best steers and \$4.50 for the book of the offerings, paying \$4.60 for the best steers and \$4.50 for the book of the market there is at \$2.51 for the top cows. The bulk of the cofferings, paying \$4.60 for the best steers and \$4.50 for the barket there is no doubt but what they would have brought logher preces than on the market there is no doubt but what they would have brought logher preces than on the market barket bear and the few on the market preceded at \$1.50 for
Speeps live loads of sheep arrived, but more of them were on the market. Two loads were consigned to the packers and the other three loads were short lamb, bound through. The demand is good too choice muttons and prices about the adversaries J. V. Young, Bruth, Colo. 43, Rowles J. S. Com. Co., Butter Creek, Wyo. J. 130; S. M. and L. S. Co., Ette. Colo. 137.

Horses - Receipts - Monerieff - Bres. Grand Junction, 311, D. E. Young, Lupton, Colo., 26.

Colorado Produce.

Denver, May 7. The market was daily and uninteresting in all lines. Prices show no material change over yesterday and about the same conditions rule. Strawberries are in active demand and the market is fairly well supplied with stock. New cabbage and new enions are now in the market, and moving well.

ESTERBROOK'S PENS

THE BEST MADE. ALL STATIONERS SELL THEM. THE ESTERBROOK STEEL PEN CO. 26 John St., New York End 29 cents for 18 assorted pens.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

U. S. Department of Agriculture climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau. Colorado section, for the week ending Monday, May 2, 1902.

Week ending Monday, May 2, 1902.

The mean temperature for the past week has been considerably above the seasonal average in all parts of the bouth from the precipitation, which was much been but no damage by frost was imported, and in the few localities where water for irrigation was available some and a standard for irrigation was available some and the state as a whole, the state has been made, but for the state as a whole, the state has been made, but for the state as a whole, the state in the state and in the few localities where water for irrigation was available some and retarded germination but has also the state as a whole, the state in the state and in the few localities where was a state of the state and in the few localities where was a whole, the state and in the few localities where was a whole the state and whole the state an

Owing to lack of space reports will be published in rotation, but all and used in the preparation of the summary.

North-Central Section.

Larimer: Arkins Drought unbroken, all growth retarded; trees beginning to blossom. Berthoud Very dry, gardens and spring sown group at a standstill some early heets dying, nor dry to plow for corn; early fruit in bloom. For coilins—Very dry, all crops need without little pringation water in different but little pringation water in different carly planted beets drying up, additional water in different carly planted beets drying up, additional water in different carly planted beets drying up, additional water in different carly planted beets drying up, additional water in different carly planted beets drying up, additional water for drought; young alfalfa saffering and much seed not vet up, too dry to plow except where irrigated, very little water and see legistems. New Window. All crops drying up, to death not up yet. Platterille—No water not differences in the condition of the summary of the planted by the condition of the summary of the planted by the condition of the summary of the planted by the condition of the summary of the planted by the condition of the summary of the planted by the plan

There is some old stock left yet that we have to be werked out before perceivants try to increase the supply of 1.5 goods. New potatees from Texas are expected in ear lot, before a great whill it is claimed that Texas has the large and hest potato crep that has been grow there in years. An increase in the 1.1 ply of new stock on the market we probably pull down the price of old stocking that that the price of old stocking that the price of the

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state, candies, U.Satos.

Butter (15m, fine 20th creamery, well
known and established branches Coloreds
and eastern, 20th firsts, 12th imputtions
22ct dairy, tapey, should indee, 25c stoppacked, 16622c; cooking butter, 1, a14c. BANK CLEARINGS.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 2. The teniowing table compled by Braid-treet, shows the large-clearing, at the principal cities for the week under May 1, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared to the percentage of increase and decrease as compared.

Cup -New York -Thicago Besto Philadelphia \$1,567,502,077 - 164,582,9 to 2.4 - 146,848,805 - 117,651,638 - 1 6 \$2,172,625 4 pk 894, 993,550 \$ 45,000,000 202 Totals, Camada

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW Py Associated Fre.

New York, May 2, 12 G. Low pany's weekly review of trade torpor rany's weekly review of trade tomor row will say. Two large strikes a hedneled to soon means on May I were averted, at his emperatury, and a minimal of so the ones were settled but mary new controversies have been a This labor the resist he only set founds indeverable of in the industrial situation exciting considerable influence over the volume of transactions and also residing to most the confidence. In seasonable means in the confidence, his seasonable means in the confidence of the seasonable means of the confidence of the seasonable means and also residing to most the confidence. In seasonable means of the confidence of the strength of the confidence in the seasonable means after the seasonable of th

Consumers of finished steel products are compelled to place orders subject to the convenience of months in the total promised to the convenience of months in the any nearby deliverse are promised. So other applications to lease the above encouraging signs of the week. Explaind shoe shops is one of the most encouraging signs of the week. Experis of leather continue larger than a year ago.

Cereals prices have been less inflated by speculation than they were last week.

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only slight reactions occurred. The general tenor of crop news was much

A PARASITE.

That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff and Finally, Falling Hair.

The ttching scalp, the falling hair and the dandruff that anneys are the work of a paradite hidden in the scalp. That paradite hidden in the scalp. T will do that is Newbro's Herpleide, Destroy the cause, you remove the effect.

C. H. Reed of Vieter, Idaho, says:
"Myself and wife had dandruff and falling hair several years. Two bottles of Nebro's Herpleide completely cured us, after several other hair preparations had failed to do good."

Makes hair grow glossy and seft as silk. Hundreds of other testimonials tust as strong.

COLORADO PENSIONS.

Mcn to learn the Barber Trade. Eight weeks completes. Positions guaranteed. Write for particulars. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE. Denver, Colo., or Dallas, Tex.

LEGAL NOTICES

The of Isabelia Marshall Strang, decreased. The undersigned, having been appointed the instrument of the last will and testament of the the Marshall Strang, late of the centre, of El Paso, and state Colorade, the control hereby cives notice that she will do it before the country court of El Paso, and state Colorade country, at the country court of El Paso, and the country court of El Paso, and the same in Colorade Chrings at the May term, on the last Montrol and the May term, on the last Montrol and the marshall persons having claims and its interest of the attend for the purpose of his country to a state are requested to each 1 to said estate are requested to each the said estate are requested to be the attend for the purpose of his country of the said estate are requested to be the attend for the purpose of his country of the said estate are requested to be the attendance of the country of the said estate are requested to be the attendance of the country of the said estate are requested to be the attendance of the said estate are requested to be the attendance of the said estate are requested.

STATE LANDS.

CHEET E OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

CHEET of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Denver, Colo., May 5, 190.

Notice is hereby given that W. W. Silekurd, whose postoffice address is Spickerd, Mo., on May 3, 1902, made abstraction No. 2573 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following does ribed schools lands, situated in El Land commissioners to lease the following does ribed schools lands, situated in El Land commissioners to lease the following does ribed schools lands, situated in El Land commissioners to lease the following does ribed schools lands, situated in the following does not be supported by the schools of the state of the schools and state of the schools and state of the schools and schools are schools are schools and schools are schools are schools and schools are s

Mesa: Collbran - Seeding done: corn

drought; pears and wild plums in bloom.

Eastern Section.

Washington: Plating on addition to planting progressing all crops growing dively range improving capidly, ground in good condition corn planting progressing; cherry trees in full bloom; beginning to need rum. Yuma Goor rum on night of May 2; corn coming ue wheat and grass deing well.

Phillips: Holyake High winds; ground dry at surface; corn planting well advanced; spring wheat growing finely; small fruits generally in bloom; cut worms bad.

Arapahee: Fox—Soil rather dry seeding finished, small grain starting well; corn planting under way; griss growing steadily; stock doing well en growing progressing; collibration—High dessign in graining progressing; call crops growing finely; draining progressing; all crops growing finely; draining progressing; draining progressing;

more encouraging.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meds should be regular. Regularity is one of the golden rules of a well-ordered life.—(May Ladies' Home Journal.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. If the of Isabella Marshall Strang, de-

Dated the 18th day of April, A. D. 1992.
SARELLA STRANG, Executive
J. F. McINTYRE, Attorney,
First insertion April 17, 1902.
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just as strong.

Special to the Gazette.
Wishington, May 2.—Senator Patterson today introduced bills to pension Albert Hempstead, Allen King, Owen Geary, I. W. Beckwith and James A. Crank of Lengen. icary, I. W. Beckw bank of Denver.

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TILLMAN DEFENDS SOUTHERN CRIMES

Washington, May 7.—Discussion on unparalleled in history.

"The senator has got my point exhe Philippine bill in the senute took sensational turn today. Mr. Mcomas of Maryland, referring to the ileged crucities of American soldiers the Philippines, cruelties which he leeply deplored, told of some of the melties which had occurred on both des during the civil war. In this conection, he suggested that senators rom South Carolina and Mississippi, there there is less popular liberty than any other states, were shouting udest for constitutional liberty in the

These remarks drew a sensational eply from Mr. Tillman of South Caroa who declared that it was no onger possible to sneer away the reonsibility for the infamics comoltted by the Americans in the Phil-He said that if it had been lown in the south that the reins of vernment were to be given to the groes, the civil war would have been olonged indefinitely.

heir self-respect the white people of he south had been obliged to subdue negro by whatever means they old using the shotgun as one of the eans. He frankly described how the groes had been defeated at the polls. lmitting that the whites had gotten ast such majorities as were neces-

"When we get ready to put a nig-er's face in the sand," he shouted, re put his body there, too." eclared that the people of the south on and he hoped Republican senaors would turn from their game of neviltry in the Philippines" and asist the south to rid itself of the breat of negro domination.

While Mr. Tillman was speaking any of the Democratic senators left e chamber, his audience on the floor ing largely on the Republican side Mr. Burton, of Kansas, vigorously irralgned Mr. Tillman for his utterinces. He asserted that the senator who could defend slavery and govnment by the shotgun could not be xpected to think well of senators who were trying to carry good government the Filipinos He was astonished hat a senator in one breath should make an appeal for unsullied government in the Philippines and in the ext should boast of crimes almost mparalleled in history.

Mr. Burton sharply arraigned the n the Philippines question, declaring hat they were supporting the Filipino surgents while the majority senavernment and army.

It was, he said, the evident purpose of Mr. Tillman in his speech to give color to the statement made hereto-

had inaugurated a policy of brutality

actly," interrupted Mr. Tillman. "The infamy rests upon the senators who He said he might be called to order or reflecting on senators but he would

let the remark stand.
"I suggest," interjected Mr. Clapp (Minn.), "that you withdraw the reflections as to senators and let them stand as they apply to William J. Bryan alone."

Mr. Burton declared there were no authenticated instances of the intentional killing of women or children by our troops in the Philippines, and then, reading extracts from speeches of Mr. Rawlins, declared that they were false.

Mr. Rawlins challenged Mr. Burton to point out a false statement he had made.

Paraphrasing the remarks of Mr Rawiins Mr. Burton inquired:

"When the senator asserts that we are pursuing in the Philippines a barbarous policy—a policy that is blacker than that of Philip I of Spain, the blackest, in fact, in all history; and when he says that Tart and Chaffee

After Mr. Burton read the words of Mr. Rawlins from the Record the Utah senator remarked:

correctly. And for these statements I stand responsible."

"And for my comments upon them," replied Mr. Burton, speaking slowly and emphatically, "I stand responsi-

"Ah!" exclaimed Mr. Carmack

"Notwithstanding," continued Mr.

ors were standing for the American in the Phlippines, in 22 of which he

and Wheaton and MacArthur and Funston are carrying this policy of barbarity into effect, what language does he expect me to use in characterizing the statement."

"The senator now has quoted me

Burton, "the comment in the corner from the senator from Tennessee." Mr. Burton devoted a great part of his speech to a defense of General Function, who was made recently the subject of a sarcastic arraignment by Mr. Carmack of Tennessee. He ridiculed the Tennessee senator's discussion of General Funston, and sarcastically suggested that it ought to stampede the entire soldier vote in the Democratic campaign. Over against

the "withering sarcasm of the senator from Tennessee." he said, "he placed the record of General Funston." He then quoted extensively from letters pority members for their attitude and documents paying handsome tribute to Funston. Among other facts developed it was shown that Funston had participated in 38 engagements was in command of the American

The senate at 5:20 p. m. went into executive session and at 5:30 p. ore that a Republican administration m. adjourned.

TEXT OF GENERAL BELL'S ORDER FOR RETALIATION

court martial. The secretary also 'value.' asked to state whether these or-were approved by General Chaffee by the war department when they h known in the department, and a countermanded.

reply the secretary submits two or-by General Bell, duted December i 9 last. In the first General Bell ers to the treachery of the natives, their use of infernal machines, and their constant violation of all the es of civilized warfare. Therefore, eclares that he is rejuctantly obligto avail himself of the right of re-ation under the regulations, and to severely with persons who comthe acts denounced in general or-

100. He says: Against but one of these flagrant ations of warfare, namely, murder, the United States government ever idged or executed the severe bens authorized by the sections of the above cited, in the vain hope that his exercise of forbearance and gensity, the people might be conciliated become reconciled to and convinc-of the benevolent purposes of the terminent. Instead of having had the fred effect, however, this policy in provinces of Batangas and Laguna suparently failed to appeal to even keenest and most appreciative inlects. On the contrary, it has been expected by many as an evidence of akness and fear, and, puffen up by childish and Ignorunt conceif over they are pleased to consider sucsful resistance of our people, the pile have become so arrogant that y look down upon our sovernment I scorn its kindliest efforts at pac-We consequently find oures operating in a thoroughly occu-l terrain against the entire pon-ion united in a hopeless struggle, g conniving at or tolerating bar us methods which almost reach the In outraging the laws and usages sitimate warfare.

enemy, especially the policy of in-definition and assassination, leave to brigade commander no other mean protecting either the lives of his subrefinescing either the lives of his sub-refinates or those of penceful or friend-vellizens, or the interests of his gov-finment against the repetition of har-larous outrage except the enforcement of the penalties authorized by the above ited laws of war. * * * "The brigade commander, therefore unounces for the information of all loncerned that wherever prisoners or.

ncerned that wherever prisoners of irmed or defenseless Americans of atives friendly to the United States overnment are murdered or assassin-ted for political reasons, and this fact an be established, it is his purpose to the established, it is his purpose to a prisoner of war under the atherity contained in sections, 59 and a This prisoner of war will be sected from among the officers of proment cilizens held as prisoners of war, and will be chosen when practicable on those who belong to the town in the murder or assessination octored."

Washington, May 7.—Secretary Root The secretary explains that the orders than is possible for the war of the resolution of May 1, call-ham Lincoln, and that the orders mentage for copies of any orders issued by thought the resolution and in Bell's order of December 13 were in strict con-Batangas, and of the orders issued General Smith to Major. Waller, set by the latter in his defense before a contribution of great and recognized a contribution of great and recognized

Another order transmitted is by Maj. Gen, Lloyd Wheaton, dated Mauila, March 24, 1902, upon the condition of the natives collected in the concentration camps from which it appears that they were well fed, healthful and contented. General Wheaton expresses the belief that the camps can be broken up within 60 days. An important indorsement on this report is by General Chaffee, in if which he says:

course adopted in the Third and Sixth brigades to put an end to the active insurrection existing there in such a way that all persons will agree that right action has been taken. It is impossible, of course, for me to do this. I will state, however, that personal representations of the convention. tact with the people, a knowledge of their methods and sentiments; a personal acquaintance with the terrain and what may be done by an enomy as by troops, are all essential to determine what should be done, before condemning what has been done. It is also necessary that some other method be surgested and positive. what may be done by an enemy as by troops, are all essential to determine what should be done, before condemning what has been done. It is also necessary that some other method be suggested and positive proof submitted that, had it been followed, more success correspondingly would have followed its adoption than would have been secured by the present course.

"I do not understand that the authority of the United States in these islands

ity of the United States in these islands can be definitely disputed by armed forces without efforts to terminate the resistance to that authority. On the other hand, I understand that all means which are justified by the laws of war are to be applied in such form as will meet and defeat the method of warfare adopted by the enemy. If desperate in the last case more desperate must be

the attack to end it. "Every care has been taken that people regulred to remain under inilitary surveillance shall not unduly suffer for food, shelter or medicul attention if

Secretary Root says that there is no reason to doubt that the policy em-bodied in the above orders was at once the most effective and humane which could possibly have been followed and count possibly have been undered and declaring that so indeed it has proved, he submits copies of the telegrams announcing the surrender of Malvar, and the termination of organized resistance in the northern Philippines.

in the northern Philippines.
The secretary denies knowledge of any order issued by General Smith to Minjor Waller such as was referred in the contramartal and he encloses his orders for General Smith's trial based orders for centeral sinting that maked upon newspaper publications as confirmed by General Chaffee. He declares that all of General Smith's written orders relative to Samar already have been printed by the senate and that all are in strict conformity with general orders 100. In conclusion the secretary submits dispatches from General Chaf-ton of late date, reporting extensive sur-renders of the insurgents and the refor of late date, reporting extensive sur-renders of the insurgents and the re-opening of the ports to trade as proof of the success of the policy embodied in the written order.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE DROWNED NEAR TOLEDO

Toledo. Ohio, May 7.—Seven young people, members of a Sunday school class of the First Baptist church, were Los Angeles, May drowned in the Maumee river just he low the city tonight at 10 o'clock, as the result of the naphtha launch Frolic, in which they were taking a stride, being run down by the tug Arthur Woods, of the Great Lakes Towing company's fleet.

The launch is owned by Joseph Hepburn, of this city, who invited 11 young people to take an evening ride with him. They started out on a trip to Lake Erie early in the evening and were returning when the accident happened.

Mr. Hepburn, Miss Clara Marks, Arthur Marks and Miss Grace Lowe are the only survivors.

Mr. Hepburn states that he say the lights of the approaching tug and thinking it was bound straight down the river, turned to the east. When nearly abreast the launch, the tug suddenly turned to the east in order to make the dock at Ironville, and before the launch could get out of the way it was struck by the tug and turned over and sunk about 100 feet from the dock.

Mr. Henburn caught hold of the side of the tug and Miss Lowe grasped his leg, and both were pulled on board the tig. The Marks girl was picked up from a cushion on which she floated. Arthur Marks was also fortunate enough to grab a piece of wreckage and was picked up by those on the tug. The other seven members of the party were drowned and the river is now being dragged for their bodies. The tug brought the rescued is city.

EEWIN SWAIN. BESSIE LEESE. EDNA LOWE, aged 19. WILLIAM FANNER, aged 19. BESS BYSCRUM. EULALIE RICKARD, aged 17. GRACE HASPIN.

A COVERT SUGGESTION TO MINORITY SENATORS

Washington, May 7 .- Secretary Root has made the following response to the house resolution calling for copies of all orders sent to General Smith and other officers relative to the campaign in Samar:

"No orders or instructions have been orwarded to the commanding military officer in the Philippines relative to the conduct of military operations in the campaign of General Jacob H. Smith, in said island, except 'the instructions for the government of armies of the United States in the field,' approved, and promulgated Abraham Lincoln in General Order No. 100, of 1863, a copy of which is annexed hereto and which have been followed and conformed to by all orders made in the Philippines in respect of that campaign so far as the same has been received at the war department.

"It has not been deemed wise or practicable to interfere from Washington with the conduct of military operations on the other side of the vorld under conditions and exigencies which the competent and faithful officers commanding the division of the Philippines necessarily understand far

HOPKINS FOR SENATOR

By Associated Press.

Springfield, Ill., May 7.-Unless at signs fall Congressman Hopkins will be indorsed for United States senator by the Republican state convention. Senator Mason will not admit tonight that Honkins has a majority of the delegates. He says, however, that he may have the necessary number of delegates by tomorrow to vote an indorsement The senator gave out an authorized statement tonight, in which he says that if the convention indorses Hopkins it will mean the sure defeat of the Re-publican county ticket in Cook county "It is uscless for me to make an at-tompt to show the necessity for the course adopted in the Third and Sixth Fred Bussey will be noming

Chicago; Pablo Martinez Del Rio of Mexico; John J. Mitchell of Chicago; Gabriel Morton of St. Louis; Hiram R. Nickerson of Mexico; Richard Oiney of Boston; Charles E. Perkins of Burling-ton, Iowa; H. Clay Pietre of St. Louis; Frederick H. Prince of Boston; Eben Richards of St. Louis; Albert A. Robinson of Topeka, Kans; Clarence D. Simpson of Scranton, Pa.; William L. Stow of New York; Jacob C. Van Blarcom of St. Louis.

The new directors are Messrs, Foss Jones, Morton and Del Rio, who succeeded E. R. Morse, John R. Davis Charles J. Paine and Yoakum Rivai.

BUTTE STRIKE FAILED.

By Associated Press.
Butte, Montana, May 7.—The hoist ing engineers of the Amalgamated Copper Mining company's mines have declared their strike off. The men failed to obtain the support of the stationary engineers unlon and of the Silver Bow trades and labor assembly, and this is supposed to have influenced their action. The strikers, 28 in numtheir action. The strikers, 28 in number, demanded an increase in wages and being refused, walked out, tieing up nine of the biggest copper mines in Butte and throwing several thousand men out of employment.

BOYCOTTING BEEF.

By Associated Press.

Portland, Me., May 7.—The. Central Labor union here as a protest against the recent advance in the price of beef unanimously adopted a resolution binding its members not to purchase beef for 30 days.

Middletown, N. Y., May 7.-The La-

WOMEN PLEDGED

Los Angeles, May 7.—By the passage of a resolution indorsing the national irrigation movement the General Federation of Womens clubs has formally undertaken support of the irrigation scheme. At the instance of the Colorado and California delegations the following resolution was unanimously adopted by the biennial convention:

"Indorsing the resolution of President Roosevelt in his recent message to congress that "suc-cessful homemaking is but another name for the upbuilding of the nation," and believing also with the secretary of the interior that there is no question now before the people of the United States of greater importance than the conservation of the water supply and the reclamation of the arid lands of the west and their settlement by men who will actually build homes and create

communities, "Be it resolved, by the General Federation of Womens clubs in session at Los Angeles, Caiff., that we urge upon congress the construction of reservoirs and irrigation works wherever necessary for the reclamation and settlement of the great public domain to the end that this now great area of desert may be taken up by actual settlers only and become the homes of millions of prosperous and contented American citizens."

***** THE SUGAR HEARING

Washington, May 7.—Manuel Rionda, a sugar broker, testified before the senate committee on relations with Cuba today. He said he hought more sugar for the independent refiners than for the trust. He said Germany fixed the price of sugar. In February and March there was a reduction on Cuben sugars below the Hamburg price because the supply was greater than the demand. The Cuban seller would receive all the benefit of a reduction of duty by the United States, he said. If no reduction was made there might be a panie in Cuba, as those who might have made advances on sugar would call in their leans.

George E. Bryson, commissioner of deeds of Hayana, testified that many deeds of Flavana, testined that many large and small plantations are owned by Americans. As a rule the Spaniards control the sugar production by holding mortgages on plantations. Bryson also said that the peons or colonos who grow the sugar on the plantations would not derive any benefit from an increase in the price of sugar.

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Oscar W. Donner, advertising agent for the American Coffee company, was questioned by Senator Teller concerning a pamphlet entitled "Facts About Cuba," which the witness said he lad compiled. The reading matter was composed of extracts from a number left newspapers, advocating a reduction composed of extracts from a number of newspapers advocating a reduction of the duty on suger. There had been, he said, about 350,000 of these pamphlets printed, at a cost of \$1,100. He had consulted Mr. Havenieyer about getting it up, the object hoing to counteract the effect of charges against the sugar trust. He said that he had had many of these articles reprinted in patent inside paners, paying for their inent inside papers, paying for their in-sertion, but that he had never had them

SAMPSON'S FUNERAL

Washington, May 7 .- According to the present arrangement' the funeral cercmonies over the remains of the late Rear Admiral Sampson will take place at 10:30 Friday morning at the Church of the Covenant. The remains then will be taken to Arlington for interment will be taken to Arington for interment accompanied by a special military and naval escort. The naval regulations prescribe that the pall bearers for the funeral of an officer shall be as near the rank of the deceased as possible. The pall bearers for Admiral Sampson's funeral barrent test bear appounded.

funeral have not yet been announced. Secretary Moody will issue a general order announcing Admiral Sampson's death to the naval service, and pre-scribing the saintes, half masting and other observances which will be carried out on board ship and at navy yards and stations all over the world. The order also will pay a tribute to the services rendered to the navy by Rear Admiral Sampson.

Admiral Sampson.

The pall bearers have not yet been selected. It is understood that as many as are available of the ship captains who were with the North Atlantic who were with the North Atlantic squadron in the West-Indian campaign will serve. Rear Admirals Taylor and Higginson and Captains Chadwick, Clark and Cook are among the officers mentioned in this connection.

Secretary Moody will invite the members of the capting to intend the fundament. hers of the cabinet to attend the funhers of the capmet to attend the tun-cral and it is probable that President Roosevelt, who was a warm friend of the admiral, will be present. Secretary Moody also will invite the members of congress and the justices of the supreme court to attend.

DOMINICAN REVOLUTION

By Associated Press.

Washington, May 7.—Cable advices received here state that Jiningz, president of the Dominican republic signed a relinquishment of his claims to the presidency and on his part Horatio Vasquez, the late vice president, has granted an amnesty to the adherents of the late government and assumed the

Senor Don Feo Leonto Vasquez, the charge of the Dominican republic, has received cable advices from home aniouncing the success of the revolution It is probable that he will now become a resident minister here.

BOERS CAPTURED

By Associated Press.

London May 7.—Further advices here today from South Africa announced 298 Boers had been captured and that 10 burghers were killed in the neighborood of Lindley, Orange River colony yesterday.
The captured men represent the most

irreconcilable Beors in the Orange River colony.

POTTER PALMER'S FUNERAL.

By Associated Press. Chicago, May 7.—Hundreds of Chi-cagouns of high and low degree attend-ed the funeral of Potter Palmer here today. Services were held at the pa-lattal Palmer residence on Lake Shore drive, when many friends of the dead millionaire and Chicago pioneer viewed millonsire and Chicago pioneer viewed his remains. The Rev. James S. Stone, rector of St. James Episcopal church, conducted the services. The burial was at Graceland cometery.

dered to W of the union the interpolice chiefs taking steps to stamp out anarchy. He said that before this could he done successfully the association the guests.

AID TO IRRIGATION MRS. DENNISON FOR THE PRESIDENCY

By Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., May 7.-The building to be used as a woman's nominating committee of the National Federation of Women's Clubs has commorrow. The ticket follows:

President, Mrs. D. E. Denison of New York: first vice president, Mrs. Robert Burdette of California; second Michigan; recording secretary, Mrs. William G. Coad of South Dakota; corresponding secretary, Miss Louise Pappenheim of South Carolina; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Van Vechten of lowa; auditor, Mrs. Noyes of Wiscon-The nominations made for the board

of directors contain several old members and these new ones: Mrs. W. A of Texas; Mrs. Humphreys, of Kansas. There continues to be much Decker talk tonight, but it is stated on good authority that the Colorado woman will not accept a nomination for the presi-

As tomorrow is the last day of the convention, the business session in the officers promises to be otherwise under Mrs. Florence Kelly of New lively. The charter, which caused such York will be followed by a memorial a mix-up, at a previous session, is to service in remembrance of Mrs. Jennie be the other consideration. The report Croly, the mother of women's clubs of the Louisiana Purchase committee in the evening Mrs. Lowe will give is also to be presented for consideration. Mrs. Philip Moore of St. Louis followed by talks with Mrs. Robert heads a committee which for six Burdette of California, Mrs. Loomis months has worked on a plan for a Todd of Massachusetts, John Fox. Jr.,

building during the fair and afterwards converted into federation headquarters as well as a hall of philanpleted the list of officers, which is to thropy for societies engaged in this be voted upon by the federation to work. Mrs. Moore will ask the federation to contribute or plan to contribute \$100,000, the remaining amount being 000 from the world's fair committee. vice president, Mrs. Emma Fox of \$15,000 from private sources, and \$4,000 from the Wednesday club, the leading woman's club in St. Louis, which has led in this movement.

This memorial is to take the form of a

The complimentary excursion of the visitors. They made the trip in two special trains.

An organization of national impor tance received its credentials today. It is the newly organized federation of Catholic women's clubs of which Mrs. J. E. Thorndyke, of Chicago, is president and which already has 33 clubs

Tonight the last literary session drew a large house. Mrs. Elien Brockdency from the floor. There is also way, of Brooklyn, was chairman, with talk of a second ticket but it is genthese speakers: Charles F. Lummis, erally believed the official ticket will of Los Angeles, "The Highway of the in the main be accepted by the con-Missions;" Nathan F. Barrett, of New Rochelle, N. Y., "Landscape Archi-

tecture. Tomorrow will be a full day. In norning aside from the election of the afternoon an industrial session \$200,000 memorial creeted by club of Kentucky and Mrs. Sarah Hagan women at the St. Louis exposition, of Georgia.

FOR REPOSE OF THE SOUL OF ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN

New York, May 7,-Masses for the repose of the soul of Archbishop Corrigan were said today at St. Patrick's cathedral and were largely attended. The 6 o'clock masses were celebrated by the Rev. Father Lavello, rector of Daly: at 7 o'clock, the Rev. George Layelle, rector of the cathedral, re-W. Corrigan, a brother of the dead quested that no flowers be sent to archbishop, and Bishop McQuaid of Rochester officiated, and at 8 o'clock the Rt. Rev. Ignatius Sanchez de Oca, hishop of San Luis Potosi, and the Rev. Father McAlcer of the cathedral were the celebrants

Later in the morning the body of the archbishop was carried into the cathedral and placed at the end of the center aisle and just in front of the The head was placed toward the mourners could see the face of the dead prelate when half way down the center alsle. At the time there were thousands of persons grouped about the cathedral awaiting the hour when the doors would be opened so they might have an opportunity to pay

copal amothyst ring in the right hand. The musical program for the requiem mass contains selections from Mozart Verdi and Ambrose Thomas.

Verdl and Ambrose Thomas.

After the body was taken into the cathedral a service was held at which members of the corporation of the city absolution was pronounced. quested that no flowers be sent to the cathedral, because the archbishop was opposed to flowers at funerals and his views should be respected. When the doors were thrown open to the public lines were formed by the police and everything possible was done to see the dead prelate's face for the last time.

Rev. Dr. Ferranti, Italian secretary to Archbishop Corrigan, made public tonight a cablegram which was rethe altar and was elevated, so that ceived at the arch-coiscopal residence from Cardinal Rampolla, pontifical sceretary of state at Rome, expressing the sorrow of Pope Leo at the de mise of Mgr. Corrigan. The cablegram was addressed to Dr. Ferranti and is as follows:

they might have an opportunity to pay a last tribute of respect to the arch-learns of the death of the grand archbishop.

The bedy was attired in the funeral Rome very soon. His holiness, who at which Mayor Halls delivered a wellrobes. These consisted of a purple appreciates very highly the especial come address. Several addresses folsilk cassock, purple silk sash, lace merit of the dead prelate, expressed lowed, after which a committee on silk cassock, purple silk sash, lace merit of the dead prelate, expressed rochet, linen anic, lace alb, cincture, his sympathy from the depth of his stole, maniple, purple silk tunic, pur- heart for the metropolitan church of ple silk dalmatic, purple silk chasuble. New York and he prays God to give purple sandals and stockings and to the soul of the great archbishop the white damask miter. There also was the pictorial cross, the pallium, the of eternal glory."

BISHOP POTTER'S SUDDEN ILLNESS

By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—Bishop Henry
E. Potter, of the Episcopal diocesc of alarmed. The superintendent of St. day, but his illness is said tonight not the bishop, who recovered conscious

to be of an alarming nature. The bishop, late in the afternoon, in his carriage to his home, ttended an entertainment given by Dr. H. M. Silver saw the bishop attended an entertainment given by grounds. He was scheduled as the from overwork.
principal speaker. When the time The lights were out tonight at the in his chair. When he was aroused he recovered himself immediately and bogan to speak. The bishop had been the doctor having left the house an speaking only a few minutes when he hour before.

New York, was suddenly taken ill to- Luke's was summoned and attended ness in a minute or two. He was sent

the boys of the choir school of the later at the latter's house. He stated cathedral of St. John the Divine at subsequently that the bishon was very the orphan asylum on the cathedral much better and that he was suffering

came for him to begin his address it hishop's house at 10:30 o'clock except was found that he had gone to sleep in the hall. The butler stated at that time that the bishop had fully recovered and was resting comfortably,

CHIEFS OF POLICE IN SESSION

By Associated Press. Louisville, Ky., May 7.-The ninth an-

nual convention of the association of Chiefs of Police of the United States and Canada was called to order here today by Mayor Granger. About 225 delegates are in attendance. Among the prominent chiefs here are Mathew Kiely of St. Louis, Philip Delisch of Cincinnati, Francis O'Neili of Chicago, J. Journee of New Orleans, A. H. Leslie, director of public safety of Pittsburg; Richard Sylvester of Washington, D. C., and Harvey C. Carr of Grand Rapids.

After the welcoming addresses, Harvey C. Carr, the secretary and treasurer of the association, made his reurer of the association, made inspect and President Sylvester read his annual address and report. Committees on resolutions, by-laws and credentials were then appointed.

St. Louis and New Orleans are in the control of the control

st. Louis and New Origans are in the race for the next convention. The chiefs are apparently in the humor of re-elect-ing Major Sylvester president and Chief Carr secretary and treasurer. During the meeting the by-laws will be changed in order to make the organization an international association. Congress will be urged to pass the bill providing for the support of the Bertillon system by the support of the Bertillon system by the government and recommendations will be made us to the members to serve on the hoard of control. Numer-ous chiefs have also expressed them-selves as favoring a secret code of com-munication to be used by the members of the association.

should be made an international organization and that the directors of safety of all countries should unite in this movement.

Among the members admitted to the convent the members admitted to the

convention were: D. E. Camp, Greeley, Colo.; Henry Sutton, Wichita, Kas.; Frank S. Burt, Wichita, Kas.

MONEY DON'T TALK.

By Associated Press. Washington, May 7 .- Senator Money of Mississ ippii has notified the commis sioners of the District of Columbia that he will not press the charge he made against Truck Foreman Hooper, of the fire department, who assisted Conductor Shaner during a street car alterca-tion about ten days ago. The cases against Senator Money. Shaner and Hooper were nolle prossed in the police court yesterday and Hooper was ordered to be tried by the the fire department authorities. This trial will not take place and the case is dropped. The Capital Traction com-pany, which employs Shaner, also announced today that he had acted in every way as a gentleman should, and would remain in their service,

DINNER TO REID.

By Associated Press.
New York, May 7.—At the compli mentary subscription dinner to be ten dered to Whitelaw Reid by members of the Union League club on Wednes day, May 14, a number of eminent newspaper men will be included among

WASHINGTON TOPICS OF WESTERN INTEREST

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Special to The Gazette,
Washington, D. C., May 7.—
Representative Bell today applied to the postoffice department plied to the postoffice department for a rural free delivery route extending from Montrose to the adjoining farming community.

An inspector will be sent to investigate and report upon the feasibility of the route.

Mr. Bell presented to the house today a petition of citizens of Colorado against leasing public lands.

lands.

The house agreed today to the conference report upon the bill appropriating \$12,500 to pay Spotswood and McClellan for transporting mail between Morrison and Fairplay and Fairplay and Leadville in 1879.

The house also agreed to the conference report on the Indian appropriation bill retaining the provisions for opening to settlement Uintah Indian reservation, appropriating \$150,000 for use by lands.

appropriating \$150,000 for use by the secretary of the interior in purchasing water rights for Southern Ute Indians, and grant-ing rights of way for irrigating

canals across Southern Ute al-lotted lands.

A favorable report was made A lavorable report was made by the house committee on pub-ile lands on the Lacey bill au-thorizing the secretary of the in-terior to permit citizens of one state to cut and use timber from forest reserves in an adjoining

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walsh gave a dinner this evening in honor of the French ambassador and Mrs. Cambon. Following the dinner there was a musical attended by many guests.

PRESENTATION POSTPONED.

By Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 7.-Agreeable to the wishes of Rear Admiral W. S. Schley. the presentation of the silver service made from coins taken from the Spanish cruiser Cristobal Colon has been indefinitely postpoped. Owing to the death of Admiral Sampson, Admiral Schley requested the committee having the matter in hand to abandon the social function which had been arranged for tonight at the residence of Theodore Marborg in this city. The service together with a letter of presentation from the donors of the magnificent gift will be sent to Wash-

ington by express

PREVENTED A VOTE.

of Dublin have prevented that body considering the question of whether T. C. Harring, lord mayor of Dublin, should attend the coronation of King Edward, by absenting themselves from the meeting of the corporation, held The lord mayor announced today. that there was no quorum present while 40 Nationalist members were congregated outside the door. Amid derisive cries of "God help the king" from the crowded galleries, the meet-

ing adjourned. BANKERS UNION.

By Associated Press.
Omaha, May 7.—The first annual meeting of the supreme lodge of the Bankers Union of the World began in this city today with 150 delegates present from Nebraska and outside credentials was appointed of which R. Southworth of Denver was ap-

TANK CAR CAUSED WRECK.

By Associated Press.
Des Moines, May 7.—The breaking down of a tank car filled with oil caused a costly wreck on the Chicago Great Western at Talmage, 50 miles south of here, tonight. Conductor George Miller of St. Joseph, Mo., was killed. Several cars and a bridge

THE BEEF TRUST.

were burned.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 7.—United States District Attorney S. N. Bethea returned to Chicago today after his conference with Attorney-General Knox relative to the investigation of the so-called beef trust. It was announced that the bill for injunction against the big packers is being printed at Washington and that it will probably be filed here Friday, when Special Attorney Day is expected to arrive with it. Indications are that the scope of the inquiry has been broadened materially. It has been ascentined that Chicago today after his conference with scope of the indury has been broadened materially. It has been ascertained that the bill will ask not only for a dissolution of contracts entered into by and between packers, but that goods in transit be seized if it can be shown that contracts exist whereby railways are allowing readers.

lowing packers illegal rebates.

NEW YORK FAILURES.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—There were no developments today respecting the three stock exchange firms which suspended on Monday after the severe break in the securities of the so-called Webb-Meyer syndicate. Assignees continued their examination of the books of Lockwood, Hurd & Co. and Henry Bros. & Co. Schedules of liabilities and assets may be filed before the end of Bros. & Co. Schedules of liabilities and assets may be filed before the end of the week, but probably not until next week. It was again said today that the resumption of business by these firms is contingent almost entirely upon the attitude of Dr. W. Seward Webb. Offenbach & More, who were the direct stock exchange representatives of Mr. Meyer up to the time of their suspension, made no statement other than that they had not assigned. other than that they had not assigned.

ST. LOUIS LIBRARY SITE.

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By Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 7.—The St. Louis Exposition building was sold at public auction today for \$280,000, Frederick W. Lehmann purchasing the property for the St. Louis Union Trust company. The sale was forced by the bondholders who were surety for a mortgage of \$150,000 on the property. They had never been able to collect on their bonds with the exception of \$10,000.

The Exposition building, containing a

music hall with a seating capacity of 8,000 and an immens collseum will probably be torn down to make way for a library building to cost half a million dollars. Carnegie recently promised St. Louis \$1,000,000 with which to build a main library and ten branches.

LATE TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Washington, May 3.—Discussion of
the Philippine question became heated
in the senate today. Thus far the minority practically has had a clear field
in the debate, the policy of the majority being to permit the criticism of the Democratic members of the body to

penocratic members of the body to proceed without interruption.

Today it was different. Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, and Mr. Foraker of Ohio, became aroused. They spoke in defense of the administration, of the army and of Governor Taft, and they spoke hotly, almost unrestrainedly. The result was of Governor Taft, and they spoke holly, almost unrestrainedly. The result was one of the most spirited debutes that has yet occurred on the Philippine question. While the debate took a wide range, it revolved around the resolution calling for Major Cornelius Gardener to leave the islands at present, as he was a special figure in a court of inquiry which was investigating the conditions of the province of ing the conditions of the province of which he was the principal governor.

No action had been taken upon the

resolution when the senate adjourned,

No action had been taken upon the resolution when the senate adjourned, on account of the death of Representative Amos J. Cummings of New York.

Mr. Lodge, of Massachusetts, chairman of the Philippine committee, explained when it had been learned that Major Gardener's regiment would not leave the Philippines until about June 15, the committee on Philippines had decided to secure, if possible, Major Gardener's presence as soon as possible. Later it was found that Major Gardener had filed no specifications of his charges. The committee then had rescinded its action calling for Major Gardener. Yesterday, he said, the war department was notified that Major Gardener had filed a few indefinite specifications, and mentioning the name of only one officer. When an investigation was ordered, Major Gardener complained that the investigation had developed into an attack upon him and he asked for counsel. A board was appointed to investigate Gardener's charges and some time probably will clapse before the board could make its report.

Under the circumstances, the Philippine committee had thought well to permit Major Gardener an opport mity to place before the Philippine authorities the truthfulness of his charges.

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Mr. Rawlins of Utai, said it was evident that Major Gardener thought the investigation to be made of his charges was in unfriendly hands. He said the blas of General Chaffee, as shown in his cablegram, irdicated that Major Gardener was reluctant to submit himself to an investigation by officers who had been the subject of his criticisms.

Now. Mr. Rawlins said, it is proposed to go through the farce of awaiting the specifications filed by Major Gardener and the result of an inquiry made by the board. He sympathized with the motives of the Washington officials that the charges should be fully investigated, but he held that some tribunal ought to be selected to make the investigation without possibility of the charge of partiality. He believed that the committee ought not to refuse to send for Major Gardener, as his testimony was extremely important.

Mr. Spooner of Wisconsin, said the observations of Mr. Rawlins were quite characteristic of the action of the Democrats, in the course of this debate.

He had discovered nothing indicating

characteristic of the action of the Democrats, in the course of this debate.

He had discovered nothing indicating bias in General Chaffee's telegram.

"The senator from Utah," continued Mr. Spooner, "seems to be blinded with suspicion of the army and of almost everybody charged with any responsibility in the Philippines."

It seemed to him that there was a too great willingness on the part of

too great willingness on the part of the minority to impeach the whole Am-erican army. Mr. Rawlins seemed to think no army board could be constituted which would investigate search-ingly the case of Major Gardenes. The charge of Mr. Rawlins, he said,

was that, as Gardener had general impeachment of military of-ficers in the Philippines, no board could be constituted which would give him an impartial trial.

"The American people," he declared, "will not believe that charge, because they will know that it is not true of the army in the Philippines or any other American army."

Referring to General Funston, Scn-

ator Spooner said he may have talked too much, but if he had he had done no more than some others who are not in military life had done about this wer in the Philippings. The charge war in the Philippines. The charge had been made, said he, that Funston had fought his way to fame with the dawbone of an ass. That was unjust and unworthy of those who made it. Funston had won fame as a soldier by leading the bravest of brave men in battle, and had won at the same time the commendation of President Williams, one of the most beau. ident McKinley, one of the most beau-tiful characters in the life of our na-tion. Funston had not won his fame with the jawbone of an ass, but with

sword.
the senate of the United States, of all places, said he, the effort ough not to be made to heamirch the repu-

"But," said he, "the American peo-ple will convict no man without a hearing and will convict no man on state ments made in the Congressional Rec-

ord."
Mr. Spooner declared that he was not willing to vote for the resolution because the secretary of war, as soon as the matter had been brought to his atthe matter had been brought to his attention, had ordered an investigation to be made of the charges of Major Gardener. The minority complaint seemed to be, he said, that the secretary of war had not given the charges immediately upon their reception to the Associated Press for the wide dissemination.

sociated Press for the wide dissemination. He was interrupted by Mr. Carmack (Tenn.), who said the complaint was that the charges had not been furnished to the Philippine committee.

"That is," said Mr. Spooner, "that they had not been made public."

"We have heard nothing from the minority," declared Mr. Spooner, "except suppression, suppression, suppression, and yet every possible effort is being made by the department to ascertain the facts and to punish the guitty." being made by the dopartment to ascertain the facts and to punish the guility."

The minority, he insisted, urged that Major Gardener be brought here to Washington to repeat his charges before the Philippine committee against his comrades who were 8,000 miles away. The sense of decency of the world, he declared, would be shocked by such action. Major Gardener, he said, had not asked to come here and give his testimony. Why he had not asked he did not know. Personally, he was not given to insimuation, as the minority seemed to insinuation, as the minority seemed to be. If he were he, too, might say some caustic things about Major Gar-

dener's report. · Mr. Foraker defended Governor Taft

against the charge that he had with-held Major Gardener's report.

Mr. Lodge here took the floor to with-draw his request that the resolution lie on the table, adding that he preferred

to have the question passed upon now.
Replying to the Republican senators,
Mr. Hawlins said that his only intention in bringing the Gardener matter to
the attention of the senate had been to
develop the status of the case. He did
not want to besmirch the army, but he and twant to besime the time at he did want a full inquiry to discover the guilty and have them punished while the innocent may be exonerated. He said the minority were "met everywhere with objections and obstruction."

"I call the senator from Utah to order." 'No senator has a right to charge any other senator with obstruc-tion."

Private Riley and quoted the secretary of war as saying in connection with it that private solders are inclined to "draw the long bow" in writing home of occurrences in the Philippines, which he said was itself a severe reflection on the same contrary to the scoretary's statement, he said, the charges of the privates had been sustained.

Mr. Lodge-The Riley case is the only one that has been sustained.

Mr. Ruwlins—The Riley case is the only one that has been fully investigated. Without replying, Mr. Lodge gave notice | *

of a speech next Monday.

Mr. Culberson replied to Mr. Foraker's reference to Governor Tatt, saying he had shown a lack of cander in connection with the withholding of the report of Major Gardener.

Mr. Foraker took sharp exception to Mr. Culberson.

Governor Taft made by Mt. Culberson. Times from Hille says:
Without concluding his remarks, Mr. Patterson yielded the floor, as he said he
wought by five at Rifle, at an early
understed that a report of the death of Representative Amos J. Cummings of New York was on the president's desk. The resolutions adopted by the house of representatives concerning the death of Repre-

Mr. Depew (N. Y.) offered a resolution expressive of the sorrow of the senate at the death of Mr. Cummings and providing that the chair appoint a committee of five turned out in response to the slarin of to join a like committee of the house in fire and bucket brigades were organized in an effort to prevent the spread of resolution was adopted and Senators the Ilames. But efforts were futile Platt (N. Y.), Kean (N. Y.), Penrose (Pa.), Jones (Ark.) and Balley (Texas) were named as the committee

ther mark of respect, adjourned.

GREGG GETS ANOTHER HONOR.

Special to the Gazette. New Haven, Conn., May 3.-Yale university's faculty has just awarded the Downs prizes the divinity school for excellence in reading scripture and hymns, one of the most important of the divinity school prizes. One of the four winners, a member of the middle class, was James E. Gregg, of Colorado Spriags, Colo., who was awarded a scholarship

***** STATE FINANCES.
Special to the Gazette.

Denver, May 3 .- For once during its Denver, May 3.—For once during its existence, Colorado has a pretty fair bank account. The committee which Governor Orman recently appointed to examine the books of the state treasurer has made its report which shows that the state has on hand \$2,102.

Brothers blacksmith shop and a barber whom were the next the text the rest the next the next the rest there is the rest the rest the rest the rest there is the rest the rest there is the rest the rest the rest there is the rest the rest the rest there is the rest the rest there is the rest the rest the rest there is the rest there is the rest there is the rest the rest the rest there is the rest the rest the rest the rest there is the rest there is the rest that the state has on hand \$2,102,that the state has on hand \$2,102. Shop were the next lettins of the raventhe various state funds. The report closes by saying: "Your committee in this office and the state their loss finds the system in this office and the state their loss finds the system in this office and the state of the system in the office and the state of the system in this office and the state of the system in this office and the system in the system in this office and the system in the system is system in the system is system. blocks models of neatness and sim-blocks models of neatness and sim-plicity. The treasurer is the official recognized by law as the custodian of the money of the people and he is re-autred to second for the interest it plicity. The treasurer is the official recognized by law as the custodian of the money of the people and he is required to account for the interest it parts. No other official is required to make such accounting. Very large suits of money reach the state treas. The Rifle State bank was located in the story of that firm owning the majority

The same committee examined the books of the land department and the report shows that between October 10, 1901, and April 3, 1902, the receipts of that office were \$1,002.11. The report is especially commendatory of the present land board, and

concludes as follows:
"Your committe finds that the presimprovements in the system employed in this important department of the state, and that it might be further simplified, at the same time being rendered more efficient. Your committee found the accounts of the office correct, was impressed with the grow-ing importance of this department of the state government. Assuming that your excellency will not deem it impertinent for the committee to express an opinion growing out of its investigation, aside from the examination of the receipts and disbursements, it respectfully suggests that the business of this department has reached such dimensions, its revenues are so great, and so many interests are involved that the office of register should be elective, greater responsibility places upon that officer, and the governor relieved of some of the burdens which he is compelled to assume under the

present system. Your committee believes that the efficiency and integrity of the present register and his deputies are above question. The state may not always oc so fortunate in the selection of its officials, and common business pru-dence suggests that there should be less delay in turning the revenues of the department into the state treas-Our investigation discloses that the balances on hand in this department are at all times largely in excess of the bond required of the register. It is no reflection upon the honor or integrity of any present official to say that no chance should be left open for such an opportunity and a dishonest official to meet.

"Returning to the question of the growth of this department, the records show that the first land lease was issued February 20, 1878, and the recelpts of the office for the ensuing two years were less than \$20,000. amount of land under lease at this time is approximately 1,500,000 acres, and cash receipts during your administration will amount to more than \$350,000-an eloquent tribute to the devotion and capacity of the presen-

"The policy of the board, which is to preserve the school lands as a permanent heritage to the children of Colo rado and to lease rather than sell the school land, is worthy of emphatic commendation.

"Your committee believes that the work of the office of the register would be simplified if the revenues from fees were kept in a book for that pur-It would facilitate the work of the office and that of examining com

mittees as well. "Rights of way should be transcribed in a record kept for that pur-pose, instead of carrying the original

"All of which is respectfully sub-sitted. "R. R. Kirk. "Olney Newell, mitted. "J. M. Hamrick."

FIRE AT RIFLE.

the Gazette in Colorado Springs.)
Denver, May 3.—The business portion of Rifle, Colo., a town on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, 26 miles west of Glenwood Springs, was almost entirely destroyed by fire carly today. The loss is estimated at \$100,000; insurance about \$50,-

Denver, May 3,-A special to the

tion of the town wiped out. Fire was discovered in the big general merchan-dise store of J. W. Hugus & Co., a 11:30 last night and the flames had alsentative Cummings were laid before the ready gained too much beadway to be overcome by the means at command of the people of the western

town.
The entire population of the town turned out in response to the alarm of fire and bucket brigades were organized the Hames. But efforts were futile when the large building and its \$85,000 stock of merchandise became a seething furnace of firebrands, that were carried to business houses on the opposite side of the main street of the lown and to adjoining structures on the same side of the street, including the lumber yard

adjoining the warehouses of the company, which were built on the rear and to the side of the main store building.

At 2:30 c'clock this morning the flames were brought under control after the destruction of a dozen building. after the destruction of a dozen buildings and damage to both the Clark and Ritle hotels, on opposite sides of the main street, marking the southern limits of the fire. At times it was thought the hotels could not possibly be saved but heroic efforts were made by the plucky and willing citizens, fire brands that reached the roofs, being put out with difficulty.

Wiseman's livery barn, located near the Hugus store, was the next to which

the Hugus store, was the next to which the Hugus store, was the next to which the flames communicated and almost at the same time the livery barn of Harp & Cole, headquarters of the Colerado Storage & Transportation company, and the drug store of Frank W. Leyner, took fire. The drug store was a two-story frame structure, but the flames soon communicated to the inflamable chemicals stored on its shelves and in the wareroom and added fury

through other departments of the bers of that firm owning the majority of the beak stock. The loss to the bank that the intention of the legislature, will be comparatively small, simply which was to secure to the people the covering the stationery blanks and some benefit of interest on nublic money of its books. The money and valuates in a measure defeated if revenues belief were all in the safe, together with books of importance to the institution. Fred Munro, postmaster, also occupied a room in the Hugus building and them." ixtures and equipment of the postoffice were lost. But the loss of the postal department was not heavy. Business of the postoffice will probably be tempor-arily conducted in the office of one of the hotels.

The fire burned the wires of the Colorado Telephone company and also those of the Northwestern Colorado company, operating the line between Rifle, Meeker, Stenmboat Springs and interent land board has instituted great mediate points in Rio Blanco and Routt in the Clark hotel out of business so that Denver people and those in other sections of the state interested in the town have found it impossible to com municate with that place today.

FREEEMONT COUNTY AT

THE WORLD'S FAIR.
Special to the Gazette,
Florence, April 30.—George W. Florence, April 30.—George W. Thatcher, commissioner in chief for Colorado at the World's Fair at St. Louis, is in the city and was taken in

tow this afternoon by prominent men of Florence who accompanied him over the oil fields, coal fields, and the industrial institutions. In the party were J. Wallace, general manager of the United Oll company, and Mayor J. Q. McDonald, manager of the United States Reduction company plant here. The object of Mr. Thatcher's visit to The content of the valley with a view to having this part of the state properly represented at the World's Fair by some of its foremost industries. This evening he was driven to Portland to confer with Manager Moore of the Portland Cement company in regard to Portiand Cement company in regard to having a concrete house made of this cement built in the fair grounds. He claims this will be a novelty to the eastern people. He will also arrange for un oil exhibit of some kind, as well as a fine collection of Fremont county's fruits. Speaking of the oil fields the says that within a fow years. ty's fruits. Speaking of the oil fields he says that within a few years enough petroleum will be produced from the Florence fields to support a population of 20,000 people.

The fourth car of cy from the Boulder field was pulled into the Santa Fe yards last night, and was switched into the United Oil company's refinery yards his marging. A run avill not be

yards this morning. A run will not b made for a few days. It has been de-cided to make a thorough test, and when the report of the work is given out, it can be relied upon as being ab solutely correct.

NEW STARS FOR AMERICAN FLAG.

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 4.—The principal feature of the program of the house this week will be the bill to place three new stars in the American flag.
The omnibus bill for the admission of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arizona to statehood will be called on Tuesday. The friends of the bill do not desire protracted debate on it and will try to setracted debate on it and will try to secure a vote on that day. There is much opposition to the bill on the Republican side of the house on the ground that the territories are not yet fitted for statehod territories are not yet fitted for statehood, but the friends of the bill entertain no doubt of its passage. The Democrats in caucus agreed to give it their united sup-port, and at least 30 Republican votes are counted on.

Tomorrow is District of Columbia day After the statched bill is disposed of war claims will be given atention and then the naval appropriation will be taken up. Three important measures of general legislation—the Hill financial bill terminating the coinage of silver dollars, the attend. Mr. Otey was a Democrat.

Tired Out

hardly get about the house. I was tired out all the time. Then I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and it only took two bottles to make me feel perfectly well."—Mrs. N. S. Swinney, Princeton, Mo.

Tired when you go to bed, tired when you get up, tired all the time. Why? Your blood is impure, that's the reason. You are living on the border line of nerve exhaustion., Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla and be quickly cured. \$1,90 a boille.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all shout this grand old family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

Ray anti-anarchy bill and the Shattuc bill codifying and extending the immigra-tions laws-are to be taken up whenever opportunity occurs, the rules committee deciding Saturday that these measures should have early attention. No time is set for them, but the decision of the ruies committee will bring them forward whenever appropriation bills and special orders are lacking.

THE DEATH OF FRANCIS ****

by Associated Press.

Denver, May 4.—A special to the News from Ourny, Colo., says Hon. Francis Carney, a well-known Colorado pioneer and licutenant governor in 1899-1900, died tonight after a lingering illness. Paralysis was the cause Paralysis was the cause

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FATAL COLLISION
IN PENNSYLVANIA.
By Associated Press.
Connellsville, Pa., May 4.—Two persons were killed and 45 injured, three fatally, in a head-on collision between an immigrant train and a fast freight near Rockwood, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad today.

The dead:
A. D. Venturre.
Nicoll Sakiel, Italian immigrants.
Fatally injured: B. F. Smallwood,
newsboy on immigrant train: Dominico
Pedazhoi, Italian; W. H. Hensel, brake-

Forty-five Italian immigrants, the majority of them men, were injured, but none of them seriously.

The immigrant train was late out of Clumbertand and had been given time at the telegraph offices along the line. It was hauling ten coaches of Italian immigrants. The fast freight, east bound, was hauling 22 loads of merchandise. When the crush came the were almost demolished. Almost every occupant was cut and bruised by the shower of broken glass and a number were pinioned beneath the wrcckage.

POTTER PALMER IS DEAD.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 4.—Potter Palmer, for nearly half a century one of Chicago's most prominent business men, died to: night at his residence on Lake Shore drive. The exact cause of Mr. Pal-mer's death has not yet been deter-nined. He had been suffering for several weeks from a nervous disorder, but as he was able to be about the house, his condition was not thought to be serious. When he retired last night he was feeling, if anything, better than for several days. During the night, however, he seemed to lose all his en-ergy, and this morning was unable to leave his room. He gradually grew weaker during the day, and at 5:40 o'clock this evening he suffered a sudden collapse, from which he expired. The physicians who were attending Mr. Palmer are at a loss as to the ultimate cause of his death, as apparently he had no organic troubles, Mrs. Palmer and their two sons, Honore and Potter, Jr., were with Mr. Palmer when he died. No arvangements have yer he died. No arrangements have yet been made for the funeral, but in all probability he will be buried in Chicago, where he accumulated his for-

Mr. Potter Palmer's fortune is estimated \$25,000,000.

Mr. Palmer's condition had not been negarded as extremely serious even by the family physician, Dr. Henry B. Favill. Saturday night Mr. Palmer suf-fered from a fever. His temperature then was 100 and by this morning was 107, but Dr. Favill, while unable to account for the presence of this fever did not feel that it indicated serious re-

suits.

This afternoon Mrs. Palmer noticed symptoms of sloking in Mr. Palmer and became much alarmed. Dr. Favill could not be found and Dr. G. P. Marquis was called. He reached the Palmer residence at 4 o'clock and after a brief evantiation of the patient educed Mrs. examination of the patient advised Mrs Palmer that he could hold out no hope Mr. Palmer had seemed to fall into a sleep at 3 o'clock although it was fata unconsciousness and so remained untithe end. Dr. Marquis made a vain ef the end. Dr. Marquis made a vain effort to hold the wavering spark of life of the patient by administering oxygen, but it was without avail. He could only give the family the assurance that Mr. Palmer was passing away without pain. There was silence in the room then until 5:40 o'clock when the physician raised his hand and it was known that death had come. known that death had come,

Just after Mr. Palmer's death Dr. Favil arrived at the residence. After a brief conference with Dr. Marquis he announced that death was due to heart

failure. He discovered a slight disorder of the lungs that gave some indication of incipient pneumonia, possibly brought on by an attack of grippe suffered several months ago but not sufficient to have brought the speedy end. News of the death spread rapidly over the city and intimate friends of the Palmer family called at the home early. Old time associates of Mr. Palmer such as Judge Lambert Tree. Marshal Field as Judge Lambert Tree, Marshal Field, Levi Z. Leiter and Erskine Phelps were informed. Herbert T. Lincoln, H. H. Kohlsaat and R. W. Patterson called It was first intended by the family to It was first intended by the family to prepare an official statement as to Mr. Palmer's death which should incorporate the views of the attending physicians, but this pian was changed, and Mrs. B. L. Honore gave out such statements as were desired. She said that nothing could have been more of a surprise to the family and that she was positive that Mr. Palmer himself had never realized that death was near.

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Washington, May 4.—Peter J. Otey of the district died in Lynchburg, his home, this afternoon at 3:38. Word to this effect was received at the sergeant-at-arm's office at an early hour tonight, Mr. Otey had been named as a member of the committee to accompany the remains of the late Congressman Cummings to New York, but he notified them; that he was too ill to attend. Mr. Otey was:a Democrat.

Man. The supreme court today terms of the district judge's claim that the women solely on account of their sex, in the district judge's claim that the women solely on account of their sex, it would not be good; but, if it is because of the immorality that would not be good; but, if it is because of the immorality that would as a member of the committee to accompany the remains of the late Congressman Cummings to New York, but he notified them; that he was too ill to attend. Mr. Otey was:a Democrat.

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VICTORY OVER MOROS

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 4.—The war department today received a cablegram from General Chaffee indicating that the campaign against Sultan Bayan, one of the principal Moro chiefs, had been completely successful. The result was accomplished by a gallant assault on the principal Moro fort and its capture after a number of the leading Moros had been killed. The cablegram which was received this afternoon is as follows; "Adjutant-General, Washington.

"Following is the full substance of Brigadier-General George W. Davis' message from Bayan:

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"Eighty-four survivors Bayan surrendered unconditionally this morning at 7 o'clock. Sultan Bayan, Raja Muña Bayan, Sultan Pandapatan and all leading Dattos dead and many of their followers. Assault on the principal fort, which surrendered last night, one of the most gallant performances of American arms.

"Colonel Frank D. Baldwin and his regiment deserve all praise for hand-to-hand struggle in four lines of ditches under walls of fort. These trenches are lined with Moro dead from rifle fire. Have never seen or heard of any performance excelling this gallant fight.

"It is my painful duty to report that the overthrow of Moro power was not accomplished without severe loss. One officer and seven enlisted men killed; four officers and 30 enlisted men wounded. Will telegraph the list later.

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"After S4 survivors marched out this morning as prisoners and it was understood they were all, eight others, who had concealed themselves in rubblish inside the fort, made a break for liberty, but did not succeed. In rubblish inside the fort, made a break for liberty, but did not succeed. Some Moro wounded tried to stab soldiers trying to help them. It is impossible to state number of Moros killed, many lying in tall grass. The possible to state number of Moros killed, many lying in tall grass. The surrender saves us from slegs and starving them out. Impossible to have surrender saves us from slegs and starving them out. Impossible to have earlied works without scaling ladders, which were ready. Intend to recarried works without scaling ladders, which were ready. Intend to recarried works without scaling ladders, which were ready. Intend to recarried mas hostages eight of ten of the principals and release the others. "The force in line of advance consisted of four mountain guns, 470 rifles. This fully sufficient. Could not have used more men advantageously. Had we scat strong column it would only have swelled the as friend and I expect a general coming in shortly, when the weight of the blow is known. The dead sent to Malabang for burial. In light of present knowledge, I could have besieged the principal fort and in time forced the knowledge, I could have besieged the principal fort and in time forced the knowledge, I could have besieged the principal fort and in time forced the surrender, but that would probably have resulted in a sortic for freedom and escape for many. By attacking them, they have been completely crushed—the only kind of lesson these wild Moros seem to be able to crushed—the only kind of lesson these wild Moros seem to be able to roushed—the only kind of lesson these wild Moros seem to

By Associated Press.

Manila, May 4.—Lieutenant Boyars of the Twenty-seventh Infantry was killed in the engagement at the fort. Cantain Moore of the same regiment was mortally wounded. Surgeon Porter and Lieut. Henry S. Wagner of the Fourteenth infantry, and Lieutenant Jossman, of the Twenty-seventh infantry were severely wounded.

******* CONGRATULATIONS OF THE PRESIDENT

By Associated Press.
Washington, May 4.—The president tonight sent the following congratulatory message to General Chaffee:

"Washington, May 4. "Accept for the army under your command and express to General Davis and Colonel Baidwin especially, my congratulations and thanks for the special courage and fidelity which have again carried our flag to victory. Your fellow countrymen at home will ever honor the memory of the

faithful to the brave survivors who have themselves been faithful unto death for their country's sake. "Theodore Roosevelt."

ARCHBISHOP CORRIGAN DEAD. By Associated Press.

New York, May 5.—Archbishup Michael Augustine Corrigan died at 11:05 o'clock tonight, aged 62 years. The death of the archbishop came as a great surprise and shock to those in the archepiscopal residence. It was more so to the general public for the last bulletin of the day was that so certain were the physicians of an improvement of the patient that there would be no more bulletins tonight: Up to 10:30 there was no evidence of collapse; in fact, the archbishop at 10:40 talked with his secretary.

About 11 o'clock, however, the trained nurses who had charge at the hedside noticed a change. Acting on instruc-tions the physicians were telephoned for. At the same time the archbishop's two brothers were summoned to the room, as well as a number of priests. It was quickly seen by the physicians that the end was at hand and in less peaceful and without evidence of suf-

Besides the two brothers of the arch-

Besides the two brothers of the archbishop there were present in the room a dozen priests, among them Father Lavelle, rector of the cathedral a Mexican bishop, Rev. Dr. Starrante, Hallan secretary to the archbishop, auxi Father Curley, his English secretary.

At about a quarter to 11 o'clock the nurses noticed that the archbishop was breathing with more difficulty than usual. They tried to aid him by restoratives but he did not respond to these. His breathing became still more difficult, and it was evident he was in great pain. A heart stimulant was adgreat pain. A heart stimulant was administered but this failed to relieve the patient and the nurses notified Father Curley that the prelate's condition was evidently serious and that Dr. Keyes should be summoned.

Keyes should be summoned.
Under Father Curley's direction the
servants called all the priests and the
relatives of the archbishop to the room.
There were also present the trained
nurses; two sisters of St. Vincent's

nurses; two sisters of St. Vincent's hospital who have been in attendance in the sick room, and three female servants of the household.

All reached the room just in time to see the prelate breathe his last. Every one stood silently by the bedside watching the end and at the very last all knelt to say the final prayers as they saw that the end had come. The cru-cifix had been placed in the hands of the archbishop as he lay breathing with lifficulty and he died clasping it. His rosary hung from his wrist: over his head was a statue of the Savior and on one side a picture of the Madonna.

Dr. Keyes, who was unable to reach
the house until 10 minutes before midnight, said that death had doubtless
been caused by degeneration of the leart and weakness resulting from the archishop's illness. The illness really dated from the end of February this year when in going through the Kelly memorial chapel in course of construction at the rear of the cathedral, he felt between some beams and to keep him-self from falling to the fluor below he had to hold himself up by the arm pits. The strain was very great and bepits. The strain was very great and be-fore he recovered from the effects of the fore he recovered from the effects of the accident he was attacked with pneumonia. It was thought that he was out of danger but his condition last night was bad and he was unable to rally.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS. Special to the Gazette.

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Denver, May 5.—The supreme court handed down a number of important decisions this morning. The first was in connection with the right of women to visit and drink in saloons. The court upheld the city ordinance which provides that women may be exwhich provides that women may be ex-luded from winercoms. The case in cluded from winercoms. The case in-volved was the prosecution of Daniel Cronin for allowing women to visit his wine rooms. Judge Lindsey of the county court, upheld the city ordinance county court, upheld the city ordinance and convicted Cronin, but Judge Pal-mer of the district court reversed Judge Lindsey and declared that the women of Colorado enjoyed equal suffrage with of colorado enjoyed equal suffrage with the men, and that therefore they had as much right to visit a saloon as a man. The supreme court today reversed Judge Palmer. In speaking of the district judge's claim that the women have as much right to enter saloons as men, the court said:

"If a discrimination is made against women solely on account of their way.

is so apparent to the average person that argument to establish so plain a proposition is unnecessary. But, if some people might not be willing to concede this, it is enough to say the city council, with whom the decision entirely rests, has so determined. Wo-men, therefore, may properly be ex-cluded from wherooms as this ordi-nance provides." The supreme court dismissed the pro-ceedings to have Judge Owers of Lake county, removed from office. The pro-

ceedings were brought on the grounds that the judge did not live in the coun-ty. In dismissing the case the court held that Owers is a resident of Lake county, but it also says: "While the court finds that Judge Owers has not devoted his personal attention to the duties of his office as he should, it does not find that he has been guilty of such violations as would authorize his removal." The court says that it appreciates the potency and soundness of the argument, that if an officeholder finds his health impaired or his life threatened by continuing his residence in a district, he ought to voluntarily resign and give way to some one who can live there; the court does not believe that the judge has devised as mych riolations as would authorize his rethat the judge has devoted as much time to the country's business as he should, but it also holds that the people of the country were familiar with the circumstances when they elected him as district judge, and the court does not care to set uside their judgment and remove him. The court holds that even with all the allegations made and proved against the judge, his conduct under the circumstances does not justi-fy the court in removing him.

In the case of Thomas Keady in an application for a writ of mandamus to compel Judge Owers and his stenog-napher to furnish a transcript of the proceedings in his trial to perfect his appeal in which John F. Campion was dismissed as a jurer by the judge him-self, the court holds the transcript must be furnished,

Attorney H. B. O'Rellly appeared be-ore the supreme court this morning and tated that he intended to file an appli cation for a writ of prohibition pro-hibiting the secretary of state from printing the state constitutional amondprinting the state constitutional amendments which were passed by the Thirteenth General assembly, and which will be voted upon at the coming fall election. A proceeding of this character must first have the consent of the supreme court before it can be started and the argument to make the applicaand the argument to make the applica-tion will be heard next Monday. Mr. O'Reilly gives as his reason for com-O'Reilly gives as his reason for com-mencing such peculiar proceedings tha the amendments are in contravention of the state constitution and the bill of of the state constitution and the bill of rights. He holds that the constitution cannot be changed only by amendments, except through a constitutional convention. He will contend that some of the proposed amendments are not amendments at all, but are decided changes, and that they must be adopted by a constitutional convention. He is changes, and that they must be adopted by a constitutional convention. He is of the opinion that the Bucklin bill is in direct conflict with the present constitution because he claims that it will appear to the constitution of stitution because he claims that it will create as many legislatures as there are countles in the state. He also claims that the Rush bill will allow the city of Denver to enact any law it may deem necessary regardless of the wishes of the lawmaking powers of the state. His announcement that he intended to fight the proposed amendments caused His announcement that he intended to fight the proposed amendments caused much talk throughout the state house. The friends of the various amendments are preparing to defend their measures.

Where Adam Failed.
Eden is only bounded by the limits of the sphere. Adam lacked wisdom so far as not to consider fully the advantage at hand before seeking greater ones beyond his reach. Content our wespoon, we may laugh at familing ones beyond his reach. Content our weapon, we may laugh at flaming swords. Eden is ours, if we elect to move forward and possess it.—(Dr. C. C. Abbott, in the May Lippincott.

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..... \$10.0

ANARCHISTS IN NEW YORK JAIL By Associated Press

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New York, May 4.—Five thousand persons gathered in a Broome street hall tonight to say farewell to Johann Most, the anarchist. Herr Most is booked to go to jall tomorrow under sentence for having printed in his paper an article on murder. Tonight's meeting was turned into a rictous demonstration against a riotous demonstration against the police. Three city detectives had been attracted to the hall by had been attracted to the hall by the outcries and cheering. They went in at a time when Mr. McQueen, editor of a paper, was addressing the crowd, assailing the government and declaring himself an anarchist. By the time the officers had reached the platform Most was addressing the crowd in German. The detectives placed the two speakers under arrest.

under arrest. This was the signal for a riotous crowd then grew so threatening that the reserves were called out.
After some difficulty Most, McQueen and one other man were taken to the police station and

locked up.

TERRIFIC STORM IN ST. LOUIS. By Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 4.—For a short time this afternoon a terrific storm of wind and rain prevalled in this city and vicinity, causing much damage. Lightning resulted in several fires, one to the control of the cont

ning resulted in several fires, one of which destroyed the machine shops at a section of the foundry of William and Philip Medarts' patent pulley plain South St. Louis. The loss is estimated at \$300,000.

In all parts of the city trees, fences signs, awnings, etc., were blown down and other damage done by the wind which came in terrific gusts. As false is learned nobody was killed or in jured.

For one minute this afternoon if wind reached a velocity of 55 miles 4 hour, and for the five succeeding mi ules it blew at the rate of 52 miles, after which it moderated. In the down town district the wind carried awa immense signs, throwing them into the streets and breaking plate glass windows in several of the large stores. crowds on the streets at the lim y had narrow escapes from deat injury. the crowds on the streets at the and injury.

FIRE IN BUFFALO.

By Associated Press. By Associated Fress.
Buffalo, N. Y., May 4.—The
Wells elevator at the foot of
Indiana street was destroyed by
fire at midnight, A large quantity of grain has been placed in tity of grain has been placed in the elevator during the past week and the loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$250,000. The fire was preceded by a loud explosion and the flames burst through the roof on two sides of the building. Before the first fire fighting apparatus arrived the whole top of the elevator was on fire. A general alarm was sent in and two fire tugs in the harbor threw streams of water from the river side of the building. It soon became evident that there was no chance of saving

there was no chance of saving the Wells elevator and the firemen turned their attention to
surrounding property. The total
loss is \$275,000.

NEW AERONAUT MADE
SUCCESSFUL TRIAL
By Associated Press.
Paris, May 4.—In spite of the threal
ening weather Augosto Zevero, the Bra
villan aeronaut, made a successful first
trial with his airship at Vauguira
Aeorstatic park today. Senor Zeverol
airship is called La Paix.
The balloon, held by a rope, ascende
40 meters. The motors were the
started. The balloon obeyed the impulse of its propellors, starting eash
and maintaining perfect equitorium
After maneuvering for a short implement at the park enthusiantically p
plauded Senor Zevero and the two as
sistants who accompanied him in
ascent.

The Pair is not unlike Santos-Dr

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DENVER

Denver. May 1.—Governor Orman play appointed Charles Frabert of laffeld county water, commissioner if that district.

Two large incorporations were filed he secretary of state's office today' first was the Gold Cliff G. M. Co. Denver with a capitalization of Sec. I. M. Co. of Colorado Springs orporators of the former company William Capp, J. H. McKee and R. Sherman, while the incorporators the latter company are J. M. Allen, E. Good and John Knowles.

A Colburn through his attorneys ay filed with the supreme court his jamin F. Seymour obtained a jungne. Mr. Seymour recently won the gment for \$200,000, which he imed was his commission for findg a buyer for the mine. The mine s never sold, and out of this grew suit. Today's brief is remarkable the satire contained in the open-

statement. the heavy wind storm which was valent over Denver and vicinity night seems to have prevailed oughout the entire state. ay state that considerable damage lly east of the range. In Denver wind reached the highest velocity er recorded in this city. Several all buildings were unrooted and a mber of small fires started, but the partment was able to keep all of

m under control. his. John H. Kingsbury, of 2627 ist Twenty-ninth avenue, this mornkilled her daughter Elsie, aged 8. another daughter, Ethel, aged 18 onths, by administering chloroform them. She then took some laudaand a large dose of carbolic acid d then lay down and placed a bottle chloroform to her nostrils so that could inhale the deadly odor. She another daughter and a neighbor, a physician was summoned, but died during the afternoon. . The children were both dead when nd. Insanity caused from despondy is the only reason that can be en for her terrible act. Her husnd, John Kingsbury, is the foreman the Superior Hand laundry in this

the flower show was opened at the ly park today with a Maypole dance. show promises to be the most sucssful ever hold in the city. Nearly ery plant known to the American It will continue roughout the remainder of the week. Between 200 and 300 miners emyed in the mines of the district ound Durango struck this morning cause the operators have failed to on the scale submitted some weeks The scale demanded, calls for for underground work and \$2 for tside work, with bi-monthly payupanies will take in the strike

The report of the building inspector

the speakers will be Rev. S. A. liot, the son of President Eliot of arvard college.

W. C. Irvine is in this city arranger of transportation for 15,000 two-grard beef cattle that are en route of m Texas to the grazing laid of the next 60 days 250,000 head of the n the next 60 days 250,000 head of ttle will pass through Colorado en |

nite from Texas to Wyoming.

Supplies were shipped out of Denver day for four reduction plants. The lal outlay represents \$120,000. The oplies are all for Colorado mining machinery lies are all for Colorado mines One of the plants is for the dge mine near Silverton, another for Ophir Cons Co., at Ophir. another States senate. the Red Rover company at Lake ty and the last is for the La Rand ning company in Custer county. The annual debate between the Unirsity of Denver and the University Wroming will be held tomorrow ght at Laramic, Wyo. The subject debate is: "Resolved. That municilities should own and operate their blic utilities." The University of aver has the negative and will be

presented by Messrs. Charles E. iffin, Charles F. Carnine and a Mr.

Denver, May 2.—Because of an exusion of a tank of chemicals at 2000 out street, this morning, the follows persons were injured: Dr. Perry Platt, both hands badly burned bld legs lacerated, thigh seriously interest and fore hunders. Per George 18 and face burned; Rev. George E. ulic, hadly burned about logs, hands id face; F. M. Lowe, right log badly uned and cut, face and neck bruised; Paul Schleman, badly burned about e face, and one eye injured; A. Little, ce and hands badly burned and arm cerated. Rev. Mr. Tuttle has a steretion machine and five men were arging the tank with oxygen gas, he gauge failed to record the correct essure and the tank was charged too avily, causing it, to explode.

Ty L. Doherty was yesterday apinted receiver for the Denver Cas & certic company. The appointment as made by Judge M. S. Balley, stting Canon City. The receiver was asked in the certical case of the certical omissory note against the company ratioon. Doherty has been president the Denver Gas & Electric company
nee May, 1901. Extensive improvethe May, 1901. Extensive improve-ents are the reasons for the default the payment of the obligation, and so because the bonds of the dompany use the bonds of the company aring 5 per cent, have only cum-

Denver Gas & Electric company, confessed judgment. At request of the plaintiffs yesterday Judge Balley ordered the appointment of a receiver, fixing the receiver's bond at \$100,000, and I was appointed and given immediate possession of the promise or or in contests and the promise our rope ing contests and the promise our rope in gentless and the promise our rope in gentless and the resolutions end as follows.

"Resolved, That we, the Mesa County Cattle Growers Protective association, do most heartily condemn these rope ing contests and the promise our rope in gentless and the resolutions end as follows.

and I was appointed and given immediate possession of the property.

"The suit showed that the company has available cash assets of approximately \$250,000 and available liabilities of approximately \$500,000. Suit also developed that the normal increase in the company's business demands the expenditure for construction of approximately \$25,000 each month to make provision for new business. Officers of the company reported that the market value of bonds is in the peighborhood of 72 per cent, of their par value and that, therefore, they could not meet their construction, accounts with money secured from the sale of bonds.

"The order of court pormits payment of all current liabilities and they will be paid promptly as heretofore. The present officers of this company have made every effort to give the nublic the best

paid promptly as heretofore. The present officers of this company have made every effort to give the public the best possible service and worked with the purpose of making it the best gas, heat and light system in any city of the country.

"Control of the company passed into "Control of the company passed into the hands of the McMillin organization in May, 1899. A year ago a holding company was formed with a capitalization of \$40,000,000 theor the title of the American Light & Traction company, with the object of absorbing the McMillin plants. It was the original purpose to absorb the Denver company, but the arrangements were completed as the no arrangements were completed so the Denver Gas & Electric company has no connection with the latter organization. The company, while virtually controlled by Emerson McMillin of New York, is owned by individuals living in Denver, Columbus, O., Grand Rapids, Mich., and New York city."

Attorney-General Post has issued a circular letter to the public declaring that he has decided to abolish the practice of rendering opinions asked for from his office free of charge. He says that for many years the office has been besteged with requests for legal advice from mayors, town boards, county com-missioners, sheriffs, constables and every other holder of a minor office in the state. There is no law requiring the attorney-general to furnish these peo-ple with opinions, and he has decided to abolish the custom. From now on his office will furnish opinions for only the general assembly, state officers and the various state hoards various state boards.

Word has been received from Duran-Word has been received from Durango which states that the coal miners at Monero, N. M., struck this morning for higher wages. This will add a large number of men to the ranks of the striking miners in that part of the state. Attorney-General Post left for St. Paul this afternoon where he will appear in the revenue case. While there he will talk with Governor Van Zant regarding the beef trust and the mode of tighting it.

Z. T. Sprague, who lives at Twenty-second and High streets, received a

second and High streets, received a painful injury by being thrown from a motor bleyele this morning. He has a motor wheel and has been a well-known

motor wheel and has been a well-known figure on the streets of Denver for some time. This morning while rounding a corner, his wheel gave way, and he fell underneath the motor.

The state board of equalization held a short session this morning and assessed the Covenhoven Tunnel & Milling company properties at \$30,000. This is the same valuation as was placed on the property last year.

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President Boyce of the Western Federation of Miners, is arranging a speaking campaign which will be connected with the miners, convention which begins in this city May 26. Among the speakers will be Eugene V. Debbs of Indiana, and Father Hagerty of New Mexico,

The Denver for April shows that perits for 191 buildings were issued at
a aggregate cost of practically \$600.

This is an increase of about 28
or cent over the corresponding month
at year.

The Rocky Mountain conference of
the Liberal Christian churches will
bid its eighth annual session in this
ty on May 4 at Unity church. One y on May 4 at Unity church. One what is necessary for successful irri-

Harry Timm, a little boy living with his parents at 1929 New Haven street, was perhaps fatally injured in a runaway accident last evening. The whole top of the child's head was broken in.

State Schator W. H. Adams of Cone-Jos county, and brother of ex-Governor Adams, was in the city today and to a local paper be declared that his brother was still a candidate for the United

States senate.

Governor Orman today appointed Alfred E. Whitaker of Boulder county, a member of the board of library commissioners. He also appointed the delegates for the 29th annual meeting of the national conference of charities and corrections which meets in Detroit May 28 to June 3. Those appointed from Colorado Springs were L. R. Ehrich, Rev. E. Evans Carrington, Mrs. A. R. Scott, Miss Jennie Burns and Mrs. W. S. Goddard, Those appointed from Puchio were Charles Landes, Mrs. Mary McDonald, Dr. R. W. Corwin, while from Cripplo Creek was E. W. Pfeiffer.

Denver, May 2.—The coroner's jury which has for the past 10 days been conducting an inquest over the death of Albert Gabrin, who was a member of the 18th general assembly, tonight returned a verdict to the effect that his death was due to arsenleal poisoning administered by some one unknown to the jury. Later in the evening Chief Armstrong and District Attorney Lindsey decided that the evidence which had been introduced in the inquest was of sufficient character to warrant the arrest of Mrs. Gabrin. So Chief Armstrong filed an information against her with the district attorney, charging her with the murder of her hustband. She was arrested late tonight and is being held in the matron's quarters at the city jail. It is not known when her preliminary trial will be held. ters at the city jail. It is not known when her preliminary trial will be held.

Denver, May 6.-The Mesa County Cattle Growers Protective association recently adopted the following set of resolutions and a copy of them was sent to the secretary of the State Humany society:

"Whereas, It has become the custom of the directors, or board of managers, in celebrating special holidays such as Peach day, Strawberry day, etc., also at county fairs throughout Colorado,

ing contests, and the promiscuous rop-ing of cattle on the open range, and we carnestly request the Colorado Humane society to do all in its power to stop these inhuman proceedings and assuring it of our hearty co-operation and support in its efforts to abolish this evil."

Governor Orman today appointed Thera Satterlee, of Cripple Creek, a member of the Greeley State Normal examining board. Miss Satterice is superintendent of the Teller county schools. The governor also appointed Jennie C. Dunkle, of Denver, a mem-ber of the board of control of the State Industrial School for Girls.

Judge Palmer this morning denied the application for a writ of habeas corpus in the Gabrin case. Mrs. Gabrin must now remain in jail until her preliminary trial which is to be held next Monday.

Abe Becker, a well-known stock commission man, has mysteriously dis-appeared and with his disappearance there has arisen a number of rumors of a more or less ugly nature. It is said he has left a stack of debts to the amount of \$200,000. Mr. Becker came here from Omaha in 1900 and opened a live stock commission house under the name of A. Becker & Degen. This firm was well known in Kansas City, and the local stock men contributed \$25,000 to get them to open an office in this city. Since living here he has been termed a high roller and is said to have bought stock at prices entirely too high. It is not known where he has gone. Solomon Degen, one of the partners in the Omaha company, has come to this city to try to straighten up the husiness.

Impressive memorial services were held in Judge Hallett's division of the United States circuit court this morning in memory of Charles H. Toll, who died on December 4 last. The eulogics were delivered by Platt Rogers and Judge Hallett. A large representation of the Denver Bar association was

Peter Nelson, aged 45, committed suicide in a cheap lodging house this morning by taking morphine. After he had swallowed the drug he notified the proprietor of the lodging house of what he had done and asked that a physician be sent for. The lodging house proprietor was in no hurry, however, and did not order the physician until after dinner, which was too late to save the man's life.

Governor Orman has appointed the following women's auxiliary to the St. Louis world's fair commission: Mrs. Delos A. Chappell, Denver; Mrs. M. D. Thatcher, Pueblo; Mrs. H. M. Hard-ing, Canon City; Mrs. Charles E. Ward, Pueblo; Mrs. C. A. Eldredge, Colorado Springs; Mrs. W. S. Buckley; Telluride, and Mrs. George J. Dun-baugh, Pueblo. The world's fair commissioners have decided to take a trip to St. Louis in the near future for the purpose of selecting a site for the Colorado building.

The following senators have been appointed to represent the senate of the state at the funeral of the late Lieutenant Governor Carney at Ouray tomorrow: Senators Airheart of Buena Vista, Annear of Silverton, Moors of Florence, Stewart of Pueblo and Tay lor of Glenwood Springs.

Denyer, May 3 .- The board of directors of the Festival of Mountain and to the perpetrators of the deed. May 13, at which time it will be derailroads have not promised any flattering reduction in rates.

The small boy and his target rifle were out in full force this morning. and, as a result, one boy is dead and another badly wounded. Hillary another badly wounded. Hickey, aged 13, living at Third and Clayton streets, was instantly killed this afternoon while he was target shooting with a party of playmates in the Cherry creek bottom. Hickey had gone forward to inspect the target when the gun which was held by another playmate was accidentally dis-charged. The bullet struck him in the back of the head.

Curits McGarry, of 1619 Ogden street, was struck by a bullet which had been fired by an unknown boy who was practicing with a target rifle in the woods near Arlington park. The bullet struck him on the inner side of the thigh and made a dangerous though not necessarily fatal wound, McGarry and some playmates who were with him state that they were going through the park when the unknown boy told them to halt. They refused to do so and the boy fired The boy has not as yet been located. A report from Ouray states that Former Licutement Governor Carnoy experienced third stroke of paralysis this morning

and is in a very serious condition.
All of the coal miners of the state have received the order to refuse to work for received the order to recuse to work for one day on May 17. It is understood that the idea originated with "Mother Jones" in Penhsylvania. The miners will refuse to work on that day simply for the purpose of showing the power the labor originizations can have. Those who are fathering the scheme say that next year the order will embrace every union man in the Inlied States.

anded 72 per cent. of their face value. N. Dolnerty's statement regarding the ster is as follows:

Suit was brought by Dennis Sullivan City before Judge Balley. On Promissory note given Ogtober 5, 1901, per made in coping throwing as attorney, for Mr. Sullivan as a feroclous animal for some time and bady bitten by and 5, 31; A. C. Adams to A. A. Bannerot, the Margaret, Cape Nome, Lena to Mrs. Duffeys, at 1589 Pennsylvania as a feroclous animal for some time and bady bitten by and 5, 31; A. C. Adams to A. A. Bannerot, the Mrs. Duffeys, at 1589 Pennsylvania as a feroclous and 5, 31; A. C. Adams to A. A. Bannerot, the Mrs. Duffeys, at 1580 Pennsylvania as a feroclous and 5, 31; A. C. Adams to A. A. Bannerot, the Mrs. Duffeys at 1580 Pennsylvania as a feroclous and 5, 31; A. C. Adams to A. A. Bannerot, the Mrs. Duffeys at 1580 Pennsylvania as a feroclous and 5, 31; A. C. Adams to A. A. Bannerot, the Mrs. Duffeys at 1580 Pennsylvania as a feroclous and 5, 3

During the afternoon Mrs. Duffeys made preparations to dispose of the dog. The Arapahoe county central committee of the Republican party will hold a meet-

hig next Wednesday night to elect a chair-man and secretary to succeed Chairman Bailey and Secretary VicRoy.

Governor Orman today issued regulation papers for the return to this state of Clark Cleveland, who is under arrest in Arizona and who is wanted at Empire, Colo., on the charge of murder, He is charged with killing John Johnson of Incorporation papers were filed today for

Incorporation papers were filed today for the Co-operative Industrial & Trading company of Colorado Springs. F. M. Cooper, Anna Van Vredenburgh and A. L. Emberson are the incorporators. The capital stock is \$50,000. The papers were also filed for the Gold Standard Gold Mining company of the same city. J. G. Squires, R. W. Squires, C. C. Hirons are the incorporators. The capital stock is \$18,000. Coroner Horan held an lucuest over the

two daughters today. The coroner's ver-dict was to the effect that all died at the hands of Mrs. Kingsbury. A letter which the dead woman wrote just before she killed her two children and herself was presented to the jury. In a rambling manner it recited family affairs and indicated that the woman was insene.

The Mineral Art club of this city will give an exhibition of china decorations.

in the ladies' ordinary of the Brown Palace hotel on May 6, 7, 8 and 9. This will be the thirteenth annual exhibit of the club. It is said that some of the work of the best art decorators in the country

will be exhibited.

Rev. George Bedell Vosburgh, who has been dangerously ill with tonsilitis, is reported better today and it is believed he is out of danger. Dr. Vosburgh is paster the First Baptist church of this city.

CRIPPLE CREEK

Cripple Creek. May 2.-Unfounded Cripple Creek. May 2.—Unfounded rumors that gained currency the first of the week started a small run on the Bi-Metallic bank on Wednesday. The run continued through yesterday and today, but the bank has held up well during the period, and the officers state tonight that the institution is amply able to pay all depositors as fast as they come. This morning when the bank was about to open, there was quite a gathering in front of the institubank was about to open, there was quite a gathering in front of the institution on Bennett avenue and Second street. The doors opened promptly and the depositors were able to transact their business rapidly. At noon the line had decreased, and this afternoon there were no additions to it. At 3 o'clock a special train on the Midland Terminal special train on the Midiand Terminal road brought over a shipment of money from the Bank of Victor. The money was in charge of A. A. Rollestone, cashier of the Bank of Victor, Bruno Hobbs, vice president of the Bi-Metallic Hobbs, vice president of the Bi-Metallic bank, and several armed guards. The money was placed in a Wells Fargo express wagon. The party drove down Bennett avenue and stopped at the bank. The money, amounting to a couple of hundred thousand dollars, was placed in the vault.

Officers of the First National bank of Denver, last night examined the assets of the bank and found everything in good condition. The First National bank of Denver is correspondent of the Bi-Metallic bank, and the Bank of Vic-

Bi-Metallic bank, and the Bank of Victor, one of Mr. Moffat's institutions, was at once authorized to furnish the Bi-Metallic bank with all the funds necesmetalic bank with all the funds neces-sary. Since Wednesday there have not been any commercial accounts with-drawn, but many small depositors have closed their accounts. The deposits today were as large as the average, and this afternoon when the shipment of money arrived, all uneasiness disap-peared.

Special to the Gazetic.

Cripple Creek, May 2.—Ore thieves were at work on Raven hill carly this were at work on Raven hill early this morning and seven sacks of high-grade mineral valued at \$1,700 were stolen from the Smith & Altman lease, on the Elizabeth Cooper of the Doctor-Jack Pot company. The lessees had 37 sacks of mineral in the workings ready for shipment to Denver today. It appears that the thieves knew of this fact and with a warm, won't to the fact, and with a wagon went to the lease some time between midnight and daybreak. With the aid of a rope, they holsted seven sacks of the mineral to the surface and carted them away. Five of the sacks, each containing 80 nounds of ore, valued at about \$5. a pound, and two sacks worth \$100 each, were taken. The sherift's office and the police of the district have been notified of the theft, but as yet have no clew

Cripple Creek, May 3.-The railroad cided whether or not a festival will rate war has now entered into the Sunbe held this year. It is not thought that the festival will be held as the to take business away from the new Southwestern combine in an attempt to take business away from the new claims that with his own eyes he Short Line, lias made a rate to Canon City and Florence that will hardly pay the expense of running the train. In this way the combine expects to turn the travel to the Arkansas valley towns the travel to the Arkansas valley towns over the Florence & Cripple Creek road, and in this way take it from the new Short Line and from the Pike's Peak region. Last summer the Sunday rate for the round trip from this city to the Arkansas valley points was \$2. The F. & C. C. road has now cut this fare to 75 cents for the round trip Tomogrow there promises to be then. Tomorrow there promises to be thou-sands of excursionists in camp from Colorado Springs, Florence and Canon City. Just as many from the district will visit Canon City, Florence and Colorado Springs. One benefit that the Colorado Springs. One benefit that the new Short Line has done for the people of the camp, is that it has made it possible for the miners and their families to spend Sunday in the valley towns without paying the old-time exorbitant railroad fare.

A contract smade on March 7, 1902, was filed today with the county clerk and recorder, involving a \$50,000 mining deal. John Stoveken and the Teller

ing deal. John Stoveken and the Teller G. M. & E. company entered into a contract whereby the Gold Valley placer, containing 127.823 acres, is to be transferred to the company to be used as a water right and a ditch. Mr. Stoveken has applied for a patent for the placer claim. He is to receive 25,000 shares of the stock of the Teller 25,000 shares of the stock of the Tener G. M. & E. company. This stock is placed at par. He will also receive \$25,000 in cash. The contract is signed in behalf of the company by A. A. Houck, president, and Robert T. Pach-

aly, secretary.

The Cripple Creek Shotgun club has been organized with the following officers elected for one year: President, Frank Smith; vice president, L. E. Smith: secretary-treasurer. C. R.

organizations can have. Those who are fathering the scheme say that next year the order will embrace every union man in the United States.

J. W. Taliman, a prominent citizen of Buena Vista, dled in that city this morning from pheumonia after an illness of two days.

Reports from northern Colorado state that the longest spring drouth ever known in that part of the state is being experienced. The reports state that the outlook is extremely discouraging.

Mrs. Albert Garbrin, who was arrested

in that part of the state is seemed. The reports state that the outlook cheek. The reports state that the outlook is extremely discouraging.

Mys. Albert Garbrin, who was arrested last evenific, charged with the murder of her husband, is still in jall. Her attorney, Robert Bonynge, appeared before Justice Bryne this morning and argued for his client to be released on ball. The justice took the inatter under advisement and will decide Monday.

William Johnson, a 14-year-old boy who delivers one of the Gagette routes on Capitol hill, was attacked and badly bitten by a St. Bernard dog in front of the Wellings ton hotel, this morning. The dog belongs to Mrs. Duneys, at 188 Pannayivania ayes to Mrs. Bankar Chin.

of Cripple Creek, and to Harry Clark, aged 23, and Lillian N. Christianson aged 17, both of Cripple Creck.

Crippie Creek, May 5.—The Democratic machine carried everything before it today in the school election in district No. 1, and Clint Tillery, the Democratic candidate, was elected by a large majority. From the board of county commissioners to the official dog catcher of Mound City, the city and county officers, all Democrats, worked from morning till night for Tillery. If it had been a county election, the Democratic machine would not have been more thoroughly organized for business. A good sized fund had been collected for the day, every officeholder being compelled to donate in order to pay for the many carriages. On the other hand,

their ballot for Dr. Frank Hassenping. The total vote cast was 5,138, divided as follows: Clint Tillery, 3,102; Dr. Frank Hassenping, 1,384; C. T. Smith, 251; Dr. Charles Pankey, 114; J. C. Provost, 105, giving Tillery a plurality of 1,738. Shortly after noon C. T. Smith and Dr. Pankey, two of the candidates, withdrew from the race in favor of Mr. Tillery.

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Tillery.
Clint Tillery's majority over Dr. Hassenplug was only 43 in the city of Cripple Creek.
Today was the opening day of the May term of the district court. Court opened this morning with Judge Cunningham presiding, and the docketing of cases was at once commenced. In the criminal actions the cases were set as follows: People versus Wimberley, Scilers, Killam and Maxwell, May 9; Redford, Lund, May 14; Kearns, Amalong, May 15; Gaston, Vickers, May 18; Hardsock, Woodworth, May 17; Surber, et al., May 20; John Buzanes and Harry Buzanes, May 21 and 22; W. H. Smith and Andy Smith, May 23; John M. Glover, May 28; and Stumpf and Myers, May 29. Probably the two most prominent cases on the docket are those of James Kearns and John M. Glover, Mr. Kearns is charged with the murder of Martin Gleason, the former super-intendent of the Wild Horse property, who last December was murdered and he heat threatens. Intendent of the Wild Horse property, who last December was murdered and his body thrown to the bottom of the Kalamazoo shaft. The case against Mr. Glover is a political action, the defendant being charged with criminal libel, ex-Sheriff James T. Stewart being the complaining witness. Informations were filed today against W. H. Smith and Andy Smith. They are charged with burglarizing the home of George Gill on January 18, last, and stealing \$4.000. The civil docket includes 62 cases and all of these were set for trial. Olof Thissell, who is charged with having assaulted with intent to murhaving assaulted with intent to mur-der C. K. Miller on March 23, last, was brought into court this afternoon, pleaded guilty and was sentenced by Judge Cunningham to serve not less than one year nor more than three years at the state penitentiary. White under the influence of liquor, Thissell

badly cut Miller with a knife badly cut Miller with a knife.

Default judgments in the sum of approximately \$25,000 were taken today in the district court against the Gold Exploration & Tunnel company. The plaintiffs to the suits were the Morrell Hardware Co., the Colorado Trading & Transfer company, the Tompkins Hardware company. J. T. Plummer, Larry Maroney and the First National bank.

National bank.

Coroner Caldwell this afternoon impaneled a jury and held an inquest over the body of Charles V. Lundmark, who met his death at the Lucky Guss mine, on Bull hill, Saturday night. The jury found that the deceased was struck on the head by something, presumably a stone, fracturing the skull and causing death. They found that the accident was unavoidable and attach no blame to any person or persons. any person or persons,

Cripple Creek, May 6.—The report reached here tonight that John Shorten, aged 58 years, the editor of the Cripple Creek Sunday Herald, had dropped dead Creek Sunday Herald, had dropped dead in Denver. Decased is one of the old-time newspaper men of the state and established the Herald in this city in 1893. Editor Shorten was a great hater of British institutions. Politically he was a Populist and was among the first settlers at Jimtown and Creede. He had many friends throughout the district

Mayor Crane and his faction of the city council met tonight and transacted quite a little business. John P. Kerin's

VICTOR

W. W. Ferguson, one of the school election judges at the Washington saw Mr. Ferguson place four ballots in the box. He further states that when the ballots, which were folded together, struck the bottom of the glass box, they opened up. Mr. Fer guson denied the statement, and his friends claim that the arrest was made on a trumped up charge so as to keep Mr. Ferguson away from the voting place. Mr. Ferguson was a supporter of Dr. Hassenplug and this fact caused much bitterness among the Democrats, who surrounden the polling place, boosting for Clint Til-lery. The arrest of Col. Forguson was made early this morning about 8:30 o'clock. It seemed to be prearranged and the cry at once went up that the Republicans were trying to steal the election for Dr. Hassenplug. Col Ferguson is a G. A. R. veteran, and his friends seeing the outrage being done a comrade came to his support He was taken before a Democratic justice of the peace and placed under \$500 bond. His friends were on hand and the bond was furnished. He will have his preliminary hearing to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Friends of the veteran claim that his arrest was but an effort upon the part of the Democrats to cover up their own work.

The local police force tonight had quite a time in arresting Mannie Le-Blane, a prize fighter. It appears that LeBlane was raising a disturbance in the red light district, when Officer Burnham attempted to arrest him. LeBlanc drew a revolver and warned the officer to keep his distance. Officer Burnham then went to City Marshal Gibbons and Night Marshal McDermott and with their aid, suc ceeded in landing the pugilist be hind the bars. He is charged with disturbing the peace, resisting an officer, carrying concealed weapons and assault with intent to kill.

Coor Pierce sustained the amputation of a portion of two fingers while climbing on the hills near the Canon City toll gates below this city yester day afternoon. Pierce and a companion were climbing up the side of the mountain when a rock became loosened, and fell toward them. It would have seriously injured his com panion, had not young Pierce put out his hand and stopped it. Two of his fingers were caught between the falling rock and the ground and severed. The other two fingers were bady mashed. Drs. Cohen and Deemer dressed the injury.

young man 27 years of age, was almost instantly killed in the shaft of the Morning Star property on Bull bill at 10 o'clock this morning. The unfortunate man was riding up the shaft in the bucket, carrying a quantity of air pipe. When nearing the third level, a bucket of rock standing near the shaft fell upon him and he was hurled to the bottom, a distance of about 90 feet. He was dead when found. Con-well had been a resident of the camp for about two years. He came here from Philadelphia to study mining. His parents are well-to-do people, his father being in the commission business in Philadelphia. The body was taken to J. H. Hunt's undertaking parlor, and this afternoon Coroner Caldwell impaneled a jury and held an inquest over the body. The following verdict was rendered:

We, the jury, find that Howard Conwell came to his death by a mine bucket full of rock knocking him off an empty bucket on which he was as cending, causing him to fall to the bottom of the shaft. We further find that the accident was due to the negligence of the owners of the Morning Star property in not properly protect ing the landings at the different levels in said shait.

"F. H. Murray, Foreman." The deceased recently joined the local lodge B. P. O. E. in this city. it is probable that the body will be shipped to Philadelphia for interment but in any event, the local lodge of Elks will hold services.

Col. W. W. Ferguson appeared in Justice Corbin's court this morning to answer the charge preferred against him by Officer McKinney of stuffing the ballot box at the Washington school building yesterday morning at the school election. The complaining witness failed to appear and Mr. Fer-guson was discharged. Today's proceedings in the matter make the belief stronger that Colonel Ferguson was not guilty of the crime charged. The gentleman is an old soldier, highly respected, and a man upon whom never before was there a shadow of suspicion cast. He was humiliated by being taken to jail and placed behind being taken to jail and placed behind of the commencement of the work. In the bars, but there appears to have been nothing to warrant this pro- informed your correspondent that some cedure.

The district trades assembly has decided to send three delegates to the Colorado State Federation of Labor, which meets in Trinidad on Monday, June 9. Several nominations have already been made, and the election will take place at the next meeting. The Victor Carpenters union has under consideration the building of a hall on Victor avenue opposite the

a two-story building will be con-structed with a large storeroom down stairs and the lodge room overhead.

J. I. McDonald, past esteemed leading knight of the local lodge of Elks, was last night presented with a hand-some souvenir charm by the members

fire station. If the plan is carried out,

off probably in this city.

PUEBLO

Pueblo, May 3 .-- The city of Pueblo is advertising to redeem \$88,500 of bonded indebtedness July 1. The total bonded

the addition to be made to the Crewsther addition to be made to the Crewsther and the gate regregory building.

A special train over the D. & R. G., carrying Superintendent Herbert, accompanied by Superintendent Higgin, arrived in Pueblo this evening. After taking dinner the private car was attached to passenger train No. 16 for Denver. They visited Pueblo to in Section and all should attend. VICTOR

Victor, May 5.—Quite a sensation was created here today when Police Officer H. V. McKinney arrested Col. W. W. Ferguson, one of the school being done on the new yards. On be-ing interviewed by your correspondent regarding the citizens protest against the proposed Sait Creek suburban line to the new zinc smelters Manager Herbert said that the Salt Creek route had been lost sight of by the D. & R. G. company, and as a matter of course, the company would build a spur from the Bessemer junction to the zine smelter. The advisability of running a morning and evening passenger train from the Union depot to the smelting district, charging a fare of 5 cents for the accommodation of the smelter employes, would be determined at a later date.

A meeting of the school board di-rectors will be held Monday afternoon for the purpose of accepting plans and dvertising for bids on the new school iouse to be built in the Minnequa addi-

The Minneaua Townsite company has made a donation of eight select lots to the city of Pucblo. The estimates on the cost of the fine new school building is \$20,000. It will consist of eight rooms, a brick and stone struc-

Dr. A. R. Fugard has moved to his new residence, the three-story brick, 501 Broadway.

Today the Steel City Oil company

completed their new derrick, boiler house and belt house. The company is oad of new machinery which has been ordered for some time. They are very enthusiastic over their oil prospects. They have secured large quantities of the shale, which very clearly shows traces of oil. As yet the treasury stock is selling at 2 cents.

State Agriculturalist W. W. Lannon has returned from a tour of inspect.

state Agriculturans W. M. Lannon has returned from a tour of inspecting the water supply of the farming district between Pueblo and Rocky Ford, and reports that more rain is very much needed. The beet crop is not damaged, but the early crop has been set back for want of rain. Last year 8.000 apress of beets were recomplication.

ing an increase of 6,000 acres over last year's crop.

The D. & R. G. will run an excursion to Westcliffe, which is eight miles from the new town of Custer, May 18, round trip \$2. Train leaves at 7:40 a.m. and 7:45, taking in Florence, Canon City, the Royal Gorge and the Great Loop at Custer Creek, 27 miles through the beautiful and historic Wet mountain valley. tain valley.
Pueblo, May 1.—Business Manager C.

H. Schmidt of the Bessemer Ditch company, in speaking today of the wonderful growth of Pueblo, in connection with the development edition of last Sunday's Ga-zette, said: "The Gazette pictured Pueblo as the workshop of the Rocky mountains." as the workshop of the Rocky mountains. Mr. Schmidt came to Pueblo seven years ago when Pueblo property was considered a losing proposition. There were only a few of the industries carried on, there was a scarcity of money and business was

rail mills, the tin plate mills and the steel wagon plant, with unbounded resources near at hand. By standing on the South Union viaduct one may, by looking directly northwest, see the Steel City Oil company's derilek at work, and one barrel of Colorado oil is worth three barrels of Texas oil.

\$1,000 home which was drawn by Conductor Evans at the close of the sale by Paul Wilson of the Minnequa addition. Mr. Evans will receive the home absolutely free, and Paul Wilson pays the bill. Mr. Wilson will soon give away a \$5,000 home at the close of his 200-for sale of the Hillside addition.

Pueblo parties have secured an option on the Colorado Transfer & Storage company's holdings. The deal has probably already been closed, as Manager H. L. Littell left for Denver this morning.

The Pueblo Press club will run an excursion to Colorado Springs and Manitou

The Pueblo Press club will run an excursion to Colorado Springs and Manitou over the Colorado & Southern on May II. leaving Pueblo at 8 o'clock sharp, with the privilege of returning from Colorado Springs at 3:45, 7:45 and II:45 p. m.; \$1.50 per round trip. The excursion frain will be made up of 10 coaches and will probably carry 700 people on the excursion.

C. A. Parker, chairman of the Western Passenger & Freight association, is in Pueblo tought to attend the Minnequa.

Pueblo tonight to attend the Minnequa

broker, formerly of 23 South Union avenue, has moved his offices to 316 South Union avenue and has taken his south Union & Ray, as partner. The new firm will be known as C. F. Ray & Co. E. S. Ray is one of Pueblo's most enterprising

young men.
George Black has returned from a two
days' visit with Denyer friends.
C. S. Oliver, traveling passenger agent
of the Southern Pacific, is spending the
day with Pueblo ticket men.
Arrivals at Clark's mineral well: Mrs.
II. F. Barriett and maid of Colorado
Springs: A. R. Brown, George F. Campion,
Leadville; J. S. Morris, Ctipple Creek;
Mrs. Thomas C. Coltman, La Junta; T.
B. Post and Thomas Scott, Victor. B. Post and Thomas Scott, Victor.

Pueblo, May 2.—The directors of the Business Men's association yesterday began a movement to stop the granting of franchises to the Pueblo Traction & Lighting company, Joef F. Valle and M. D. Thatcher for rights of way over certain streets in Pueblo for a period of 40 years. The object of the association is to prevent such a long-lived franchise, and to hurry the date of the commencement of the work. In mistakes had been made in the print ing of the resolution, that the work will be completed in three years, or lose the franchise. Mr. Vaile also states that the extension work would amount to 15 miles of track, and that it requires a 40-years' franchise to sell 20-year bonds.

Judge L. B. Gibbons is still in a se rious condition at the Clark's mineral wells. Last night he required the care of two physicians, and he still suffers agonies of pain and is delirious. The loctors will not permit visitors to se

CANON CITY

Canon City, May 5.—The contract for the erection of the new library, funds for which were furnished by Andrew Carnegle, has been let to U.S. Okey, and the building will be commenced at bnce. It is to be situated on the site of the old Presbyterian church, which

of the old Presbyterian church, which is one of the most central and desirable places for such a building in town, and it will be a fine addition to the many other buildings in the near neighborhood. The building will be one story and modern in every respect.

A new track association has been started here and incorporated under the laws of the state of Colorado with a capitalization of \$3,000, of which amount the sum of \$2,000 has already been subscribed and paid in. Some of the best citizens are at the head of the enterprise, the present directors being M.S. Indebtedness July 1. The total bonded indebtedness July 1. The total bonded indebtedness at the present time of the city of Pueblo is \$288,500.

There were \$4 permits to build and remove granted by the city building inspector for the month of April, amounting to nearly \$175,000. The permit showing the largest amount was \$33,000, granted to S. Guggenheim for the addition to be made to the Crews-Beggs building. prise, the present directors being M. S.

FOWLER

Fowler, Colo., May 4.—Shortage of water for irrigating and the prevalence of high winds are seriously threatening the interests of this agricultural region. The scason is being compared to that of '93. when there was no rain until in July. All the water is being run in the Oxford canal and there is but a very scanty supply for the patrons of this ditch. Water is being run in three sections, each receiving the water two tions, each receiving the water two days in six. The town has but a very small stream, which is not enough to keep the trees alive along the streets. Sugar beets are nearly all planted

sugar beets are nearly an planted and many acres were up and growing nicely, but the high winds have destroyed them and will necessitate their replanting. Unless rain comes all beets will have to be irrigated up, which is not at all satisfactory.

The prospect at present is excellent for a good finite grop.

for a good fruit crop.

Farms lying under the Highline canal lave had no water this spring and no leanting is being done. The most successful farmers in the country say that

cessful farmers in the country say that unless rain comes within the next 10 days all beets will be ruined.

J. F. Keating, superintendent of the South Pueblo schools, delivered an address before the eighth grade graduating class on the night of May 2. There was a class of 12 pupils. The address was on "The Chain of Success." Diplomas were presented by Miss Mary E. Lyon, country superintendent of Otero country. The exercises were held in the M. E. church and the building was packed to the doors, all standing room being taken. Music was furnished by the Fowler Woodmen band. The speakers from the delass were Lawrence Berry and Alice Hough.

and Alice Hough.

An application for a license to run a pool room in this town has been rejected by a unanimous vote of the town conneil.

The Crystal Springs Pine Line comnot damaged, but the early crop has been set back for want of rain. Last pear 9,000 acres of beets were raised in this district. So far this year 15,000 acres have been contracted for, showing an increase of 6,000 acres over last year's crop. somewhat changed, but will be granted.

WESTCLIFFE

Westcliffe, May 5 .- Supt, Andy Dyatt

westerine, May 5.—Supt, Andy Dyatt of the Bassick mine has arrived and a large force of men has been put to work in that famous producer.

Mining Expert Dickerman, of Colorado Springs, was in town last week. He went out to the Hermit Lake mine in the interest of a prospective purchaser. chaser.

Col. Lacy is sinking on his Tip Top copper strike, and is finding plenty of good shipping ore. He will ship a couple of cars to the smalter in about two The new town, City of Custer, is nut-

alling rock and the ground and every conserved. The other two fingers were evered. The other two fingers were every find the money and business was on the dump. Such a time can never come to Pueblo again. One industry has followed another until Pueblo is the largest two mill be formally opened about smelting camp in the west. The enlarged ter, Governor Orman, Wm. Cody and ment of the steel works, the wire mills, the various other notables will be present.

ALL THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD ***

COLORADO SPRINGS

The control of the co

(Friday, May 2.)
Policemen's Relief association held an

nual meeting yesterday.
U. S. Reduction & Refining company will bring suit against the Portland company to enjoin the latter from using the Sloan patent filters in the new Portland mill The sheriff's office was busy all day yesterday working on the recent thefts of copper wine; two more men were ar-

rested during the day. Contract for North Institute street grading was awarded yesterday to Ord &

wope. The Short Line will put on another train between this city and Cripple Creek.

Meeting of East Side Improvement society will be held tonight.

(Saturday, May 3.)

Interscholastic championship baseball at Washburn field at 10 o'clock this morning. Colorado college baseball team plays Denver university at Washburn field this afternoon and a good game is promised.

St. Joe defeated Colorado Springs yester. day and Kansas City defeated Denver; Omaha and Peoria were also winners. An excellent performance of "The Tam

ing of the Shrew' was presented at th Opera house last evening pera nouse last evening.

National Air Brake association will hold a next convention in Colorado Springs.

A number of prominent officials of the

Rock Island railroad were in the city yes-General meeting of the Federation of Women meets today at the Alamo hotel at 3 o'clock; executive committee meets

A man whose name could not be learned ast night was injured in Colorado City some time last night by falling off a street car. Ho is said to have received serious wounds about the head.

(Sunday, May 4.)

Articles of incorporation were filed yes-terday for the Colorado City Business Men's circ. famous Kneisel quartet will give a concert in this city on May 24 under the auspices of the Colorado Springs Musical

Annual election of the Day Nursery association is to be held next Thursday aft-

Band concerts will be resumed the first of June, three each week being given in the city and the rest at Cheyenne park. Work of setting out trees recently bought by the city is proceeding rapidly. Tenth anniversary of the incorporation of the Printers home will be celebrated

y a public reception May 12.

James E. Gregg of this city was th winner of one of the Downs prizes, one of the most important prizes of the Yale

(Monday, May 5.) City council will meet this evening with a large amount of routine business to dispose of.

Y. M. C. A. meetings yesterday were held in the new headquarters in the hasement of the Christian church. Election of member to the school board occurs today; polls will be open from 2 to

o'clock. Warwick club gives its closing dance of

for the proposed new armory will be de-cided this week.

A runaway freight train on the Colorado Midland Saturday night was ditched about nine miles from Buena Vista and 14 cars burned; no one was injured.

A Colorado City saloon was robbed at the noon hour yesterday by a thief, who entered the rear window and secured about \$50.

Out 450. The Typographical union yesterday vot down the proposition to flue all mem bers who purchase non-union cigars or patronize non-union barber shops or res

(Tuesday, May 6.) A feature of commencement week at the High school will be a concert by the Girls and Boys Gice clubs and the Mandolin

clubs.
High school will hold its annual field day meet at Roswell track this afternoon, beginning promptly at 2 o'clock.

bank building about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but no particular damage was

In school election yesterday Mr. E. W. Stephens was elected by a majority of over 500; the vote was the largest ever cast in a school election in the district.

(Wednesday, May 7.)
The city council will meet tonight and redistricting ordinance introduced Monday

night will be considered.

Short Line has issued handsome illustrated book on the scenic features of its ne. Warwick club dance at Antiers las

night a great success.

College baseball team meets team of the School of Mines in this city on Sat urday.
Gazette will post Western league score

by innings on bulletin board. Most prompt and complete service obtainable. Street railway improvements in Mani-tou are practically complete. Entire line from this city to Manitou to be replaced

with heavy steel.
Christian league was organized lass night at the court house. Prof. Parsons delivered last of the se ries of lectures on "Oxford" at the col

lege last night.

High school field day had close events at Roswell track yesterday. No records were lowered.

were lowered.
Short Line will run wild flower excursions to Rosemont this year.
Ben Griffith, formerly of Colorado college, will coach the D. U. football team

next fall.

Mt. Rosa Mining company majority
stockholders have issued another circular
Minority petition district court to appoint
a receiver for the company
Two boys arrested, charged with wreck

ing house in the north end. They hav admitted their guilt.
George McDowell, charged with bur

glary, waives preliminary examination and is bound over to district court. Postmaster Dana returns from Cali-fornia and says he is glad to be back. Three men fined for stealing copper wire

STATE

(Friday, May 2.)
Denver's record of building permits for April shows an increase of 28 per cent. over the corresponding month last year. It is estimated that during the next 60 days 250,000 head of cattle will pass through Colorado en route from Texas to Wyerning.

Threatened strike of miners at Coal reek has been averted by a compromise. Charles Frabert of Garfield county has been appointed water commissioner for that district.

Mrs. John Kingsbury, in a fit of tem-porary insanity caused by despondency killed two of her children and herseli

yesterday morning.
About 25 miners in the Durango district are on strike for advance in scale of

The consecration of Rev. Chares S. Olm stead as Protestant Bpiscopal bishop of Chlorado took place at St. John's cathedra in Denyer yesterday: moraling. Pueblo Press club will run an excursion

to Colorado Springs on May 11; the club terday morning,

expects a turn-out of 700 people. At the head of the first six, or "star" men of the graduating class at Annapolis, is Henry G. S. Wallace of Deaver.

(Saturday, May 3.) Grand Junction people have been notified that the company to erect a smelter thera has been organized under the laws of Maine and that work will begin in 30 daye.

days.

Coroner's jury at Denver investigating the death of Albert Gabrin gave verdict of arsenical poisoning. After consultation between Chief Armstrong and District Attorney Lindsey. Mrs. Gabrin was arrested, charged with murder. Five persons were burned in Denver by expinsion of chemicals used in connection with a sterention.

tion with a stereopticon.

Judge M. S. Bailey, sitting at Canon City, appointed a receiver for the Denver Gas & Electric Co., as asked for by Dennis Sullivan. Henry L. Doherty was

appointed.
Dispatch from Durango, Colo., states that coal miners at Monero, N. Mex., have struck for higher wages.
Colorado managers of the St. Louis world's fair will join with other western states to secure the privilege of conducting an irrigation farm during the fair.
L'infounded rumors led to a short but lively run on the Bi-Metallic hank of Cripple Creek: all demands were promutive. Cripple Creek; all demands were promptly met and all uncasiness has been checked.

(Sunday, May 4.) A vate of one and one-fifth fare for the round trip has been made for the state Christian Endeavor convention which meets at Leadville, June 5 to 8. . .

(Monday, May h.)
The Montrose Cattle & Horse Growers issociation has issued a statement declaring that the so-called beef trust is not responsible for prevailing high prices and that a boycott aimed at the trust would

only injure stock raisers. There is considerable interest in the school election at Cripple Creek, the Democratic organizations having attempted to make a partisan contest.

Francis Carney, a well-known pioneer and former fleutenant governor of the state, is dead at his home in Ouray after a long times.

(Tuesday, May 6.) Supreme court of the United States reversed the decree in the case of Henry C. Brown vs. City of Denver. Funeral of former Lieutenant Governor Carney will be held at Ourny Wednesday. State supreme court has reversed Judge

beta supreme court has reversed Jungs Peter Palmer's famous decision relating to weman's rights in winercoms. Large body of natural gas and oit was struck in the well of the Pallsade Oil com-pany at a depth of 965 feet yesterday af-

(Wednesday, May 7.)
Mesa County Cattle Growers Protective

association has passed resolutions con-demning prize steer-roping contests, and asking the State Humane society to preent them. Judge Palmer denied the application for writ of habeas corpus in the case of Mrs. Gabrin, charged with poisoning her hus-

Warwick club gives its closing dance of the season tomorrow evening.

It is thought that the matter of the site left debts of \$200,000. The Boulder oil field continues to show

great activity and operators are hopeful of greater success.

Howard Conwell was killed in the shaft

of the Morning Star mine at Victor yes-terday merning, by a bucket of rock fall-ing upon him while he was ascending the shart in an empty bucket. He was from Philadelphia. Coroner's jury placed the blame on the owners of the mine. Annual conference of the A. M. E. church begins today in Cripple Creek and

continues for three days.

Health Officer Hoskins of Crippic Creek, destroyed putrid beef offered for sale by agent of the Hammond Packing Co., and agent of the Hammond Packing Co., and secured a warrant for the agent's arrest. Thomas Robinson of Florence, now in New York promoting the electric line to connect Plorence, Canon City and the coal camps, wires members of the company at Florence that he has succeeded

in raising necessary funds,
Four hundred woodworkers of Denver
are out on strike for an eight-hour day.
A man claiming to be a discharged soldior from Ft. Logan, passed 15 checks for Ho each on Denver merchants.

Contract has been awarded for a three-story five proof building with basement, by Meston & Co., of Fueblo . Pueblo Elks are preparing for a Roman carnival to take place June 16 to 23.

WASHINGTON

(Saturday, May 3.)
Treasurer Donner of the sugar trust testified before the senate Committee along the same lines as President Havemeyer did the day before.
Senator Gibson of Montana presented in

the senate a letter from Commissioner Herman of the land office in opposition to the policy of leasing the public lands. Governor Tatt is in Washington for tinar

consultation with the president and the secretary of war regarding affairs in the Philippines, preparatory to his return to the Islands.

ne tetands. House passed the anti-conspiracy bill, reported from the judiciary committee without debute.

(Monday, May 5.)

Memorial services were held over the remains of the late Representative amos L. Cummings of New York in the half of

presentatives yesterday afternoon. Representative Peter J. Otery, represent-ing the Sixth Virginia district, died yesterday afternoon.
Principal feature of the program in the

house this week will be the bill for the admission of Oklaboma. New Mexico and Arizona to statchood, which will be called n Tuesday. Republicans will partleipate in the sen-

ate debate on the Philippine government bill this week; sundry civil appropriation bill and bill providing for the opening to settlement of the Rosebud Indian reservation in South Dakota will also be consid

(Wednesday, May 7.) Justice Bradley in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, rendered; a decision adverse to the postmaster-general in case intended to test depart. ment rulings in second-class postal rates.
Spirited discussion in the senate of army methods in the Philippines was engaged in, the minority condemning Chaffee, Bell and the administration at Washington.

GENERAL

(Friday, May 2.) A tornado struck Bayard, la., last night; two elevators, a railroad station and a number of dwelling houses chase Exposition company has recom-mended to congress that the exposition be postponed until 1904.

be postponed until 1999.
Captain Eugene F. Ware, recently appointed United States pension commissioner, was last night elected commander of the Kansas commander of the military, order of the Loyal Legion of the United

tates. Twelve thousand men belonging to nine organized building trades in the Pittsburg district were called out on strike year

The Republicans of the Tenth Ohio district have nominated Congressman Stephen Morgan for the third term on the 302d ballot.

President Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tin Workers was re-elected by the convention of that organization, receiving 141 votes, against 50 cast for Thomas Williams of Zanesville, O.

(Saturday, May 3.)
The withdrawal of Mrs. Robert J. Burdette as a candidate for the presidency of the General Federation of Women's Clubs leaves the field to Mrs. Denison; Mrs. Burdette will probably be made vice

The Great Central Railroad Co. pro-The Great Central Hailroad Co. pro-poses to build a new line from Salt Lake City to Coos hay, on the Pacific coast. Congressman Bydney E. Mudd has been nominated for re-election by the Repub-licans of the Fifth Maryland district.

Rev. H. R. Restarick of San Diego. Calif., who was tendered the post of bishop of Honolulu, has decided to send in his formal acceptance of the bishopric. The consecration ceremony will take place in The will of the late J. Sterling Morton has been opened. It leaves his estate, valued at \$250,000, to his four sons.

valued at \$25,000, to the low sons.
President Ronsevelt yesterday visited
Annapolis and presented diplomas to the
graduating class of the naval academy.
Mayor Sullivan of Hurtford has refused
a license for a boxing contest between
"Young Corbett" and Terry McGovern

and has announced that there will be no licensed boxing during his administration; he was recently elected by the labor vote.

Bill for injunction to restrain the meat packers from unlawfully conspiring to fix the price of beef has been completed at Chicago and uttorneys having the mat-ter in charge have started east to confer with Attorney General Knox.

Congressman Amos J. Cummlugs of New

York died in Baltimore last night after long illness.

A New York Central fast mail train col-A New York Central fast mail train col-ilded with a fast feight near the station of Clyde: engineer and fireman of the mail train were killed and 13 mail clerks sort

(Sunday, May 4.)

Hundreds of retail mest dealers throughout the country have begun the organization, of an independent packing company with a capitalization of \$5,000,000. In a speech at Birmingham, Ala., Willlam J. Bryan intimated that he

not again be a candidate for the presi-dency; he said he was willing to take the part of Aaron and let someone else be (Monday, May 5.)
Archbishop Corrigan's condition is such as to excite much apprehension.
War department has received a cable-

War department has received a came-gram from General Chaffee indicating that the campaign against one of the principal Moro chiefs has been completely success-ful and the victory is regarded as of much importance.
A movement in favor of Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver for president of the General Federation of Women's the General Federation Clubs is gaining momentum.

Club women in Los Angeles spent Sunday as a day of pleasure and of elaborate social functions; there were a few con-spicuous exceptions who were Sabbath observers. Fire last night at Wellsburg, Va., de-

stroyed the decorating and packing de-partments of the Eagle glass works, owned by Paul Bros. Loss \$75,000 to \$100,-

The Wells elevator at the foot of Indiana street in Buffale, N. Y., was destroyed by fire last night, together with a large quantity of grain; total loss about \$275,000. Coal operators and representatives of the miners in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania have failed to come to an agreement and a strike seems imminent. Dr. Thomas Wilson, curator of prehis-toric archaeology in the Smitnsonian Institution and the National museum, is

In a battle between detectives and Dr. Aldrich of Chicago in Los Angeles, Calir., Aldrich was kided and a detective Potter Palmer, for nearly half a century

one of Chicago's most prominent business men, died last night from a cause not ye definitely determined.

(Tuesday, May 6.)

Nearly every part of Kansas was visited by heavy rain yesterday and great benefit to crops and grass resulted.

Governor Odell, of New York, and his party have arrived in Los Angeles.

Architishop Corrigan died at 11 o'clock last night, the end coming as a sudden collapse, which was not noticed until after 10:33 o'clock.

Three New York stock exchange firms announced their suspension at the opening of the market yesterday; Wall

ing of the market yesterday; Wall Street's conservative men were almost unanimous in the opinion that the day's happenings had done much to clear the inancial atmosphere.

Attorneys for the Northern Securities company have filed answer in the suit brought by Atorney General Knox to enioin the so-called morger of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railways,
Queen Withelmina's condition remains
precarious, but there is hope for her recovery provided that hemogrhage is

(Wednesday, May 7.)
General Chaffee cables the war department of atempted escape of Filipino prisoners on May 2, when solders were compelled to fire upon them, killing 35, nine were recaptured, others escaping.

An anti-beef cating league is being organized at Lynn, Mass, among employers

ganized at Lynn. Mass, among employes of the General Electric company.
Packing house officials did not appear at the beef trust investigation at Jeferson City, Mo., and the court heard witnesses concerning the trust methods in St. loseph.

St. Joseph. East bound Santa Fe passenger train was wrecked yesterday afternoon two miles east of Fizgstaff, Ark., two pas-sengers and a Pullman employe being alightly injured. alightly injured.

Funeral of Congressman Amos J. Cummings took place at Irvington, N. J.,

yesterday.

Rear Adminat Villam T. Sumpson died
yesterday at Washington, the immediate
cause being cerebral hemorrhage.

FOREIGN

(Friday, May 2.)
The seriousness of the situation in South Russia is apparent from the fact that Dragomiroff, governor-general of Kieff; Pocarieff, vice director of the department of police, and other officials have, joined Von Pichewe, the minister of the interior, at Krakoff.

at Krakoff.
The divorce bill introduced by Earl Russel was thrown out of the house of lords; the bill provides for divorce on five grounds in addition to the causes valid in England.

(Saturday, May 3.)
All the republic of Santo Domingo except Puerto Plata and San Domingo, the capital, is in the hands of the revolutionists.

A meeting of the tariff committee of the German reichstag was largely devoted to a discussion of the monopoly of the Signdard Oll company in Germany and several

yards, particularly as regards labor-saving machinery.

The Vienna Neue Freie Presse says that as a result of the systematic persecution, 3,000 Jewish families, comprising 12,000 persons, will leave Roumania for the United States in a few days. (Monday, May 5.)

John Oliver Hobbs (Mrs. Craigne) has John Oliver Hobbs (Mrs. Craigne) has been asked to take up the work of writing an authorized biography of Lord Beaconsfield; she is at present undecided.

British peeresses are in consternation, having discovered that it will be necessary for them to rise on coronation day long before sunrise in order to be at Westminster Abbey before 8:30.

Don Carlos, the Snanish pretender, has

petroleum were proposed.

company in addition in the Atlantic service.

The London Dally Express asserts that the purchase by J. P. Morgan of the White

the purchase by J. P. Morgan of the White Star line steamers is an absolute purchase of everything the company possesses, including good will, real estate and all the vessels in the New Zealand and Australian services of the White Star company in addition to those engaged in the Atlantic service.

(Sunday, May 4.)

Emperor William has ordered Director Fritz of the government ship yard at Kiel to proceed to the United States to study the methods of American ship

tempt of his daughter, Princess Beatrice
De Berrone, to commit suicide by throwing herself into the Tiber.
Should the death of Queen Wilhelmina
occur, the absence of a direct heir to the Dutch throne might precipitate a struggle for the possession of Holland and much apprehension exists in all the European capitais.

Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, ha

been summoned to Rome owing to the at-

(Wednesday, May 7.) Bret Harte, the famous American au-thor, died of hemorrhage yesterday in London. Dispatch dated May 7, 1 a. m., states that Queen Wilhelmina is growing weak-er and her condition excites grave fears.

CFriday, May 25 The annual meeting of the Butterfly-Terrible company was held in Denver yesterday; reports show the company in excellent condition.

ing to be all that was claimed for it when made. Recent strike on the Accident is prov New Taylor & Brunton sampler is com-

plete and in running order.
Lessee Coolidge, on the Gold King claim of the Progress company, is proving up Mining stock market was very light yesterday, with prices inclined to weak-ness on both calls.

Leeses on the old Caledonia property on

Gold hill have a fine looking vein at a depth of 200 feet.

It 'is said that a small concentrating plant will in all probability be erected just below Cripple Creek.

(Saturday, May 3.)

Mining stock market was again very weak: C. K. and N. again advanced in the face of the general depression. Isabella company is meeting with good success in its new leasing system and the

Returns from a local assay on Thunder mountain ore give values of \$121 in gold to the ton. (Sunday, May 4.)

Mining stack market yesterday was dull and weak: Elkton declined to 60 under heavy selling: El Paso gained in strength, selling up to 45½. Word was received in this city yesterday

by the officers of the Spearitsh company that the first run of the new cyanide mill has been successfully completed.

Annual statistical edition of the Minius. Investor will be issued tomorrow. Plans are being discussed for another Gold hill consolidation; the National, Mariposa and Celestine are among the properties likely to be included. Directors of the El Paso Gas & Oil

ompany are considering the advisability f leasing the Atkinson well north of he city, which is now down to a depth of 1.400 feet. . Described the Ana-conda's Gold hill property have struck three feet of ore that will give values of

\$80 to the ton without sorting. -Chicago capitalists have made a \$10,000 payment on a \$50,000 option on the Laura Lee on Mineral III. Cripple Creek Gold Temple company operations on Gold Sovereign territory is making good production from ore body secently opened.

(Tuesday, May 5.)

Mining stock market vesterday was yery dull, and further declines occurred.

Property of the Mint Consolidated company on Gold hill will be started up today with Nat Wilson as superintendent.

Suit by Golden Cycle, Vindicator and
other companies against the town of Gold-

(Wednesday, May 7.) Some 30 preferred prospects and prospects were yesterday dropped from the mining exchange list by the committee. A rich strike in the El Paso is causing much comment. The Columbia vein has been opened and carries values running into the thousands.

been opened and carries values running into the thousands.

A request has been made to the district court for a receiver for the Mt. Rosa Mining, Milling & Land Co.

Pratt and associates, leasing on the Mo. doc of the Currency Co., have made a good strike and are saving ore for the

irst shipment. Water in the 600-foot level of the El Paso has caused suspension of work in that level. It is expected the flow will be easily handled when pumps are once at work.

The Ben Hur Co. is saving ore for a

shipment.

E. P. Rickard has secured a lease on the Elkton Cons. dump, and will begin operations at once.

Six leases were delivered yesterday on

Six leases were delivered yesterday on various Crippie Creek properties.

Articles of incorporation of the Camp Bird Mining Co. have been filed in Ouray. Denver and London. Mr. Loonard Curits of this city, states that the company's object is to further a transfer of the Camp Bird mine to the Venture Corpora-

The False Witness of the Test Bar. Gray pig from has a total carbon usually over 3 and under 4 per cent., and of this, the combined carbon rauges from the combined carbon ranges from practically nil to 0.50 per cent, the remainder being graphitic carbon. Such is the condition of the carbon in iron when in the solid condition, but in the moiten iron the carbon is believed to be wholly in the combined form, and we may by slow cooling cause the separation out of the greater part of the carbon as graphitic carbon, or by quick cooling retain a large percentage of the carbon in the combined form. I have cast metal into a casting which cooled in a few minutes and kept which cooled in a few minutes and kep some of the same metal so as to cool through a period of 120 hours. The com-bland carbon dropped from 0.508 per cen-in, the quickly cooled metal to 0.020 per cent, in the slowly cooled metal, with proportionate increase in the graphiti carbon. Casting in chills is an example of the effect of quick cooling upon the retention of the carbon in the combined form. These instances show the two ex-

give a graphitic, open-structured area in the center of a bar two inches by one inch, and so will weaken it. In every test which I have made the bar cast separate is strongest; the bar cast on, but furthest from the casting, is less strong, and the from the casting, is tess strong, and bar nearest the casting is weakest. To which test bar is the casting most nearly related? Certainly to the weak bar. I am affaid that what has weighed most am afraid that what has weighed most with founders in the past is less the making of strong castings than the production of satisfactory test bars. The belief that there truly indicate the quality of the casting I think I have shown to be fallacious.—(Robert Buchanan, in The Engineering Magazine for May

American Flour Abroad. American Flour Abroad.

Although the capacity of the flour mills of the United States is more than ample to grind into flour all the wheat that is grown in this country, yet many of these mills are out of commission for many minths each year owing to of these mills are out of commission for many months each year, owing to the exports of wheat. The growing tendency to export wheat rather than the flour manufactured from this wheat is caused, not by the lack of demand in foreign countries for our flour, nor by their ability to manufacture flour of equal quality, but by the fact that the transportation companies make a lower rate on wheat than on the manufactured article—flour.

prevailing orice. If Russian wheat is cheaper, he uses more Russian. If Indian wheat is cheaper, he uses more Indian. American wheat, therefore, stands in the severest competition. The supplies of wheat for the British millier, then, may or may not afford cargoes for the railroads of American ports. How is it with flour? American flour, as already stated, surpasses that of any other country for general breadmaking purposes. The brands of American flour have in Great Britain a trademark value in addition to an intrinsic value. American wheat entering a British mill loses its identity, and therefore to the consumer has no trademark value. In other words, if the American flour trade in foreign countries by transporting flour at the same freight rate as wheat, they would enjoy a permanent traffic for their cars and ships, because American flour can be obtained only in America, and, having a trade-mark value, cannot be so easily rejected for substitutes.—From "The Fallacy of Exporting Wheat," by Charles C. Bovey, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May. Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

The Temperance Cause in Canada. Whatever may be the result of the vote, it is quite clear that the cause of temperance in Ontario—and, indeed, in the whole dominion—will not deviate from its onward march. Side by side with the long continued prohibition agi-tation have been successful efforts in bringing about a greater stringency in the license laws. Strong restrictions have been made in the sale of liquor as it applies to certain persons, hours, and legal holidays. The reduction of licenses during the past quarter of a century has also been most marked. In Ontario, during this period, tavern licenses have been reduced from to 2.821, shop licenses from 1.307 to 308. decrease represents one license to 700 people, as against one license to 278 people 25 years ago. Of the 756 organized numicipalities, 141 have no tavern license, 435 have not more than two, heerse, 435 have not more than two, while 625 are without a shop license. These facts will undoubtedly have a bearing on both sides of the referendum contest. They will encourage prohibitionists to greater activity, and confirm many of those in their opinions, who believe that the present license laws hest serve the cause of temper laws best serve the cause of temper ance. It may therefore, be concluded that if prohibition be defeated, temperance will still hold on its way; or if successful, there will be for the law a general observance.—From "The Prohibition Movement in Canada," by John P. Gerrie, in the American Monthly Re-

view of Reviews for May.

Cecil Rhodes the Man.
Cecil Rhodes in personal appearance gave the impression that he was taller than, in fact, he was. There was a certain leanine majesty about him which than, in fact, he was. There was a certain leonine majesty about him which bespoke a man born to command. In his dress he was unconventional to an extreme. No one cared less for pomp. The king of the diamond mines, he never deigned to bedeck himself with a brilliant. His hair, which became gray after the raid, was as often touselled as smooth. He was always smoothly shaven. He had a somewhat rubicund visage, a steely blue-gray eye, the law visage, a steely blue-gray eye, the jaw of William the Conqueror, and the brow of a post. No one was more given to meditation than he. For love of nature and constant communion with stars and sky and flowers and trees, he might have been the twin brother of Words-worth. Even in death he decreed that he should be buried in the midst of me should be buried in the midst of mountains commanding scenery so sublime that he named it "The" view of the world. Mr. Herbert Baker, who knew him well, says: "The ennobling influence of natural scenery was present in his mind in connection with every site he chose and every building he contemplated."

He adds: "He had the building ambition of a Pericles or a Hadrian, and in his untimely death architecture has m his unfinely death architecture has the greatest cause to mourn."

He was a great reader. Gibbon's "De-cline and Fall" was one of his favorite books. He sent me £300 once to huy books for the library at Groote Schuur. books for the library at Groote Schuir. I wrote to all the famous men in Britain, asking each what books, in their opinion, relating to their specialty should be on the book shelves of a colonial premier. When I got their replies, I bought the books and sent them out. Of pictures, says a triend, "he allowed himself the possession of but few, not from want of enjoyment of them, but because he looked upon them as luxuries."

as luxuries."
"I could build so many miles of railway for that," he used to say.
He bought one picture of the French school, I think, which hung for a time over his diningroom mantelpiece. But after a time the nudities offended him, and he had it removed. after a time the nudities offended him, and he had it removed.

In religion he was an agnostic, admitting, however, that there was—to quote his own phrase—a 50 per cent, chance that there was a God. But he got on famously with General Booth, of the Salvation Army, in whose social work he was greatly interested—thron a was greatly interested-(From a

ne was greatly interested—(rroin a character sketch of Cecil John Rhodes, by W. T. Stead, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

Alaska and resulted in an output are these regrets in the presence of his silent tomb. It is for us to work as best silent tomb. It is for us to work as best silent tomb. It is for us to work as best silent tomb. It is for us to work as best silent tomb. It is for us to work as best silent tomb. It is for us to work as best in the means that he has properly used as much as all Alaska had properly wided us toward the realization of his vided us toward the mach to do. So little highest ideals. "So much to do. So little highest ideals. "So much to do. So little hone." But we may console ourselves by done," in 1902 to great company more fisheries, in their infancy had properly in 1902 to great company in 1902 to great compa being really stronger than the test bar. In order that the light castings may be gray, allicon should be present from 250 to 250 per cent. Such a percentage will give a graphitic, open-structured area in the center of a bar two inches by one inch but with me resis the conception and the shade and the glory."

So," said Mr. Rhodes, "we also bave our conception, the results of which cannot be known in our temporary existence, but if is satisfactory to feel that you may found the lines in the same way as that aged planter of oak."

The shade and the glory."

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Mr. Rhodes in his short lifetime planted

many oaks, and with him rests "the conception, the shade and the glory,"—(From a character sketch of Cecil John Rhodes, by W. T. Stead, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

The Grand Old Man of Mexico.

is caused, not by the lack of demand in foreign countries for our flour, nor by their ability to manufacture flour of transportation companies make a lower rate on wheat than on the manufactured article—flour.

While American flour is wanted in European markets, the next best thing, and much cheaper by reason of the lower freight rates, is flour made from American wheat in foreign mills. Great Britain draws its supplies of wheat from India, Argentine, Australia and Russia. While the British miller prefers American wheat, nevertheless he can and does use the supplies from other countries in accordance with the prevailing price. If Russian wheat is cheaper, he uses more Indian. American wheat, he uses more Indian. Twice thrown into several properties of the constitution. Twice thrown into several provention.

him five times to power as the head of the state.-(Leslie's Weekly.

Fishing Smack.
The Auld Venus a Typical English
Seeing the Venus among a half dozen of
her kind beating down the Humber, one might not have been impressed with model-straight-stemmed, rather bowed and wide-sterned, of about 66 feet on deck, 15 feet beam and nine feet draught. She was yawi rigged, with jib, fore, main and mizzen for lower salls, and lug topsail to main and mizzen. Her foresail was what would be called a stem staysail by American yachimen, or what American fishermen call a "jumbo," when it is rigged with a boom. She had a hold in the peak, where were stored sails, gear auchors, sait, and so on. She had a main hold amidship for fish and ice, and a small little afterhold for the water casks, and odds and ends. Clear aft by the stern was the cabin, where the crew slept and cooked and kept their personal be longings. She had a sliding bowsprit, brick red sails, and was teered with a tiller whose handle was carved into a many stranded rope's end. An ancient lady was the Venus. It was plainly many years sluce she had been adorned with a coat of real paint, but of

adorned with a coat of real paint, but of hot coal-tar she had many dressings, and she smelled of pitch and impressed one with her look of blackness. Her skinner could swear to her record for 32 years—back of that he could not say. Possibly her builder could, but he was dead, "coom her builder could, but he was dead," "coom her builder could, but he was dead," "coom her wild man her." Her was dead. t' think o' it, ac auld man, too," Floweyer, for 32 years to the skipper's knowledge the Vetus had nointed her nose out toward Dogger Bank and found her way home resulted in the development of the again, which proved that she had been a soundly built craft in the beginning, for "as th' sees for th'self, she arm't found bottom yet."—(From "On a North Sea Smack." by James B. Connolly, in the May Scribner's.

During the past several years the transcontinental railroads reaching Colorado have advertised the state Colorado have advertised the state very extensively in the newspapers, magazines and periodicals of the east, and have made low rates for excursionists from as far as the Atlantic coast The result has been an luffux of east-erners into the state that has grown year by year at such a rate as to tax all the accommodations that Colorado all the accommodations that Colorado has been able to provide for its visitors. Managers of the roads beyond Chicago have not been slow to note this tendency to westward travel in place of the old orthodox trip to the eastern coast or to the mountains of the Allegheny range. In the natural course of their business they have set about to offset the disposition of the people to come west for a summer owing and this year there are to be from the central states far lower rates to the scahoard than the times have made in the past. But reports from the eastern offices of But reports from the eastern offices of But reports from the eastern offices of the Colorado lines indicate that the ef-fort at competition with this state is promising anything but satisfaction to those roads. The flood of tourists to Colorado will be stronger than ever this

The fact is that every visitor to Colorado returns to the east a warm champion of the region as one in which to spend the heated term. The dry, rarited air of the state makes the sensible temperature at all times lower than elsewhere in the country and though the thermometer may reach toward not the oppressiveness of such a heat in the humid air of the east. The state affords, too, a greater variety of scene and of attraction than is to be found in several times the same area in any other section. To the advantages of scenery and climate are aided fishing and hunting and all manner of outdoor sport. And, in addition to all this, is the fact that on a summer trip to Colorado is found opportunity for observation of the state of greatest diversified richances for investment the The fact is that every visitor to Coloflon of the state of greatest diversing richness in the union, for examination of chances for investment that are noequaled. Pueblo will have more tourists here this summer than more tourists here this summer than ever before. It is time some formal ar-rangements were undertaken to pay some attention to them,—(Pueblo Star formal)

carbon. Casting in chilis is an example of the effect of quick cooling upon the retention of the carbon in the combined form. These instances show the two extremes in either direction, but varying effects are produced by intermediate rates of cooling, although acting upon a metal of uniform initial quality. When test bars are run separately they are almost invariably cast hotter than the castings they are to represent, and this has a material effect on the strength of the test bar. This is in favor of the test bar. This is in favor of the test bar. This is in favor of the test as compared with the casting, which is usually cast full. Test bars cast from metally compared with the casting, which is usually compared with the castings of cooling and this has a material effect on the strength of the test as the compared with the casting, which is usually compared with the casting, which is usually compared with the casting which is usually compared with the cast

Alaska and resulted in an output \$5,000,000 in gold annually, or more

There is a great principle between lish and American hook-and-line fit men in the matter of results. The En men in the matter of results. The Englerews put in 8g many hours as in warmerica but they acomplish far less, yet nobody who watched the men of Venus for a trip would ask them to wany harder than they do—if would ask them to the contract to 18 hours a desired to 18 hours a desired. eruel. Sixteen to 18 hours a day is portion, not including time spent watch, but they do not hurry along a our men. In our vessels, it is drive, drive all the time. It is said that he from Grimsby are men who can dress as fast as the speedlest out of Glouce that is not disputetd here, but cert the average speed with which these sea people work is far behind the s dard of our men. It is not in the al rush things. There is nothing to com with the rivalry of dory against dor that manage to save their gear in ma what the tide and weather, and who that are always losing theirs, and get aboard early when it is blowing the weak members, somehow or of generous or outspoken comparison in able couple are doing their best drive, drive, drive it is, and the members must inevitably give Among the English more leisurely ads prevail. Possibly the difference is evitable. Possibly, too, it is not in ex of the difference between what might called the national temperaments-(On a North Sea Smack," by James

Gray Day at Atlantic.

This day's a lustrous peach! The rou ed, misty skies Melt into the sea. The placid sea all one with the sands; The wet, salt-shining sands mirror firmament.
'Tis a gift, this day, of a rare g

Connolly, in the May Syribner's.

pearl! The perfect globe, such as the Ro smith loves, And, loving, fashlons reverently.

Nature is lavish in her similes, here is gold! Behind the clouds, the faintest gleam gold, a ring, Like to the gray pearl's setting, she the west,

As we sit here, globed in a vast

And take the comfort of the graynes The perfect peace that waits on sear land.

Not for us the glare that reveals a tainty,
Rather this lustre, isolate and he Creation's gift, as surely as the

shine,
'Tis a gift, this day, of a rare light, As swimmers trust to the buoyant so we Let go our pettiness, our false rive

and float

Far, far away from our Buddhist w
—to reals of loftler ken.
—Sara C. F. Hallowell in May Lin
cott's Magazine.

The Grain Elevators of America The farmers of the United States The farmers of the United States day are solving corn fields aggregal over \$0,000,000 acres—10,000,000 more 119 years ago and harvesting 2,000,000 bushels and over in a season. Twheat fields cover 40,000,000 acres, 40,000 more than in 1890, and even the area is nearly 30,000,000 acres, and area is nearly 30,000,000 acres, and area for the period of t crease of 20 per cent. It may be in sible to sell such a cron immed where the harvest field may cover or 2,000 acres only a small porting the yield is threshed and placed in harn bins. The bulk is carried to are termed railroad elevators loc are termed railroad elevators los in convenient towns. These vary capacity from 10,000 to 100,000 bush according to their location in the ducing district, and from them transportation company loads its of or the domestic or foreign man But the district elevators, as they middle represent only a fraction

car to vessel and back again to car the modern processes employed at tate its handling with ease and com my.—(D. Allen Willey, in the Es eering Magazine for May.

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the space for storage which now e

in the United States. Before loaded on shipboard at tidewater

cargo may pass through four of different buildings, be transferred

A certain man of letters entertal at dinner a number of eminent of temporaries. Several of the com had been served before it became vious that Professor Smythe and I fessor Browne, who were seated slik side, were apparently oblivious of s other's presence, while assidiously voting themselves to the viands be

them.

Professor Smythe, being rather sensitive man, presently became onlant of the attention he was income. on himself. Therefore, crushing country for the time being, he tune to his adversary, and, in a most gaging manner, said:
"Browne, my head rings; can you count for it?" For a moment Professor Brown brows contracted, while courtesy animosity contended. Then he so

animosity contended. Then he saindulgently, as he replied:
"Naturally, It is hollow."
The silence became oppressive. I ally it was broken by Profe Smythe, who asked:
"And does your head never ring."
"Never," came the response.
"Ah," reflectively, "so I thought is cracked!"

s cracked!" B cracked:

And each philosopher applied below the self diligently to the course before below to May Smart self-

A Good Spellbinder's Story.

Opic Read, the southern novelist, lives in Chicago, has accepted the aniation for alderman from a Republican ward.

nrotions for breaking - this - monopoly encouraging the substitution of alcohol for ten in de Malande de la companya de Sales Marian States and States an

The Colorado Sky

By PROF. FRANK H. LOUD, Director of the Colorado College Observatory.

The number of visitors at the ob-ervatory on the Friday evenings when its now open to the public, is by no leans as large as when several planets ere to be seen at once, some months go. This, to be sure, enables each to , longer and more satisfactor: he telescope, but it apparently the existence of a more or less impression that the fixed stars f little interest to the observer, ared with the members of the apared with the members of the far system. It is an object of the sent article to set forth some of b points of interest connected with constellations now visible, and in resent are near the eastern horizon wilight or the splender of day. The seriod during which the rays of Sirius, he dog-star, are thus blended with hose of the sun is known to perspiring nortals as "dog days."

of the Great Dipper or the tail of Ursa, Major—the two that are farthest from the Pointers—point toward a bright reddish star in the eastern sky; and if the same direction be continued to the southeastern quarter, the line passes nearly through the brightest star in that region of the heavens, which is a pure white one. The former of these thris is Arcturus, the latter Spica.

Arcturus is the brightest star in the netellation Bootes, and is indeed the fird brightest in the heavens, being rpassed only by Sirius and Canonus former the well-known dog-star mentioned—the other a star never in this latitude, unless from mounpeaks, but so near our horizon that ew Mexico, or even southern Colo-

s almost the only constituen tmosphere which succeeds distance, which, according to the st means available, is 20 times that Sirius, or 40 times that of Alpha mauri, the nearest of the fixed stars. d Arcturus be placed where Siriu great apparent motion, hav g journeyed from the place in which parachus saw it, 2,000 years ago, nout two and a half times the appart breadth of the moon. This implies relocity no less remarkabl its power of emitting light, its apparent brilliancy will increase. But such a uniformity of light-power, extending over very long periods, can hardly be expected. The stars whose light is reddened as is that of Arcturus are comparatively few and this show.

reddened as is that of Arcturus are comparatively few, and this shows that they belong to a stage of development which forms but a small part of the whole con constituting the life-period of a star. Perhaps bye and bye Arcturus will in some way disengage itself from the mantle of absorbing vapors and shine with a clear, white light more likely the mantle will grow denser, until the light of the star is extenguished. Spica, the bright star in the south-cast, found by extending the line from Eta Ursae Majoris through Arcturus, is of the type commonly regarded as that of the youthful stars, but little removed from the nebulous gondition, and thus contrasted with Arcturus if the latter be really approaching ex-tinction. In distance from the earth-it probably surpasses Arcturus track the latter be teau, from the earth-linction. In distance from the earth-it probably surpasses Arcturus itself, but has no noteworthy proper motion, and in apparent brightness ranks a and in apparent brightness ranks a muarter-magnitude below the average first-magnitude star. Its especial interest for this month is in the fact that its position in the sky is near the apparent track of the moon, so that on the evening of the 19th it will look very close to that body, and he who will watch till midule the more sea the star covered by the body, and he who will watch till midnight may see the star covered by the moon's disc. In that case, it will appear to be instantaneously blotted from the sky by the dark part of the moon, to reappear in an hour from behind the bright limb.

In the neighborhood of Arcturus are several interesting stars and are several interesting stars.

several interesting stars and groups. Three stars form with it a large letter, Y. in which Arcturus occupies the base of the stem, while of the two arms, one extends toward the Dipper, and the one extends toward the Dipper, and the some bit of unfortunate family history, or touch any other of our sore spots, brightest star of the well-marked wreath, which is entitled Corona Borealis,—the Northern Crown—one of the few constellations whose form corresponds to its name. It was in Corona

THE CONSTELLATIONS FOR MAY.

The number of visitors at the observatory on the Friday evenings when it is now open to the public, is by no means as large as when several planets were to be seen at once, some months were to be seen at once, some months are to be sure, enables each to

star in Perseus.

When Corona has risen ten or twelve when Corona has risen ten or twelve degrees, the stars between it and the horizon belong to the constellation Hercules. Zeta Hercules, a third magnitude star is in line from Arcturus through Alpha Coronae, the last-named through Alpha Coronae, the last-named star being almost exactly half-way between the other two. From Zeta Herculis a line about eight degrees long, pointed straight toward the pole brings us to Eta Herculis, of about the same brightness as Zeta, and on this line, twice as far from Zeta as from Eta, is the object designated in the catalogue as M 13, meaning the thirteenth of Menier's list of nebulae

Zeta Herculis is a double star, but as that in the observatory of Colorado college. It belongs to the class called binary in which the two members of the pair, under the influence of their mutual attraction, are revolving one about the other. In this case the plane of the orbits passes so nearly through the earth that one star comes periodically in line between us and its companion or recovery the the two the conthe earth that one star comes periodically in line between us and its companion, or so nearly in line that the powers of the very best telescopes are required to distinguish the objects as two. This occurred in 1820 and again two. This occurred in 1830 and again in 1855, so that the present is near another of the times of mutual occultation." The period of 35 years is short

Southwestern Colorado is manufactured to the control of the times of the t tation." The period of 35 years is short for a telescopic binary, but several shorter ones are known.

The cluster M 13, the position of

which is described above, is one of the most remarkable in the heavens, but here again a small telescope can do lit-the but suggest the glories which are visible in a great one. It was discov-ered by Halley in 1714, and assertained by the elder Herschel to consist of stars to the number, as he estimated them,

a smaller constellation comes into view below, entitled Lyra. Somewhere near the boundary of these constellations is which the sun and his attendant planin a string noticeable quantities of ly and uncessing march in which we ght. Canopus has a more complex borbing atmosphere, being in that related to the march in the leading star in Lyra, see intermediate between Sirius and called Vega as well as Alpha Lyrae, as sun, with a greater resemblance is the brightest white star in the northern heavens, and to eyes which are disposed to exaggerate white light in at about half the distance of Arcturus. The quality of its light is of the Sirlan type. Its proper motion is but a sixth that of Arcturus, but its approach toward the earth is at the rate of about 50 miles a second.

Very pear Vera two small steps are

is an object of great interest. A very good eye will separate it into two, but when a small telescopic power is ap-plied these two stand wide apart from when a small plied these two stand wide apart one another, and each of them is found to be itself a double star. No doubt all four stars are organically connected yet the swifter pair require a thousand years for a revolution, while for the other, two thousand is demanded. The one pair revolves, it is supposed, about the other, but the time of this revolution the other, but the time of this revolution is a treasure field for the other, two thousand is demanded. The one pair revolves, it is supposed, about the other, but the time of this revolution. the other, but the time of this revolu-tion must approach a infilion years. South of Vega, at no great distance, are the next stars in brightness of this group. Beta and Gamma Lyrae and between them is an annular nebula, almost the only one of that kind ac-

garded as a very difficult task,—"the vicissitudes," says Miss Clarke "represent in some way, there is reason to suppose, the effects of orbital move-ment; in what precise way must remain for the present an open question.'

Our Sensitive Spots.

Most of us have sensitive spots, or sore spots, which we guard very jeulously. They may be caused by ugliness of face, deficient education, luck of culture or manners, timidity, or ignorance of etiquetic; but whatever they are, we do not like to have them uncovered, irritated or paraded before the world. do not like to have them uncovered, irritated or paraded before the world; and we resent it by withdrawing our friendship, regard or respect from those who offend in this way, and who thus make their presence dreaded. We instinctively like tactful people, because with them we are not all the time on notities, afraid that they may uncover the skeleton of the past, or rake up

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FROM THE STATE PRESS

Items of Interest for Gazette Readers From All Parts of the State.

Montrose Enterprise says: "Free water for free lawns ought to be the slogan for all those interested in the growth of the city." That is the correct theory. This business of taxing people for beautifying their homes and improving the appearance of a city is a bad mistake, and the water tax for lawns should be removed, and the hours regulated if a shortage of water is feared. It is not a legitimate propofor improving the premises with pretty lawns and flower gardens, Noth ing adds more to the appearance of a city than beautiful yards, and all encouragement should be given property

Without any fuss or noise the station of Parkdaic, at the upper end of the Grand canon, has been adding one more to the long string of reduction plants power engine to run dynamos, 50-light power, also combined air and steam compressors, one Leyner heater, one hot-air receiver, one 30-ton crusher, Bolleau pulverizer. The Canon City

Southwestern Colorado is making greater and grander strides toward the goal of prosperity this year than ever before. In the mineral regions the smelting and milling facilities are being doubled; new coal measures are being developed and spurs of the D. & R. G. railroad are being built to reills and coal mines. In the vast agricultural areas people from the more crowded farming localities of the east are coming to this southwestern em-pire and are buying improved and unnals. Large areas of government land are being filed upon. The latent pe-troleum resources are being attacked by steady advance of improvement is seen

siderable respect for his opinions, that if "Big Steve" is to be the chief push in the Republican party that El Paso and Arapahoe counties will be lost to the party. When I. N. Stevens makes men. Stevens' Gazette is now the most powerful Republican organ and most ably edited journal in that party. A. M. Stevenson has a bad odor in the Re-

All over the plains and on the sunny sides of the mountains flowers are be-ginning to bloom. The anemond the crocus, the pretty white sand-lily and here and there the mountain cowship— all the beauteous progeny of spring, of sunshine and of gentle showers—all are

lightful diversion for tourists, who simply go into ecstastes over our native flower gardens. But this happy abundance of blossoms has decreased per-

The season for wild flowers has already begun. Do not pick the flowers by the roots. Someone may want to gather flowers again next year.—(Cripple Creek Times.

ple Creek Times.

Whatever may be urged by a hostile press against the Democratic state administration since 1901, not one title of criticism can be successfully applied to the acts of the chief executive, James B. Orman. Governor Orman does not lay claim to the gift of oratory, as the word is commonly understood. He does not insist that he is rich in the wealth of glowing periods or exquisitely turned phrases. He is content to be what he is for what he is, a plain, honest, business man, administering the affairs of the commonwealth as if they were his own private concerns; carling haught for things said without kindness or charity and only sensible of performing the duty given him by the people as it should be done, wisely, conscientiously and well. The Colorado Democrat fears not now to say that the logical candidate of the Democracy of Colorado for the gubernatorial honor is James B. Orman. This conviction has not come in a hurry. It is the outcome of a careful consideration of incidents and events which have followed ever since the present incumbent entered the gubernatorial office. It is the result of a crifical analysis of party procedure and propriety, of the things which so to make for party success, of the factors which together build for party triumph. And, even at this time, it is not too Colorado, should it earnestly desire vicand, even at this time, is not too soon to show why the Democracy of Colorado, should it earnestly desire victory, will be choosing the surest pathway in the selection of James B. Orman.—(Colorado Democrat.

Trinidad has more natural resources than any town of its size in the control try. It is in the center of the greatest coal mining district in the Rocky mountains and with proper effort should be the greatest manufacturing city in the state. Here is the natural point for the great steel works, smelters and reduction works. The city must have connection with the surrounding camps by an electric railroad and capital must be interested to start manufacturing enterprises. The city is now enjoying the greatest prosperity it ever has in its history, and yet this is but an augury of what is in store for us it we improve our opportunities.—(Trinidad Advertiser. Trinidad has more natural resources

********************* tley there was such a public outery newspapers ceased to print them, but they are gradually growing worse again and by next campaign promise to be as bad as ever.—(Boulder News.

There is never any certainty about building a new railroad until it is done and the cars running. But it would seem that the Colorado & Northwestern is

Commendable improvements are noticeable in the Denver Times of late, not the least welcome among which is the evident resolution of the new management to eschew red ink. Colored inks in the printing of newspapers is an infallible evidence of cheapness. heap taste and cheap ideas.—(Telluride

Prospectors are crowding into Durango and no better field for intelligent work can be found in the state. This section was tun over for allver some 20 years ago and no prospecting for gold has as yet been undertaken by compe-tent men. There is not a shaft in the district 250 feet deep.—(Durango Demo-

The Uncompanger valley is one of the very best valleys in Colorado, a state of fertile soil and spiendid climate. Here almost anything grows to perfection, and he who tickles the soil and has water at his command, need fear no crop failures. Not only are there fine farms, but the climate is about the best on earth. The Uncompanger valley restdent has much to be proud of — (Montrose Enterprise. rose Enterprise.

the future welfare of the state, the reestablishment of ourselves in the confi-dence of the country at large, that the most substantial, conservative of men, those in whose charge there is reason those in whose charge there is reason to hope the administration of public affairs will be safe, be chosen as candidates for office, and be elected. If the incapacity and mismanagement of the past half a dozen years is extended to couragement and assistance in the prog-What Credit Is Based Upon.

What Credit is Based Upon.
Many young men, beginning a business career for themselves, make the mistake of supposing that financial credit is based wholly upon property or capital. They do not understand that character and reliability, combined with aptitude for one's business, and a disposition to work hard, are far more important assets to have then millions important assets to have than millions of dollars. The young fellow who begins by sweeping out the store, and who finally becomes a cierk, manager, or superintendent by his energy and reliability cance credit to the man who, though he selves, on a small scale, are more energetic, work harder, are more alert, are quicker to appreciate the chances of the quicker to appreciate the chances of the market, and are more polite and willing than those with large capital.

The credit men in jobbing houses are very quick, as a rule, to see the success-qualities in prospective buyers, and seldom make a mistake in their estimate of what it is safe to extend.—(O. S. Marden in May "Success".

S. Marden in May "Success,"

Many Useful Products Are now Made From Coal Tar.

Even more wonderful than the cot-ton industry is the utilization of coal tar. Only a short while ago this trou-blesome by-product of gas-making was considered a nursance. The offert to accope indicates that this object. M 57, the spectro, talking of the spectro in the substance is seen in surprised ance of blossoms has decreased perceptibly for several seasons. The consist of luminous gas. The form in which this substance is seen suggests in this substance is seen suggests of surprised in the substance is seen supported in this substance is seen supported in the substance is seen supported in this substance is seen supported in the substance is seen supported in the substance is seen suggests of success of the spectrum in which this substance is seen suggests of the seconding to the same process which, according to the same process which is brightness changes in the course of which its variation is that in the course of this short period in having a bright line spectrum, indicating incandescent gas. The explanation of its changes in brightness is regarded as a very difficult task, "the vicissitudes," save Miss 20.

ly distilled into light oil, heavy oil, and pitch. The pitch remaining in the still is known as soft pitch, and is used in roofing and paving. Formerly it was customary to turn this substance to hard pitch, which was sent abroad to be used in the making of compressed fuel; the anthracene oil obtained by this dis-tillation was sent to England to be used in making alizarin. But it does not pay to make anthracene in America. now. An American has patented a method of making an artificial asphalt from the pitch, and it seems not improbable that the asphalt industry will be recognitionized by the process.

from the pitch, and it seems not improbable that the asphalt industry will be revolutionized by this process.

Creosote oil is a coal tar product which, owing to its extensive use in crossing lumber, is coming into great demand. Of the refined products, benzine is one of the most common. The presence of 20 times as much benzine in the coal gas as there is in the tar, has led to the introduction of a process for removing the benzine from the gas. Toluene, used in making artificial indigo, is obtained also by this process. Naphthaline is another coal tar element produced on a large scale. It is used as a substitute for camphor in destroying motis. Another product is crystal carbolic acid, or phenol, the chief use of which is in the manufacture of picric and sallcylic acids. Nitrobenzine, nitrotoluene, and other nitro-compounds from coal tar are used in making colors and explosives. Rectified nitrobenzine, it known as oil of myrbane, is used in the manufacture of soaps and oils. Aniline oil is made in great quantities abroad, and European competition in aniline colors is very keen. The long list of coal tar products, including perfumes, medicaments, antisceptics, aniline dyes, etc. is a remarkable illustration of what can be done in the utilization of a waste product.— (From "Large Industries Founded on Waste Products," by F. Francis Hicks, in May Success,

Feeding Fish.

The trout is the most early fed of all fish, being greedy, omnivorous, and not afraid of artificial food, such as bread or paste. But the kind of food with which it is supplied makes a vast difnection with the surrounding camps by an electric railroad and capital must be interested to start manufacturing enterprises. The city is now enjoying the greatest prosperity it ever has in its history, and yet this is but an augury of what is in store for us if we improve our opportunities.—(Trinidad Advertiser.

After the murder of President McKin.

Which it is supplied makes a vast difference in its growth. Experiments made on trout showed that when fed upon worms only they grow slowly a single fish fed upon insects weighed twice as much at the end of the experiment as a pair of those reared upon worms. After the murder of President McKin.

OIL NEWS.

Boulder, May 2.—The Republic is pumping steadily and doing better every day. The two tanks holding an aggregate of 225 barrels have been filled since the pump was started last Monday. This begins to look like a 40-barrel well and the best thing about t is that the flow is better right now than when pumping was first started and there was a 400-foot head of oil in the well.

The Cleveland is getting down to a depth where something may be expected from it soon. News of a strike is expected within a day or two. The Sale-Boulder is also getting well down and will probably be heard from soon. Headlight No. 2 has had a fishing job at work again.

The Rose Crude had another acci-

At the Martin quite a lot of damage was done by the heavy wind of Wednesday evening, the bunk house reing blown down and the derrick ton was spudded in today. Drilling has been resumed on the Citizens', after a suspension of several days. It is now down about 650 feet.

special to the Guzette. Grand Junction, May 2 .- J. V. How

ard, now in Boston, writes under date of April 28, stating that the Grand Junction Smelting company is now a duly organized corporation. The incorporation papers were taken out in the incorporated in that state and because capital is favorable to the laws of that state for incorporations. At the elec-tion of officers and directors the followstate for incorporations. At the election of officers and directors the following were elected to serve for the first term: Edwin Rogers, president; Geo. E. Marvin, vice president; Chos, G. Reiter, treasurer; James V. Howard, secretary, and W. C. McCurdy, assistant secretary. The board of directors is constituted as follows: Geo. E. Marvin, Edwin Rogers, Chas. G. Reiter, James V. Howard, C. D. Campbell, W. C. McCurdy and W. D. Gower. The main office of the company will be located in the city of Boston. Specifications will at once be drafted and Mr. Howard states that work will commence in this city for the building of the smelter within the space of 30 days. The letter states further that the eastern people connected with the enterprise desire to thank the people of Grand Junction for the spirit manifested toward the project and for subscribing for the amount of stock asked of them by the eastern promoters.

Boulder, May 6.—Pumping has been stopped at the Republic while the boiler and engine are being moved to the Republic No. 2, about 400 feet away. As soon, as they are installed here drilling will be started on the No. 2 and connections will be made so that the one

h he gas but no oil. The Blue Jacket struck has a pocket of oil and last night and gas but no oil. The Blue Jacket struck a pocket of oil sand last night, and got about a barrel of oil. They are not making much talk about it, however, as it is considered to be only a stray streak, such as is sometimes encountered in every field.

It was reported on the streets today that the Maxwell was in oil sand, but a well-known oil man who came from the well tonight reports that there

stake is down 880 feet, and expects to strike the Republic oil strata tonight or tomorrow. The Homestake is lo-cated about 1,500 feet southwest of the

Alamo to a depth of 8,500 feet if necessary, and that he now refuses to go beyond the depth of 2,800 feet. Consequently they refuse to pay him.

The Headlight company is selling the oil pumped from the Arnold in the last couple of months to the other wells in the fields for fuel and lighting purposes. They are satisfied that with the showing made by the Arnold there is plenty of oil in that location, and will at once sink a 10-linch well about 30 feet; from the Arnold. The smallness of the bore of the Arnold has been a constant source of trouble, and it is thought that by sinking a new well the same oil body can be tapped and a good producer secured.

The Wellington has made a good start and is now down about 200 feet. This

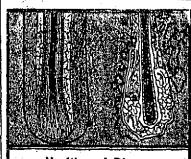
and is now down about 200 feet. This company has probably the best equipment of any in the field, and fast work is expected. They have an extra large engine and botter, and will probably go down 3,500 feet whether oil is found or not.

The Phenomenal has started drilling

again. The work has been shut down for several days to put in heavier tools, for several days to put in heavier tools. There has also been some delay owing to a difficulty between the head driller and the contractor who is sinking the well, but this has now been settled and work will be pushed vigorously.

The Martin has now been shut down for nearly two weeks on account of the bailer being lost in the well. Mr. Rathvan said today that all the said lives were said today that all the said lives.

yon said today that all the sand lines had been recovered, and that the bailer had been raised about 30 feet. He thinks a few days more will see the well drilling again.



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DEATH OF REAR ADMIRAL SAMPSON

home in this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon. The immediate cause of death
was a severe cerebral hemorrhage. He
had been in a semi-conscious state for
several days. At the bedside when the
admiral breathed his last were Mrs.
Sampson, Mrs. Lieutenant Cluverius,
the admiral's married daughter! Admiral Sampson's two sons, Raiph and
Harold Sampson: Dr. Nixon, the attendants.
Mrs. Sampson has broken down under
the severe strain and was quite ill all
during the day. But for the critical
condition of the admiral she would have
been confined to her bed.

The Rose Crude had another accident. This time the bull wheel broke and the loss of a string of tools was Washington, May 6.—Rear Admiral Sampson reactions of a string of tools was Washington, May 6.—Rear Admiral Sampson reactions of the string of the was superintended and drilling will go ahead tomorrow.

Was a severe cerebral hemorrhage. He til tomorrow. The pall heavers have not yet been selected, but they will includ-among them some of the captains of the ships of the fleet which engaged in the Santiago campaign. Mrs. Sampson suffered a slight accident four days ago while attending to the wants of the admiral and has been in bed since. She will probably not be able to attend the funeral services.

A number of telegrams and messages of conddence already have been received at the house, among them one

condition of the admiral she would have been confined to her bed.

The arrangements for the funeral of Admiral Sampson will not be completed until morning. It has been suggested to Mrs. Sampson that the naval academy at Annapolis would be the proper place for the last resting place, while other friends have represented to her that he should be buried in Arlington cemetery.

THE DEATH OF **BRET HARTE**

By Associated Press. London, May 6.—Bret Harte, the author, died here today. He was born at Albany, N. Y., August 25, 1830.

Mr. Harte died suddenly at the Red House, Camberley, near Aldershot, from hemorrhage, caused by an affection of the throat. Mr. Harte had been living quietly in England for your tion of the throat. Mr. Harte had been living quietly in England for years. Most of his time was spent in the country, and when in London he was almost secluded, having few visitors to his rooms at Lancaster Gate, and only going to the house of a limited number of very intimate friends.

Seven months ago, when a false re-port of his death was circulated in America, a representative of the Associated Press called at his rooms. Mr Harte then appeared to be perfectly well. He laughed heartly and quoted Mark Twain's old saying about the report being greatly exaggerated. "Ex-Mark Twain's old saying about the report being greatly exaggerated. "Except for a little cold," said Mr. Harte, "I have no aliments or complaints, while I am getting to be a pretty old man (pointing to his snow white hair) there is life in the old dog yet," and thereupon he lit a cigar so large that thereupon he lit a cigar so large that the would have done credit to any of his Poker Flat friends. He was hoping, he said, to do more work, but he contested to secure fair prices for our gatalete. fessed he was growing lazy.

serious. A week ago he went to visit friends at Camberley, and was present denly became ill in the afternoon, went to bed, and died in a few hours. His end was peaceful.

pathetic comment on the death of Bret "His work," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "was the common property of Anglo-Saxons on both sides of the At-

The Westminster Gazette remarks:
"The world has lost one of the most beloved of its writers."

LEGISLATION FOR WESTERN PEOPLE

Washington, D. C., May 6.—Senator beef are not unreasonably high, every-patterson's bill increasing the pension or Stanley M. Casper, Denver, to \$24, passed the senate today.

Representative Shafroth has introduced a bill to protect coins of the that the proposed fight against the United States from destruction and imposing a fine of \$100 on any one melt. posing a fine of \$100 on any one melt-

posing a fine of \$100 on any one melting, mutilating or destroying such coins. "Destruction of gold coins by jewelers, who use gold for manufacturing purposes, is alarmingly on the increase," said Mr. Shafroth, "and I introduced this bill with a view to putting a stop to this pernicious practice, Melting coins takes just so much money from the channels of trade. Manufacturing jewelers could use gold bars instead of colus and I believe the passage of my bill will do much to break up the practice of jewelers melting coins and thus causing contraction of the currency of the country."

Senator Turner, Washington, has introduced a bill reorganizing the judicial

troduced a bill reorganizing the judicial circuits of the United States under which Colorado, Wyoming, Nebraska and Igansas constitute the thirteenth circuit with terms of court to be held at Omaha.

SANTA FE TRAIN WRECKED IN ARIZONA By Associated Press.

By Associated Press.
Flagstaff, Ariz., May 6.—The custbound Santa Fe limited was wrecked
this afternoon two miles west of Flagstaff by running into a burning bridge.
None of the passengers or trainmen
were seriously injured. One of the dining car waiters had his thumb broken
and two passengers were slightly burn and two passengers were slightly hurt. The train was signaled by a trackmen, but the train was on a short curve and the bridge too close to stop in time. The composite dining and two Pullman cars were destroyed by fire.

A PROTEST FROM THE CATTLE GROWERS.
Special to the Gazette.
Denver, May 4.—A large attendance was present at the annual meeting of the Montrose Cattle & Horse Growers association, which convened at Montrose yesterday. This association is one of the largest of its kind in the state. The principle feature of the meeting was a statement which was indorsed and issued to the public which states and issued to the public which states that the so-called beef trust is not re-

that the so-called beef trust is not responsible for the present high prices of beef. The statement is as follows:

"The Montrose Cattle & Horse Grwers association, composed of range cattlemen and stock farmers located on the western slope, desire to call the attention of the public to the fact that the so-called 'beef trust' is not responsible for the preventing high prices of sible for the prevailing high prices of beef and we insist tilat the high prices are due to perfectly natural conditions and such profit as results comes to the and such profit as results comes to the stockmen and farmers of the country, instead of the beef trust, as generally supposed. While we neither affirm or deny the existence of a combination of the big packers, for the purpose of controlling the markets on beef, both alives and dressed, we do intist that at the present time the combination is pow-

erless to manipulate the market against the meat consumer, and that the efforts of the press of the country to stop of handleapping the beef trust is not injuring the trust, if one exists, but will have a serious effect upon the values of live stock in this state and

values of live stock in this state and will not only destroy the profits of the farmer and stock raiser, but cause him actual loss.

"If there is a combination among the big packers of the country, we insist that it is to the interest of such a combine to keep the prices of dressed begin a combination must naturally depend upon a large volume of trade and the maximum volume of trade can only be had when prices on the dressed products are low.

"Gwing to the failure of the corn crop last year and high prices that have prevailed for feed, it has cost more than usual to produce beef cattle.
"With a normal consumptive demand we have been able to secure prices that have given us a profit for our cottle. but with the consumptive demand reduced the packers are able to make their own prices again and with any material reduction in the prices that have prevailed we must eithe hold our cettle or sell at an actual leave.

"When we are prosperous, all the people are prosperous, and if we are able to secure fair prices for our cattle the people are better able to pay the additional prices demanded for meat. We believe that the pess and the public has not understood this proposition and we make this statement simply in the interest of justice and the best interests of the state.

"If there is any class of people damaged by alleged beef trust, that class is the stock raiser. We admit that the packer, to a large extent, controls the past few months, owing to conditions that have prevailed in relation to the supply of beef cattle, the packers have been compelled to pay our prices in order to get a supply for his trade. order to get a supply for his trade.

"By reducing the consumptive demand, the public has once more put it within the power of the packer to limit the prices he will pay for our cattle. We insist that the prices on dressed

packers' combine be postponed to a time when cattle are plentiful, when the cattlemen and farmers will join hereafter with the whole people in putting an end to such combine.

"If this cannot be done, then it only remains for the stockmen to hold their cattle from market until such a time as the demand will force the packer to pay the prices we must have in order to come out with a profit. to come out with a profit.

"We respectfully call the attention of the state association, the National Live Stock association and stockmen and farmers generally, to these conditions, and urge that combined action be taken looking towards the protec-tion of the interests of the stockgrow-ers in regard to this matter.

ers in regard (Signed)
(Signed)
"Montrose Cattle & Horse Growers Association,
"M. F. Tillery, President,
"T. W. Monell, secretary."

The best-intentioned act, the sweetest charity, may be marred by a lack of tact. A lady was distributing tracts to the patients in a certain military hospital, when she was greatly shocked to hear a soldier laughing at her. She turned around indignantly to reprove him, when he said: "Why, look here, madam, you have given me a tract on the sin of dancing, when I've had both legs shot off."—(May Success.

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PRESENT STATUS OF THE CAPE TO CAIRO RAILROAD

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HE Alexanders of geography had a hold on Algeria dating from a and exploration are lamenting period some seventy years back, but the fact that Africa, the only she wanted more and so annexed Sacontinent remaining to them, hara and Nigeria; Belgium's present from the headwaters of the Nile and the project; Germany took territory on the Present Condition of the North Robert and the project; Germany took territory on the Present Condition of the North Robert and hold on Algeria dating from a the same sphere of influence. All of in South Africa was the late Cecil peans and native troops Rhodes repaired that is habitable and all of Africa that is habitable and all of Africa was the late Cecil peans and native troops Rhodes repaired the main. Lobengula huried death considered his greatest achievement the keeping of Bechtanaland in British hands, to the exclusion of the Boers. Rhodes' schemes in South Africa."

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Fifty years ago the only real possession of England in Africa was at the extreme southern end of the continent; at present the British empire claims sway over a strip of territory extend-ing from Cape Colony to the Sudan and through Egypt. And it is mainly due to the indomitable energy and foresight of one man, the late Cecil Rhodes, that Great Britain's holdings in South and central Africa have been so enormously increased within the past few years. Africa was practically partitioned among the powers at the Berlin international conference of 1884, and the scramble for territory began the very next year. Exploration and apportion-ment went on at a rapid rate of progress until today there remains mighty little of African territory that has not been appropriated. The first explorers of the dark continent after the Spanish

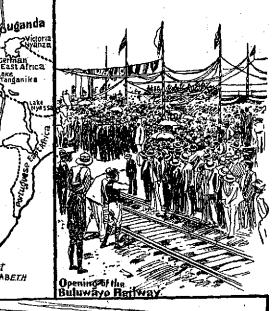
Kongo have been surveyed, the equatorial takes have been circumnavigated Britain came out ahead of them all.

and the Mountains of the Moon have been explored. Less than fifty years found that John Bull had grabbed not have passed since Dr. Livingstone made only the largest portions, but the rich-When the smoke cleared away, it was der the British flag or under British protection. And, again, everything protection. that pays dividends lies within the



Boers. Rhodes' schemes in South Africa were too vast and too recent to rerica were too vast and too recent conquire description here, but in this connection may be mentioned his initial steps that finally led to the elaboration his grasp. The result of Rhodes' satisfies the result of Rhodes' sa

It was Rhodes who in 1889 organized the British South Africa company to secure the vast territory lying to the north of the Transvaal and Bechuana-land, which he foresaw would be either trekked into by the Boers in the near future or seized by the Germans, whose east African colony is contiguous. His ambition even then was "to paint the African map British red" all the way to and beyond the Zambezi, and as imperial government refused to under-



and Portuguese navigators had shown the way thither were the slave stealers and traders, followed by the missiona-ries, and these, in turn, by commercial gries, and these, in turn, by commercial grien, settlers and colonizers. "In the seighteenth century," some one has said, "the civilized world [rather civilized Burope] was engaged in stealing Africans from Africa, while in the nine-teenth and twentieth centuries it has been retailing Africa Cans African Canal been stealing Africa from Africans."

Spain and Portugal had owned terri-

tory in Africa for centuries. From its north coast Spain was invaded by Mo-hammedans in the eighth century, fol-lowing after the armles of Hamilear and Hannibal in an early period of its

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than 100 men.

ous railway system extending over gacity and dash was the acquisition of more than 65 degrees of latitude throughout the length of Africa.

It was Rhodes who is 1500. northern and southern, all of 750,000 square miles in area. That conquest was virtually achieved in 1893, and in the month of November, 1897, the for-mer capital of barbaric Lobengula was reached by the railroad running north-ward from Cape Town, forming the first link in the long chain that is des-tined to connect the southern tip of Africa with the land of the Pharaohs. Buluwayo is 1,360 miles from Cape

Town, and the trip is now made in three and one-half days by railway trains with every modern equipment, Thus the work begun by Livingstone nearly fifty years ago was completed by the diamond king of South Africa acting on his own initiative and with scant aid from the imperial govern-ment. Rhodes is credited with saying, You can't run a fort on coffee plant-ng [meaning that an agricultural coloy will not support troops], but gold or diamonds can do it." And he proved it, for the land he took for the British is extremely rich in gold and has not only supported British troops and government, but has furnished the sinews of war for the scheme that, next to terri-torial conquest, lay nearest to Rhodes' neart—his Cape to Cairo railway.

Of the 5,000 miles necessary to make

the desired connection between Cape Town and Cairo more than one-half have been covered already. Work is being vigorously pushed northward from Buluwayo to the Zambezi, whence it will be continued to Lake Tanganyika, throughout the length of which steamers will run to connect with the line projected, still northwardly toward the White Nile. Southward from Alexandria and Cairo a railroad now exists as far as Khartum city in which Gordon met his untimely death. The gap at present between the two termini is not much over 2,000 miles. The richest country in the world lies along the railroad as built and projected. It abounds in gold and diamonds, in palm products and rubber copper, Iron, coal-in fact, all kinds of valuable mineral and agricultural re

There are now more than 12,500 mile. of railroad in Africa, more than 7,700 of which are in British territory, Cape to Cairo gauge (3 feet 6 inches) is the standard on all of them and also on the various "feeders," such as the line completed last December from Mombasa, on the coast, to Uganda pearl of the Victoria Nyanza region The brain that conceived this vas scheme is now forever stilled, but the mighty forces that it set in motion are yet at work, and a few years will wit-ness the consummation of the most stupendous undertaking of its kind the

PROFESSOR BAILD JAYNE HILL, WHO HAS BEEN SUGGESTED AS THE EMBASSADOR TO GERMANY.



A name prominently mentioned in connection with the German embassadorship, contingent upon the retirement of Embassador White, is that of Professor David Jayne Hill, the eminent first assistant secretary of state. It is now nearly three years and a half since Professor Hill was appointed by President McKinley to the position he now holds as Secretary of State Hay's "right hand man." That he has filled it with satisfaction to diplomats both in this country and abroad is admitted.

At the time he received his present appointment Professor Hill was in

Europe, whither he had gone for the purpose of studying international law,
Born at Plainfield, N. J., June 10, 1850, he graduated from Bucknell university, Pennsylvania, in 1874, studied in Paris and Berlin, became president
of his aima mater in 1879 and of Rochester university in 1888, resigning in
order to visit Europe. It is said that Professor Hill is one of the world's order to visit Europe. It is said that Professor Hill is one of the world's greatest experts in international jurisprudence, on which subject he not only lectured for several years prior to taking governmental office, but has written much. As an author he began to write twenty-five years ago, producing a "Life of Washington Irving" in 1877, following it by a "Life of W. C. Bryant," "Elements and Science of Rhetoric," "Elements of Psychology," "Principles and Fallacies of Socialism," "Genetic Philosophy," "International Justice," "A Primer of Finance" and many political pamphlets.

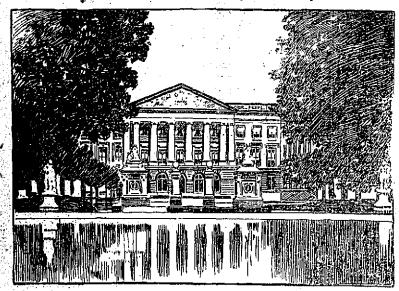
As a diplomatist of extensive acquirements, a linguist and a political economist Professor Hill has acceptably filled the place he holds by the

display of talents which constitute a guarantee of still greater performances whenever qualities of the first order shall be in demand.

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That Professor Hill possesses social qualities also was evidenced during the tour of Prince Henry of Prussia in this country, when he accompanied him as the official representative of our government. His home in Washington, presided over by his talented wife, is a rallying place for diplomats, scientists, artists and local literati.

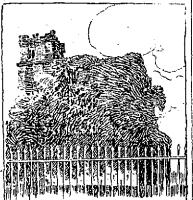
CHAMBER OF REPRESENTATIVES, BRUSSELS, BELGIUM.



Among the public buildings of Relgium's capital, a city celebrated for the number and architectural beauty of its ancient palaces, the one most conspicuous in the public eye at the present time undoubtedly is that shown in the illustration, the chamber of representatives, where the recent revision of the Belgian constitution in favor of a more popular suffrage was rejected. The riotings that preceded this action, as well as those that occurred subsequently, are events well known. Great excitement followed the announcement of the rejected revision, the socialists being especially active, though their leaders counseled moderation and an appeal to the king.

SMALLEST CHURCH WORLD.

The smallest stone church in vorld is claimed by the village of Upleatham, in Yorkshire, England. It is riso particularly picturesque, with its



ivy covered, half ruined tower. Its ac ual dimensions are 17 feet 9 inches by 13 feet 1 inch, and it is 900 years old. A quaint inscription in the steeple reads, "William Crow, churchwarden, builded stepel, 1664." Some of the stones in the djacent churchyard date back to 1550.

A single brewery in Munich uses 118 railway freight cars of its own, besides 28 belonging to the state. Other brewerles have 143, 90, 52, 80, 100, 86, etc.

AN ANAMITE FISHERMAN AND HIS BAMBOO RAFT.

MARY JOHNSTON, AUTHOR OF THREE FAMOUS BOOKS.

As to the personality of Miss Mary Johnston, the talented author of three famous books-"Prisoners of Hope" (1898), "To Have and to Hold" (1900) and "Audrey" (1901)-which have already sold up into the hundreds of thousands, it is all that the most exacting hero, or, rather, heroine, lover could desire Born of a fine old colonial family in Buchanan, Botetourt county, Va., Nov. 21, 1870, she has gained her laurels early. Like many another author who has won the world's applause, Miss Johnston is a product of home education and, owing to continued ill health, never was for any length of time at school



or seminary. Instead she browsed in her father's library and there acquired a liking for poetry and history, particularly for Shakespeare and the narratives of old colonial times. Her summers she spent on the seashore or in the country, and thus her work is altogether the outgrowth of environment, shaped by circumstances. An omnivorous reader, Miss Johnston readily assimilated the best of what she read without dissipating time in acquiring material that would never be of use to the novelist. In short, her mental digestion was perfect, and she became great by the intellectual pabulum she absorbed. She is of medium height, siender, yet stately, with a high bred face, large brown eyes and wavy brown hair. . Her home is at Birmingham, Ala., and for years she has been her father's housekeeper and traveling companion.

The province of Anam in Cochin China is very fertile, but its inhabitants are miserably poor, and many of the fishermen cannot afford to own boats. They build rafts of bamboo, to which they cling while casting lines or setting nets. A French traveler describes the Anamites as having a yellowish brown complexion, faces without expression, eyes metancholy, noses flat and lips bulging, so they cannot be said to possess many attractions. They are also addicted to the chewing of the areca nut mixed with lime and betel juice, which gives them a disgustingly filthy appearance.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

The balance of the second
The British house of lords has re-Jected the bill to permit the construction of an electric line between London and Brighton.

many: Napoleon III., and Bismarck at

the time of the Franco-German war. To see each likeness at its best it is only

tures except the one under inspection.

to cover in turn all the pic-

THREE FACES, FOUR EYES.

A French sculptor has produced a mask with three faces and only four eyes. It presents three likenesses, said resemble Kaiser William, grandfather of the present emperor of Ger-

very earliest mercantile advertisements to appear in England was one advertising the sale of tea. It appeared in the

Mercurius Politicus.

Strand, London's great toy market, is to be abandoned to make room for a hand, he is going to preach the sermon, he walks from Frant into the parish of braries in Munich, Berlin and Strasburg, the last named holding almost Winfarthing oaks are at least two central to the famous Bentley and trace called William the Conqueror's oak their bills. They hang the pictures of the delinquents, upside down at the entire to their studios. to be abandoned to make the control of the walks from Frant into the parish of new bank building.

The old chapel of ease at Tunbridge Speidhurst.

Wells, England, stands parity in Kent and parity in Sussex; but, more than it weighs three pounds and is considing that, it also stands in three parishes, etad equal in amount to twenty-four that, it also stands in three parishes.

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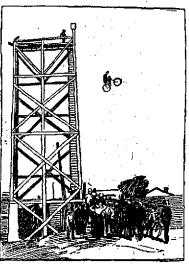
outheastern Nigeria which completely broke the power of the Aro negroes and broke the power of the Aro negroes and subjugated several other native tribes subjugated several other native tribes the United States. He jumps from the unearthed many strange things in that faroff corner of the globe. Although the Aros are cannibals, they have great espect for their rulers and their ances



countered seem to have been the tombs of the latter. When a chief man among the Aros expires, his tribesmen erect a large hut with high, thatched sides and back, which is covered in front with gaudy colored cloth. Inside this hut is the grave, and outside is placed an idol as well as the effigies of inferior deities, while the front of the building is adorn- breaking any bones or bicycles. The

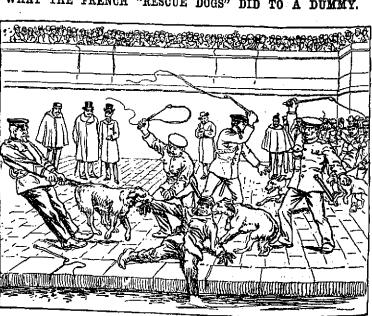
CLIST. One of the wonders of the bicycle world at present is the original of this

who is now exhibiting in



roof of a building into a water tank beed with earthen pots, gin bottles and most wonderful thing about it is that painted sticks.

WHAT THE FRENCH "RESCUE DOGS" DID TO A DUMMY.



The French police were very enthusiastic a short time ago over their Newfoundland "rescue dogs" and prated much of what they would do in saving from drowning persons who had fallen into the Seine. It is generally supposed that after one had fallen into that filthy river he would feel too disgusted to desire to be rescued. But no matter. Fortunately Johnny Crapand's pollebethought themselves to try their canine rescuers on a dummy, with the astonishing result shown in the illustration. The dogs dashed in all right, seized got it ashore they fell to and began to tear it in fragments. Now the Parisian police are wondering what the dogs would do with a human being under like circumstances, but are afraid to make the experiment.

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Glasgow is to have a military review.

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

THE PRICE OF MEAT.

TERYONE knows that the price of meat is higher than it was a few months ago. There has been a great deal of talk in the papers recently about a beef trust, and the general impression prevails that the prices paid to retailers are higher than they ought to be, and that the fault lies with the heads of the great combine, who have been robbing the public for the benefit of their own pocketbooks.

The Chicago Record-Herald has recently completed a very careful investigation into cattle and feed conditions in nine western states, Canada and Mexico. The results of these investigations the Record-Herald summarizes as follows:

"Drought areas have been comparatively small, the drought period short, and the present conditions of the grass, fair to excellent. No permanently destructive drought has existed.

'Feed was high during the fall and winter, and this led to the throwing on the market of many thin cattle, but not sufficient quantity nor so inferior in quality as to justify the recent sharp price advances.

"The cattle shortage has been greatly exaggerated, and in steers does not exceed over 1,300,-000, as compared with the last stock consus, that 10,000,000 steers are now on the ranges.

"Hogs and sheep are in excellent condition, and the supply apparently is ample for ordinary demands

"Combinations of the railways with the big packing firms have existed to the injury of the competitive stock raiser and packer.

"Prices to cattle sellers have been regulated by cither a one-man market as in St. Paul or by mutual agreement meetings of packers' representatives, as in Sloux City.

"No incorporated beef trust is alleged, but a distinct public opinion exists that all buying and selling of cattle is regulated by six big packing firms, without regard to natural conditions.

"That excessive storage facilities and railway rebates have enabled the big packers to monopolize and manipulate the live stock and dressed

beef markets, and incidentally poultry and eggs. "That the conditions now existing in the live stock and dressed beef markets are similar to those discovered by the United States senate in

"That the investigation of the interstate commerce commission in January of this year sustains the charges now made as to a community of interest between packers and railways.

"That the cattle supply condition of Mexicoris fair, but that the American tariff and severe inspection laws prevent that country's product competing in this market.

"That there is a cattle shortage in Canada due largely to export trade, and that prices are high; that Canadian cattle are barred from this country by tariff impositions.

"That under the Dingley law the duty on heef cattle is 27 1-2 per cent.; a steer worth here \$100 would cost if brought from Canada \$127.50. The duty on sheep is \$1.50 a head; on fresh beef, yeal, mutton and pork, 2 cents a pound.

"That between the protection of the tariff and the rebates of the railways the packers of the country controlled 400,000,000 pounds of stored provisions on the opening of this year on which a 1-cent advance in price meant a profit of \$4,000,000.

The result of these investigations clearly demonstrates the need for legal interference to protect the people from the exactions of the great packers, and we are glad to know that stops have already been taken to bring about a betterment of the conditions regarding which there is so much reasonable complaint.

ST. LOUIS FAIR POSTPONED.

OR SEVERAL MONTHS past it has been evident be prepared by the time originally set for its that the Louisiana Purchase exposition could not opening in 1903, and the official announcement

of its postponement will not be a surprise to anyone, The delay is not in any way the fault of the enterprising people of St. Louis nor of the exposition management, who have gone about their work with remarkable enthusiasm and surprising success. But it was impossible to get the foreign exhibits ready within the time assigned, and the directors of the fair had to face the alternative of a postponement or a fair much less extensive than it ought to be.

The reasons for the postponement are well set forth by President Francis:

"The repeated request of both domestic and foreign exhibitors for postponement, advices from foreign governments that they had not sufficient time in which to make preparation for a representative exhibit in 1903, the statement of Governor Taft that the Philippines would not be able to install their exhibits in a creditable manner if the exposition should not be postponed to 1904; the expressed fear of the government architect that he could not procure material for a government building by 1903, and the fact that the general public have for months past considered postponement a foregone conclusion, were some of the reasons that moved the executive committee to authorize me to inform the national commission that any action of congress changing the time of the exposition from 1903 to 1904 would be acceptable."

The action taken by the members of the executive committee is certainly a wise one. The year will be well spent, and the advantage of it will be apparent not only in the foreign exhibits but also in the American govern ment and state displays. St. Louis foo will profit by the additional time, and will present a much better appearance to the visitors of 1904 than could possibly be secured in 1903.

It is to be hoped that Colorado and the other western states will also profit by the additional time available for preparation. The Gazette has already called attention to the reasons of civic pride and business advantage that should impel this state to be well represented at this exposition. An additional 12 months will make it much easier to make a display that will attract favorable attention in our direction, and there should be no disposition to delay our preparations because we have plenty of time.

If Colorado is not to be left behind in the St. Louis procession, she must move actively in the right direction.

GENERAL PALMER AS A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR.

F THE MANY SUGGESTIONS of prominent names for governor, none would be so enthusiastically indorsed by the people of the state as that of General Palmer

if he could be induced to accept the nomination, his election would be certain, and the state would have a splendid business administration.

General Palmer would give to the office of governor a new standard of excellence and he would give to the people of the state an enlightened, statesmanlike and progressive administration.

Few, if any, men in the state are so widely and so favorably known, and none has a more brilliant, record of service for its interests.

He came to Colorado soon after the close of the war, and since that time his life has been devoted to building up the community in the future of which his faith has

He planned the Denver & Rio Grande railroad system, and made it first a possibility and afterward an

He built the Rio Grande Western railway and put

this state midway on the main highway of transcon-He planned, promoted, founded and cherished the

city of the west stands as an eternal monument to his genius, his character and his public spirit.

In many various localities and in numerous lines of work his influence and his success have been apparent, and today he is admired for his ability, honored for his achievements and beloved for his henefactions by all his fellow citizens.

No man could be better material for governor. No man, if political honors are to be awarded to those

who have deserved well of the community in which they live, has a higher title to the chief magistracy of Colorado. No man commands a more universal respect, and

none would receive a more general indorsement from his fellow citizens for this position than General William J.

LETTING THE SOUTH ALONE.

OR SOME TIME PAST among the leaders of the Republican party in the north there has been a growing sentiment in favor of non-interference in the affairs of southern states. While there has been much in the treatment of the negro and in the political situation in those states that was not in accord with northern Republican ideas, and that was believed by many northern Republicans to be contrary to the dictates of justice and humanity, there has been a growing belief that a settlement of the great political problems in the south could only be accomplished by the southern people themselves, and that it was better to work towards a permanent settlement, even at the cost of temporary injustice, than to strive to force upon the people of the south a remedy that was not approved by their own conscience

This belief of northern Republicans has been shared by many of the leading and most intelligent men of the south, including many white Democrats, and also representatives of the negro race. Mr. Booker Washington's opinions upon this subject are well understood, and in the current number of Leslie's Weekly, there is a very interesting and well-written article by W. H. Councili, president of the A. & M. college at Normal, Alabama. The significant part of this article is contained in the following sentences:

"But there is another and more cheerful view of the negro question. I prefer the view that the negro question and its solution mean that there is a common ground in the south which the two races in the south must occupy in friendship and mutual helpfulness. This ground has been found and is being accepted by both races. The south offers better opportunities for the negro to get wealth than any other section of the country, and the negro of the south is the superior negro of the world in all the essential elements of civilization, not because of his native superiority, but because of his superior opportunity. The best negro knows this, and he clings to the south. Any general emigration from th north is not by the thrifty negro, who is growing in wealth and in the good opinion of his neigh-

"There are some questions that have not been settled yet, but outside meddling will only widen the distance between the races and push them back from the common ground of friendship and mutual helpfulness. All questions growing out of the new relations of whites and negroes in the south, not yet adjusted, must be settled by the best white men and best negroes of the south. While it is a fact that outsiders do harm, it is also a fact that no question touching the interests of both races in the south can be settled fairly and permanently in an ex-parte manner. Ten millions of people, however weak they may be, cannot be ignored by the stronger element, and the stronger transmit a bloodless, honest and complete treaty to posterity.

"The best white man of the south has been negatively influential. He has held in check, while standing unseen in the background, much proposed hasty and unfair legislation toward the negro. This best white man has been in this position ever since the war. He has not pushed forward his ideas and plans. His non-action was made necessary by sectional lines drawn during reconstruction, when every white man was forced to take a stand, and by subsequent party lines, which in the south were race lines.

"Just in proportion as we can get rid of these conditions, and outside interference ceases, the hest south will assert itself without fear of having its influence destroyed by the cry of "Yankee and nigger lovers" from the men who ever since the war have been supported in power by prejudice. If unfair politicians, both in and out of the south, can be induced to let the negro question rest, there is no doubt that the best white men and the best negro men will come to such understanding as will guarantee present tranquility and transmit to our children and their children's children peaceful relations. We will mutually agree to give and take. We will mutually agree to treat each other fairly and let alone all questions which will bread discord and strife.

"But if the white south, when left alone, should attempt to ignore the negro when considering his case, and to oppress him, then it would not only be proper for the Christian world to protest, but to interfere, as did the powers in the case of China. As for me, I have faith in the ability and inclination of the best white man to act justly and wisely on all internal questions. Inits best heart the south is proud of the work of its forelathers, in transforming millions, of

barbarians to millions of industrious Christians. I believe, if left alone, the real south, which has been only negatively influential, will become powcrful in its advocacy of, and provision for, the continuation of the work of its fathers in negro development. Whenever it now assumes an unfriendly attitude toward the negro it is driven to such action by outside meddling, in which case the negro suffers.

"I cannot believe that the men led by Generals Robert E. Lee, 'Stonewall' Jackson, Joseph Wheeler and other noble sons of the south would maliciously seek to fasten vassalage upon the negro and to plunge ten millions of human beings into mental, moral and industrial ruin. If they wished to do so they could not, but would make the most hideons monstrosities of their own race, and the south would become a land of self-destroying demons. Sparta undertook to exterminate her lower classes by cruelty. Sparta is only a bloody spot on the page of history. Rome disregarded right and crushed the souls of men. The barbarian despoiled her of her glory. Right is the ruling principle in the best heart of the best white south, and when the best heart rules the south, as it surely will, there will he no complaint from the negro,"

We cordially commend these statements to the consideration of our readers, and trust that they may serve city of Colorado Springs, and today the most beautiful to strengthen public sentiment in favor of the policy of non-interference that has been adopted as the result of earnest thought and long experience by the Republican

CRIPPLE CREEK'S OUTPUT FOR APRIL.

HE CRIPPLE CREEK TIMES very properly administers a rebule to the pessimists who are doing their best-or worst-to bring about the realization of their own gloomy predictions. At the same time it sets forth facts in regard to the actual situation in the great gold district that cannot be given ton wide a circulation.

In spite of the long continued and unceasing croak of the calamity howlers, the Cripple Creeks district still continues to output two million dollars' worth of gold

The month of April was practically no exception to this rule, the output being \$1,865,250. The value of the product marketed last month is remarkable when conditions are taken into consideration, and should for all time put a seal upon the tongues of the pessimists who are continually predicting the playing out of the mines

Although the valuation for April was a trifle lower than that of the preceding month, the cause is in no way due to any loss of gold values, but is solely due to the fact that for certain reasons several of the mines have cur tailed their shipments.

The Portland, for instance, shipped but little ore to the smelters during April, and Elkton production was also quite materially reduced.

In the case of the Portland, 2,000 tons was chopped off, the balance of their product of \$,000 tons going to the mills. As soon as the company's mill at Colorado City is completed nearly the entire product of the mine will be handled there, thus obviating the payment of the enormous rates charged by the smelters for treating ores. The water situation at the Elkton caused a cut in

the regular monthly production from that property. These facts caused a decrease of \$200,000 in the smelter product, but the Mary Mckihney sent out a shipment of \$13,500 and the Vindicator \$24,000, in addi-

tion to their regular monthly run, thus assisting very materially in bringing up the totals. These statements are facts and cannot be gainsald by all the arguments the curbstone expert may

He may still continue his cry of ruin, but some day

the fool-killer will come along, and then his voice will no longer be heard in the land.

THE DEFEAT OF THE MOROS.

HE REPORT FROM GENERAL CHAFFEE reages of the island of Mindanao, and that an punish all who have been guilty of such acts. important step has been taken towards the permanent pacification of the Philippines.

It was inevitable that something of this kind should happen, and the only reason it has not happened before, is that the Americans were too fully occupied in Luzon and the other northern islands to attempt to establish their authority in Mindanao.

The word Moros is the Spanish name for the people of Morocco. At one time these Mohammedans invaded Spain and established their supremacy over nearly the whole of that country, but they were finally driven out about the time that Columbus discovered America. There is as little sense in applying the word to the people of Mindanao as in calling the North American savages, Indians. But in both cases the word has come into general use, and it is universally accepted.

The Spaniards at no time established their authority over the tribes of Mindanao. The Spaniards garrisoned certain towns and held them always in a state of readiness against an attack. The Moros were admitted within the walls of these towns only after having been deprived of their weapons, and a guard was constantly on the watch

The United States had to make a choice between leaving this island in primitive barbarism and entering upon the policy that would make American authority respected. A necessity for action came in the unwarranted killing of some American soldiers by supposedly friendly natives. The American authorities undertook to hold the native government responsible for the killing, and demanded that the criminals be delivered to punishment. instead of complying with this reasonable request, the hative chiefs defled the authority of the Americans, and prepared for war. An expedition was ordered against them, and it had already taken the field when orders came from the president to go to the limit in avoiding hostilities. An answer was sent to the president saying that the expedition had already started, and that it was impossible to withdraw any part of the force without endangering the remainder. Thereupon the president sent a second dispatch leaving the whole matter in the discretion of the local military authority.

The result of the operations is given in the dispaten from General Chaffee, published in yesterday morning's Gazette. The Moros were defeated in an action in which court, and the court claims its right to say that it is an

It is impossible to believe that the future relations between our government and the people of the islands will be marked by an entire absence of hostility. Misunderstandings are certain to arise, and from time to time ambitious native leaders will undertake to dely our auhority. It is to be hoped, however, that the Americans will always have as good reason for punishment, when unishment is inflicted, as they have had in the present case. Firmness and justice are what are needed in Min. except the first paragraph.

dange, and it is fortunate that at the beginning of American rule in that island, there should be in command men who are as competent to do the right thing as are General Chaffee and General Davis.

COMPETENT JUDGES OF THE ARMY.

ILLIAM H. TAFT, civil governor of the Phil ippines, ought to be a competent judge of the actions and character of the United States soldiers in the Philippines. Here is what he says of them:

"It must be remembered that the army of 40,000 to 60,000 men, by reason of the guerrilla warfare carried on by the insurgents, had to be divided into 500 posts, many of which were commanded by first and second Beutenants and sometimes by sorgeants, and that the detachments in the field far exceeded the number of posts; that this explained how it was possible, with many engagements daily, that exceptional instances of such abuses might occur without typifying the conduct. of the army, which on the whole was humane and considerate toward the natives. It was not to be expected that in an army of 60,000 men there should not be brutes or weak men who would yield to the temptation of arbitrary power and the provocation, hardly to be understood, of the ambush and treachery, savagery and danger of the Filipino guerrilla warfare as it was practiced."

The American merchants in Manila ought also to be competent witnesses upon the point of what the American army has done for the protection of life and property in the islands, and whether its presence there is necessary to peace and good order. Upon this point there may be quoted a resolution just passed by the American chamber The Father of Hungarian Liberalism of commerce of Manila indorsing the action of the United States army in the Philippines in an endeavor to counteract what the members of the chamber believe to be the opinion prevailing in the United States that officers and soldiers have acted in violation of the rules of war. The preamble says the chamber is composed exclusively of American business men who have been thrown into immediate contact with the prevailing conditions everywhere in the archipelago, and it was resolved that without the constant watchfulness and protection of the army in the Philippines no property or business interests would be safe and that upon its influence depends the stability of the civil government.

The Manila chamber of commerce seems to have fallen the Mania changer of commerce seems to day elacted the grew worse when Count Andrags into the error of supposing that the anti-imperialist and the anti-administration politician are representative of the occasion. He saw that his dreat any considerable number of the American neonle. Probany considerable number of the American people. Probably no one realizes better than the politicians, who are trying to make capital out of the Filipino insurrection, and the alleged outrages by American soldiers, how much of their talk is sham and pretense. Others have made the same mistake, and with more serious consequences than are likely to come to the American merchants who are so patriotically rushing to the defense of their fellow

SENATOR LODGE'S SPEECH.

NE OF THE most eloquent recent speeches in congress was that which Senator Lodge delivered on Monday in defense of the American army and in denunciation of the bitter partisan attacks upon it in congress and elsewhere.

It is not surprising in view of the unreasonable and unpatriotic attitude of the Democratic minority in conunpatriotic attitude of the Democratic minority in con-gress, that Republican schators should feel that the limit of patience had been reached, and that they should burst into speech in defense of our officers and realism. The very appear into speech in defense of our officers and realism. into speech in defense of our officers and soldiers who he was frugal almost to penury, an have been so foully assailed.

It is notable that Senator Lodge did not attempt to defend or to approve any acts of eruelty or injustice committed by Americans in the Philippines. He called attention to the undoubted fact that they had often been subject to great provocation, that they were exposed to the attacks of a savage, cruel and treacherous foc, and were subject to privations and hardships that would try most severely the temper and the mental and moral strength of the most robust. But he assumed, as he had a right to assume, that the military authorities of the United States are competent to try these cases and to view of Reviews for May. ceived in Washington on Sunday shows that a a right to assume, that the military authorities of the much-needed lesson has been given to the say. United States are competent to try these cases and to

> What Senator Lodge did object to was the effort to make partisan capital out of these matters, to hold up easel stands squarely beneath the skythe Republican party and the Republican administration light, and, as he sat before it the other to public scorn because among the hundreds of thousands day, a picture graw under his hand of Americans who had done their duty faithfully and woll while he talked about the making of an under circumstances of greatest strain and will illustrator. Everything he said was enunder circumstances of greatest strain and difficulty phasized by the slow growth of the glorsome few had found themselves unequal to the test. He
> objected because from these isolated and exceptional cases
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> | Illustrator. Everything he said white the slow growth of the glorlous creature, who was there to show,
> from her pretty tilted pompadour to the
> bem of the undoubted creation she was an accusation had been framed of dishonor and shame against the American army and the American people.
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> And Senstor Lodge was right And Schator Lodge was right.

In their effort to find something discreditable to their political opponents, the Democrats in congress have not hesitated to attack the honesty and the humanity of the president, the army and the American people, and have included them all in a voiley of slander that our worse foreign enemy would not demean bimself to utter.

Such wholesale calumnies cannot fall to react upon the authors of them. Even Senator Rawlins felt himself pierced by Mr. Lodge's eloquence and constrained to an explanation of his previous utterances, and the Democrats will learn by experience, since they can learn no other way, that they cannot win popular approval by slandering the American people.

JUDGE PALMER'S DECISION REVERSED.

HE GAZETTE has already expressed an opinion in regard to the decision of Judge Palmer, of Denver, that women, having been admitted to the suffrage, have an equal right with men to drink intoxicants in saloons.

The statement of the Gazette was that the law gives to judges a certain amount of discretion and latitude, and that the assumption is that judges will exercise that measure of authority for the promotion of morality and in the interests of justice. The judge who exercises his discretion in favor of criminals and against the moral interests of the community perverts his high office and disgraces his position.

This is the view that the supreme court takes of the matter. It decides that the law should be enforced in the interest of good morals. The entrance of women into saloons is an injury to public morality, says the supreme injury; therefore the discrimination that shuts the saloon the effect upon the tribes was immediate in enforcing door against women is not against woman because of sex, but for the interests of public morality.

This is good sense and good law, and it will be approved by the great majority of the people of this state.

Quotation marks were omitted from a part of an editorial copied from the Cripple Creek Times in restorday morning's Gazette. The introductory paragraph would indicate this, but to avoid any possible misconception the Gazette desires to give full credit to the Times for all

Oxford's Influence on Cecil Rhodes, He was fascinated by the charm of ford. Never a bookworm, precluded by his health from success as an athlete, he was nevertheless extremely susceptible to the plamour which Oxford exercises over the more romantic of her students. For Rhodes, to the last day of his life, was a

more romantic of her students, for Rhodes, to the last day of his life, was a poet, anone the less a poet because he never dabbled in rhymes, but confined his energies to the poetry of deeds.

Year after year he returned to Oxford, nor was it until nine years after he had first entered his name at the university that he quitted with regret the efty to which, down to his dying hour, his eye ever turned with affectionate gratitude.

Whether it was at Oxford or whether it was when brooding under the stars at night after his diamond-searching was done. Cecil Rhudes dreamed the dream which was lienceforth to dominate his life. He was still an undergraduate of Oriel when he drew up his fivst will, in which he embodied, in crude, youthful phrases, the central thought which hispires his last will and testament. Many years ago he gave me a sealed packetnot to be opened until after his death, in order, he said, that you may see I have always been at work upon these ideas. When I opened the packet I found that as far back as 1877, when his fortune was only beginning, he had bequeathed all he had to the furtherance of the same great conception of the unity of the English-speaking world, and the extension and the expansion of the influence of that race ish-speaking world, and the extension and the expansion of the influence of that race over the whole world. Seldom, Indeed, does a great genius realize in its central inspiration so soon and cling to it so tenaciously to the last. Still less frequently does any mortal who dreams so fair a vision in his youth achieve so great a success as to be able in less than hair a century to bequeath a fortune of thirty million dollars for the realization of his dream.—(From a character sketch of Cecil Rhodes, by W. T. Stead, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May. lish-speaking world, and the extension Monthly Review of Reviews for May,

Francis Deak brought about peace

with Austria, Francis Joseph wa

crowned king of Hungary in 1867, and parliament met once more in the an clent city of Buda. Tisza was a leader of the opposition. The newly formed government proved more anymore impotent, and when Deak died affairs in Hungary came to a graverisis—the people distrusted the crowthey had no confidence in the govern ment, all their trusted men were in t opposition; yet it was cortain that i dependence could not be gained e cept by bloody conflict with Austria, proposition which was the more to rible since the memory of Russia's in tervention was still fresh. The situation could not then be realized, and he so the possibilities in the hands of patriot trusted by the people. In c of the most cloquent addresses ever livered before a law-giving assembly declared that he would no longer pose the government, but would he in reorganizing the parliamentary partries, though urged to do so by the Liberal party of Hungary was born the party which was the result of Tis-za's work, and which has governed Hungary from that date until today. Tisza became a member of the cabinet, and a few weeks later we find him prime minister. He retained this position until 1890, when he resigned position until 1889, when he resigned and refused to form any new minis trie, though urged to do so by the crown as well as by his party. Ministers have come and gone, but Kalma Tisza, a plain deputy, has remained the setual leader of Hungarian affairs until his defeat in the election of 1901.

Tisza was not one of those geni statesmen who succeed by their pe he was not the man to receive or gl confidences. He was laughed a confidences. He was laughed a sneered at, denounced, and hated, y he stood firm and creet, and follower out his own ideas. His unbending fro will, his remarkable oratorical falen his eminence as a debater, his intens patriotism, and the quickness and un-failing certainty with which he saw and seized upon his opportunities combined to make him the one mun

A Natural Artist Needs No Instruc-

"When anyone asks me," said Mr. Cibson, "what to do to become a successful illustrator, I glways assure him that he has thought about the matter and doubtless knows far more about it than I do, for I know of no rule to follow to become what one was born to be, and I certainly know of none to prevent one from failing at something for which he has no talent.

which he has no talent.
"If a man knows how to draw, he will draw; and all the discouragements and all the bad teachers in the world." cannot turn him aside. If he has made ability, he will drift naturally him school-teaching and buying stocks without anybody's rules to direct him either way.

The main thing to do is to have been born an artist."

born an artist."

Mr. Gibson said this quite simply, as if he were advising a course in some thing, or five grains of medicine.

"If you were that," he went on, "you yourself know it far better than anyone can tell you, and you know also, in your heart, that neither wrong teaching wor anything but idleness can prevent your success. If you are not a hore artist, you may not know it. I think I can soon say something about the way to find your limitations, but no one can say much to help a born genius. His genius is largely, indeed, that he knows bow to help himself."

genius is largely, moera, mac as how to belp himself."
Lightly leaving the student of illustrating adequately provided with having been born a genius, Mr. Gibson went on to tell what should be his education before he begins to study art, and upon this he nut on record an opinion which

is a departure from current belief.
"I do not think," he said, "that the previous training of a student who he gins studying illustrating has much to the studying illustrating has much to the studying illustrating has been been seen to be studying illustrating has much to the studying illustrating has been studying illustration has been studying illustrat do with his career. It seems to me has his actual previous education malter very little. If he wants to learn, he will learn. If he does not, he will not. If he does not want to learn, his attempt at an education will profit him very little. His gift for illustrating, if he has it, is a thing not more dependent upon his education than upon his surroundings. While there are instances in which an education forced upon a pupil by been acknowledged by him afterward to mean much to him, there are also cusses in all arts of which we say that contact with the schoolmen would no have been an advantage. with his career. It seems to me

inve been an advantage. A child's mind is like a shallow brook A child's mind is like a shallow ownich ripples and dances merrily over the stony course of its aducation and reflects here a flower there a bush young a fleecy cloud.— May Ladies Hom Journal.

Cazette Cayeties

THE SUMMONS,

Here in my dingy office, the first wild, wind-blown rain Is dashing and singing its song of spring as it pounds on the window-

And through its midst there are forming some visions that stir my blood Till my heart is pounding and thumping as wild as the outside flood.

There's a lake, now iceless, nestling 'midst the hills where the windflowers spring.

And the last year's brown, dead rushes crack when the storm-winds Mong the roots of the stiff, dried cat-tails the musk-rat stealthily glides,

And safe in the weeds of the muddy shore the scolding mailard hides.

The waving rushes beeken me, and the whistling southwinds call-

For the great wild goose, the pin-tail, the canvas back, teal and all Arc sending a noisy greeting to the sun at red day-break And restlessly, coaselessly winging o'er the waves of that wind-swent

There's the sound of their beating pinions in the swish of the city's rain; There's the voice of those shore-blown wavelets in its dashing against the pane;

The weed-strung wind-harp's music sounds sweet through the city's din Calling me out to the hill-flanked lake where the "honkers" are coming in.

Nearby there's a snug old farm-house that has welcomed us oft of yore, And a dear old couple waiting to greet "the boys" once more; And soon, as of old, their message will come o'er the wire some night: Come on! The ice is all out of the lakes. Weather is fine. Big flight!"

Farewell to the noisy city, its rattle and smoke and gloom; Farewell to the rap-rap-rapping of the typewriter in the room; Soon our cars shall hear real music in the southwind's rush and roar Through the dead, dry reeds-and the merry pop-pop-pop of the old 12-bore.

It Often Happens.

"Poor Phyllis! She looks very unhappy. Has she been disappointed Worse than that! She's disappointed in her lover."

Fair-Weather Friends.

"Ise observed," remarked Uncle Ephc, "dat a man's fren's am offen mighty moh numerous when de larder's full dan dey am when dah ain't er crust er bread in de house."

Omar on the Links.

How strange that one whose speech a child might hear: Whose words erstwhile ne'er caused his friends a tear Or blush of shame-should, walking o'er the links, Pollute the circumambient atmosphere!

The Education of Casey.

"Now, thin, Casey," said the boss, "Oi'd call yer attention to what the iddicated call a paradox. "Tis this: Whin yo're wur-rukin be the job, the ou'y time that's valuable is (he time yez waste—an' be the same token, th' poorer wur-rkman yez are, th' better wur-rkman yez are.

THE BANISHING OF STA-TATL

Story of the Visitation of the Wrath of the God "Peak" Upon the Little Gods of the Famous Garden.

********* Colorado Springs, April 20, 1902. Forly-four years ago a party of awestruck prospectors drank the waters of Manitou and went wild with delight at the scenery. They found in charge of the place the mountain sprite Statatl. He told us that he was guarding the garden till the white men came; that for-

merly the gods in great numbers inhabited the region and were peaceable and happy, but that when the boiling spring broke forth from the earth the gods drank the bubbling water and got gay, and as the fame of the strong water extended, a great number came to drink it till it ended (as usual) in a hot time and red paint. The echoes of the wild orgies, the stories of the wrangling and contention having reached the cars of the great god "Peak," he lifted his head, white with the snows of many winters, and angrily reproved the drunken little gods. Many in their fright turned to stone and they can still be seen on the road from the springs to the gateway of the garden. The driver will show you, "Ladies and gentlemens," the Scotchman with his Scotch cap: "der Dutchman, mit his pig nose;" the washerwoman, leaning over her washboard; the Lion's Head, "Bunch and Chudy, mit their leetle

As the gods in their mad rush to escape from the wrath of the "Peak" crowded toward the gate, one of them fired his last shot and the hole in the rock is plainly to be seen to this day on the north side of the gateway. In the crush at the narrow outlet one of the gods was killed and his body still stands where he fell right in the middle of the gateway.

Two rash gods—Sandstone and Gypsum— in their fright leaped from the top of the rock and were killed by the fall, their white, crumbling bones lie close to the entrance. Those who were so fortunate as to escape fied southwesterly, and their trail leading up the mountain you can see for yourself any day.

Seat-co, a tillicum of Sta-tatl, told us that he wont with the fleeing gods as far as the place now known as the Grand Canon of the Arkansas. but that here great dissension arose among the survivors and after rending the mountains apart in their mighty contentions, they fought among themselves till most of them were killed.

The rocks of the whole region are still red with their blood and the Arkansas river runs through the red ront in the mountains which they

Statati and Se-at-co now dwell in the dense forests of the northwest coast and are known to the Indians as the "Stick Siwash" (woods Indians), but the gods have become extinct. The white man is now the lord of the earth. Scattle, Washington.

The Catastrophe in Cecil Rhodes'

Career. outh Africa was at ponce. Every-ere Mr. Rhodes was in the ascend-le was the trusted leader of Afrikadar The Control of the Mr. Afrikadar The Control of th He was the trusted the such. Afrikander Dutch, and as such, absolute in Cane Town as he was the kimberley. At home he was the lof the imperialists, while the Irish and the was the man who insuced rded him as the man who financed Parnell, Liberale and Conserva-salike did him honor. The queen, he advice of Lord Rosebery, made n a member of her privy council, ver had any colonist, seldom had any litish subject, achleved in his 40th ir so communding a position as that r. Rhodes occupied in the sum

was the culminating point of his areer. In six months the imposing edesial on which he stood crashed death his feet; and although nothcould obliterate the work which he done, or destroy the indestructi-greatness of his character and the ice which it exerted among those to knew him, he was nover again the aster of events. It is easy to see how hade his fatal blunder. Pride, as ual, went before the fall, and the sual, went before the fall, and the aughthness bred by continued success and almost miraculous achievment aver the way to his destruction. Dr. almoson had triumphed over the Matacle horde. Why should he not be listed when he reported that Journeshirs was ripe for revolution; at Krueger's rule was so detested at least one-half of the Boers imported that it had been act at least one-half of the Boers imported that it for an opportally to throw it off; and that if Mr. had said not selze the moment in ortic of the direct the movement in ortic direct the movement in the linguir-

phrator.
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he said to me. "He tried to help me.
As for lying, I am not going to lie.
He can do his own lying if he likes."

tinction. You cannot force the growth of great talent. You may aid it, encourage it, nourish it, if you will, but you cannot successfully force it. If forced, it will lose its soundness and sweetness, just as does hothouse fruit. I repeat: The growth of art is slow, and it is still.

It is not remarkable, however, that an American woman, brought up in a world of haste, where events from those of the household to those of the national capital and of the great trade

those of the household to those of the national capital and of the great trade centers, move with incredible swiftness, applies the methods of her own training to her special art.

This temptation is, perhaps, nowhere

This temptation is, perhaps, nowhere else so strong as upon the stage. To enter any other profession, a woman has, perforce, to go through careful training, often years of training. To be an artist, a musician, or a sculptor, she must have instruction and long practice before she thinks of submitting her work for public approval, but the woman who wishes to be an actress feels a creat inper conviction that she feels a great inner conviction that she is born so, and that sentiment arranges the matter to her own evident satisfaction. Thenceforth, all she longs for is opportunity.

Chance may discover an actress, as Chance may discover an actress, as it may crown a king; but it can make neither. The actress must make herself by long, thorough and patient work, laid upon a foundation of strong natural ability. It is well to avoid platifudes in advising a young woman who hopes to conquer on the stage. When she is told to work she usually feels that the one advising falls to up. feels that the one advising fails to un-derstand her special case, and how really wonderful is her gift. Neither man nor woman lives by platitudes alone, but I am of the opinion that both could live better if they listened and

How often one has heard all these: "patience, enthusiasm, capacity for infinite detail, unceasing application, courage, the power to put to one's individual uses all adverse criticism."— every woman who is out in the world, eigaged in honest work, sats heard them many times—I had almost said, until she is weary; but that is just the point. She must not be weary of thinking to lierself, every day, of these cardinal words and phrases, for they mark the confines of her kingdom. Against all these, the American spirit of haste militates.—(Ellien Terry in May Success. How often one has heard all these militates.—(Elien Terry in May Success

A River Pastoral.

It was a random rhymer Blithe-hearted as the May, Biline-nearied as the May,
Who plucked the flowering climber
Along the river-way;
It was the ferryman's daughter,
With gypsy rose and tan,
Who ferried o'er the water

This straying minstrel-man. Her hair had purple tintings Above her sea-shell ear; Her eyes had starry glintings; Her laugh was lyric clear. He listened and he lingered—
(His tryst was one with Fate!)
Till eve, the fairy-fingered.

Had shut day's sunset gate.

Thus oft they met thereafter, At last no more to part, For love (or was it laughter?) Had snared the rhymer's heart. And now upon life's ocean The twain together float;
He's captain—that's his notion!
But she still steers the boat!
—Clinton Scollard, in May Lippincott's

Magazine.

Functions of the Factory Office. One of the most important functions of

a factory office is acting as a bureau of nformation to the stores department, reoperating a distinct purchasing department. In such cases the factory office should be able to supply full information on these subjects. It should have accurate and systematic records of all quotations asked for or received by the company, and in the case of special goods heing required, it is the factory office that should procure all information con-

cerning them.
To the shops the factory office stands in a dual position. To each it should represent all other shops and departments, in so far as clerical work or records are concerned. To all the shops it should represent all customers for whom work is being done or goods manufactured. It should be able on demand to inform the drawing office, assembling room or erecting shops how many of the various parts or articles about which they may require information are either in stores, in process of manufacture, or on order outsiders, as well as the probable date of completion, or receipt of the lat-ter. It should always be the source of communication between the superintendent or any of the shop foremen and a customer. If the shops require details regarding work or manufacture from either the management or a customer, they should be asked for and reach them through the factory office, and should either the management or a cus-tomer make inquiries regarding any work in progress they should be addressed to and answered by the factory office,— (Kenneth Falconer, in The Engineering Magazine for May.

Burlesque Training of British Naval Stokers.

On joining the service, the stoker recruit passes for the first three months into the hands of the seaman drill-instructor, by whom he is taught to march, to do all kinds of physical drill. to use a rifle and cutlass, to pull an oar, and all that is necessary for a blue jacket to know as his preliminary training. At the end of the three months in the sailor's hands, the stoker ******* ecruit is handed over to the engineer department, and undergoes four weeks' training, as follows: First week—Shovel drill with stones. Second week—Shovel drill with Dutch of the Cape and of the Free

Dutch of the Cape and of the Free State at his back. They supported him against Krueger in the Drifts question. Why not trust them to condone the rough insurrectionary remedy by which Krueger was to be upset, and an honest president established in his place? If he had been left to himself, he would have either discovered his mistake in time, or he would have carried the thing through. The whole blame for the miscarriage of the plot lies at the door of a colonial policy that tirst wrecked the insurrection by insisting upon the annexation of the republic, and then precipitated the raid by inspiring telegrams to the Cape urging the need for immediate action.

There is no need to go over the story of the farce of the hush-up inquiry at Westminster. Mr. Rhodes behaved with a stolcal loyalty to his fellow conspirator.

"It is not for me to give him away," he said to me. "He tried to help me. As for lying I am not going to lies." ference in value in the two trainings, as appraised by the executive mind. For the duties, which at most can but be subsidiary duties, the time allotted for training is three months; for those for which he has joined the naval ranks, and which are to constitute his life's work, one menth is thought sufficient, and even that short period is wasted, or partly wasted, in a travesty of training—(Charles M. Johnson in the Engineering Magazine for May.)

to the appointed end. Mr. Rhodes was publicly damned for doing that which men in authority knew he had not done, in order that others might be whitewashed. Yet Mr. Chamberlain signed that report only to selze the first opportunity of annulling its significance by publicly declaring from his place in parliament that nothing whateger had been proved against the personal honor of one whom he had immediately before resported to have been guilty of declaying the officers of the queen.—(From a character sketch of Cecil John Rhodes, by W. T. Stead, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for May.

THE GAZETTE'S SPECIAL **WASHINGTON LETTER**

Washington, D. C., April 30.—Talk the Congressional Record, a package of about the uprooting of hero-worship, seed for each guest and a memory of Of course, there is no such thing in Republican America. It's an altogether different feeling that swells the respectful train that sweeps along in the rear of President Roosevelt every Sunday morning as he walks to church I rear of President Roosevelt every Sunday morning as he walks to church. I met him last Sunday and, my thoughts being miles away from my body, I almost collided with him. As usual, he was striding along in his good healthy style, and, don't smile, the president of the United States was honestly interested in a marvelous tale of a new pony that Master Kermit was telling in short, sharp sentences, very much in the fashion of his father. His younger sister trotted along on the left of the president, and all three were heartily enjoying the morning, unmindful of the large crowd that followed, some of the ladies panting considerably,

some of the ladies panting considerably presumably over the honor of admir-ing Teddy's broad back. Some of us do not altogether approve of that Sundo not altogether approve of that Sunday morning walk, at least, we advocate the pomp and dignity that goes to church on the Subbath in coach and four; but for all that, it gives us a feeling of good fellowship with the chief executive when we see him trudging through the streets and parks, with a small son and daughter, quite like any ordinary citizen. On the whole, we admire him more because he is so very human, and can find such a world of enjoyment in simple things.

We have discovered another of the president's accomplishments. He can dance a Virginia reel in the true old fashion. Secretary and Mrs. Long gave a welfare dinner to the president and

fashion. Secretary and Mrs. Long gave a welfare dinner to the president and his cabinet on board the Dolphin, and after dinner a jackie was summoned, at the request of the president who had learned that there was a fiddler aboard. The president asked him if he could play a good old "shake down." He struck up the Virginia reel, and Roosevelt, and his cabinet ministers chose their partners, and with Teddy in the lead, of course, "shook it down," on the deck as if there were Teddy in the lead, of course, "shook it down," on the deck as if there were no cares of state. The only mishap was when Secretary Wilson, in turning a sharp corner, fell on the slanting deck. Everybody laughed, and the president shouted:

"Get up, you old cornstalk."

Then two other lackies were supplied.

Then two other jackies were sum-moned and gave an exhibition of the broadsword; and then two more came and boxed three lively rounds. The boat was lavishly decorated. Swinging between the masts was a great dolphin picked out in electric

Last week was one of more usual gayety at the capital. Madame Cambon's arrival has caused such a stir! We are not going to make any blunders in etiquette this time. There are to be no such fatal errors as nuncare to be no such fatal cirors as punctuated the tour of Prince Henry of Prussia. But does the public know just who has arranged it all, was it Mrs. Hay, or Monsleur Cambon. It was a very difficult matter to decide just who had the right to dictate who should call on the wife of the French ampassed or and who should not but it baspador, and who should not, but it was settled somehow, and the first of a series, of brilliant entertainments has been given. May day witnessed a yery pretty tea at the embassy.

The only unofficial invitation that the paccented as a true of the for a dip-

garding market prices, current discounts, here to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomen as F. Walsh, who are to sail for Europe in a few weeks. Madame Cambon is a great favorite with Americans, advantage by the store keeper instead of operating a distinct purchasing department. In such cases the factory office. has been accepted as yet is for a din-Fronch capital.

It is lovely to be a debutante, but to be the debutante of the White house is to be thrice blessed. Not for many, many administrations has a daughter of the president taken her first wide-cyed look at the world in the east room. She must feel like a gorgeous empress of the night with all the other butterflies fluttering attendance. Almost imflies fluttering attendance. Almost immediately upon the advent of the Roosevelts, New Yorkers began to turn inquiring eyes in the direction of Washington, but Miss Alice has been an irresistible magnet. Great novelists to the contrary, there is nothing one-half so attractive as the debutante, all the more of the half a year winspec little. more so if she is a very winsome little lady and the daughter of the president. So the smart sets of New York and Philadelphia and the other big towns are gravitating toward the capital, and once more we are back to the days when the mistress of the White house was, indeed, the first lady of the land. As an evidence of Washington's re-turning social prestige, Mr. William R. Travers, Jr., elected to give a german here the other evening in honor of the daughter of Representative Wadsworth of New York. Most of the guests were from the New York contingent in Washington, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Lorillard, Mr. and Mrs. George B. McClellan, Jr., Mr. O. H. P. Beimont, Mr. A. De Navarc and Mr. Carey Wadsworth of New York, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, of Philadelphia and Mrs. A. P. Gardner of Hoston. Among the Washingtonians were Miss Alice Roosevelt (Washington claims her now) and many members of the diplomatic corons. of the diplomatic corps.

Miss Alice Roosevelt has had her consolation prize, and a very pretty one it was too. The lawn party given on the White house grounds last week was offered Miss Rousevelt in recompense for her gracious refinquishment of her visit to the kuiser, and the subsevisit to the kuiser, and the subsequently planned trip to Cuba, both of which had to be given up for state reasons.

The lawn back of the White house where the fete was held, slopes from the great colonial portice away to the Potomac, rising and falling in miniature hills and valleys, dotted with great shade trees and cooled with the spray of lily-filled fountains. The hyacuths of lily-filled fountains. The hyacoths spread abroad a fragrance of fairy land, and the beds of tulips, daffodis and innumerable spring flowers would make a playground for Titania and all her court. The guests entered the grounds through the White house. The reception lasted from 4 to 6, during which time the Marine band played just the music that fits the spring. The refreshments were served on the lawn,

A new portrait has been added to the collection at the White house. This is the portrait of President Euchanan, which, was hung in the green room unof congress appropriating a sum for a painting of this niece as Miss Harriet Lune. There should be something to remind future mistresses of the White house, of that gracious beauty who once presided over its stately functions.

Senator Clark, of Montana, made a Senator Clark, of Montana, made a station come day this week when Peter Afflerson, his chaffeur, was being tried before presided over its stately functions.

borne. Why should he not be led when he reported that Josephan as ripe for revolution; led when he had immediately before at least one-half, of the Boers at least one-half of the Boers only waited for an opportion of the direct the moment in or indirect the moment in or indirect the moment in or indirect the movement, the insurance of the direct the movement, the insurance of the seeded to the mount would take place without him a result more that the continuance of the month of the Boers of the queen. The menas to have been given been when he had important that nothing whateger had been proved against the personal honor mar.

It has been a fad for the last few years for girls to be quite regardless of their of girls to be quite regardless of the girls to be quite regardless of their of girls to be quite f Mr. Cushman seems to have stirred

read as follows:
Resolved, That until further orders the Congressional Record shall print only such remarks of members and delegates as shall be approved by the speaker and the committee on rules.

Westerners will appreciate the clever

satire gotten off with the packets of seed on the congressional perquisite, which sends people in Leadville watermeion seeds and various tropical fruit germinators. The seeds were labeled an follows: Deadbeetus Secriter, Cabbageleaflus Habana, Longsweetus Syrup icerius Habana, Longsweetus Syrup-ifer, Poa Hayseedorum, Fodera Hub-townii, On the hayseed packago were these words: "Pos Hayseedorum, an old and favorite variety, grown only for members and delegates from rural regions. Sow any time, but as neur Christman as possible, and harvest when compress is not an action.

when congress is not in excion.

To a representative of the middle west it was proposed to overcome his tacturnity on things concerning sugar tariff and the Boer war, by a yigorous application of the water cure. Fire hose, with nozeles a yard long, garden hose, all kinds of hose, hot water these wash the oversederic for held. bags, wash tubs, every device for hold-ing or transmitting water was brough forth, until the pale and trembling victim rose to his uncertain feet and deliv-

In Washington, it is no longer necessary to hold a vehement conversation to yourself at the mouth of a tele-phone. "Centrall" "hellos" to you right away. The telephone company has a new device for attracting the attention of the girls who help you talk. Instead of the old drop bar system, there is a new contrivance of glass bulbs, and when you ring up, a light flashes up in one of those little bulbs, of which there is a great long row in front of the switch operator. And the light continues until you are answered. Even if you should get cross waiting for a dilatory citizen at the other end and hang up your receiver, the little light shines right on until you finally do get an answer. When you are all through it disappears. On each bulb is a caballstic sign which says whether you are using a long or short distance 'phone, whether you are a regular patron, or just using a public 'phone, in fact, glves quite a history of your telephonic career. a new contrivance of glass bulbs, and

Poor Mr. Wu Ting Fang is having a peck of trouble. It all comes from taking seriously speeches of honorable members of the United States senate. While the Chinese exclusion act was pending, Mr. Wu took intense interest in the proceedings of congress. He was an active and energetic worker in be-half of his countrymen. He talked to reporters and made speeches protesting against what he considered the unjust features of the exclusion bill. Senator Teller, of Colorado, took exception to Mr. Wu's activity, and in a speach on Mr. Wu's activity, and in a speech on the floor of the senate criticised Mr. Wu for going beyond the propriety of his position in interference with American legislation. Mr. Wu took the rebuke seriously and, unlike Funston, stopped talking. He has been noticeably quiet since the day of Senator Teller's rebuke. Last week the minister received an invitation to deliver a commencement oration before a Georgia college. Senators Bacon and Clay extended the invitation. They Clay extended the invitation. They have received a reply in which the diplomat says he appreciates the honor accorded him, but recalls the fact that he has been denounced by Senator Teller for talking, and he cites the Con-gressional Record of April 12 to prove

gressional Record of April 12 to prove his statements.

"It has been my policy in the past," he says, "to defer to the wishes of senators and representatives in matters of orations before their people, and it seems to me it would be improper to subject myself to further denunciation. Perhaps I have gone too far and it may be time to call a halt. I feel a delicacy in accepting your invitation until I, am assured by the honorable senator, Mr. Teller, of some encourage. senator, Mr. Teller, of some encourage-ment and have his permission." The Georgia senators have assured Mr. Wu that they will guarantee him limituality from Senator Teller should

The transitory value and worth of our household goods was practically illustrated at an auction sale which took place in this city today. This was the sale of the household furniture and effects of the late Justice Field of the United States supreme court. Justice fects of the late Justice Field of the United States supreme court. Justice Field had lived in the house where the sale took place for over 30 years, and had collected many articles which to their owner were no doubt of great value. One of the notable pieces of value. One of the notable pieces of furniture was a bedroom set made of heavy walnut with ornamentation of marble. The furniture was made in Europe and cost \$1,500. It was sold today for \$75. A great walnut desk, used by the late justice and which undoubtedly cost several hundred dollars, brought only \$12. Framed pictures of the judicial friends of the great justice were sold at prices varying from 75 cents to \$1,50. A handsomely framed photograph of the United States supreme court, as it was constituted in 1897; brought \$1,25. The valuable library of Justice Field had been sold separately, but all of the other belongfurniture was a bedroom set made of heavy walnut with ornamentation of marble. The furniture was made in were soid at prices varying from 75 cents to \$1.50. A handsomely framed photograph of the United States supreme court, as it was constituted in 1897, brought \$1.25. The valuable library of Justice Field had been sold separately, but all of the other belongings of the house were auctioned off and househt are housesquently sur and brought an inconsequential sum when compared with their cost.

President Roosevolt is inclined to be good to newspaper men. Just a week ago, he named Mr. Robert J. Wynne, Washington correspondent of the New York Press, for the position of first assistant postmaster general. Now that the places in the diplomatic and consu-lar service for Cuba are being considered, several well-known newspaper men feel that they are about to be struck by executive lightning. One of these, the correspondent of a Boston paper, has been assured of appoint ment to the position of consul-general at Havana, but it is doubtful if he wishes the place. The diplomatic and consular positions provided for in the he bill introduced by Mr. Hitt, are as fol-is lows: Minister plenipotentiary, \$10,000 the portrait of President Euchanan, secretary of legation, \$2,000; second which was hung in the green room under the personal supervision of Mrs. Harriet Lane Johnston, niece of the former president. There is some talk de Cuba, \$3,000; consul at Santiago

who son, his chaffeur, was being tried befunctore Judge Scott on the charge of viqlating the speed regulations of the city.
The senator, in defense of Anderson,
told of his own experience in driving



"Dat big fellow goln' down there just hit me." "Serves ye right. Ye oughter have a bloodhound like me, an' dey wouldn't



AN INSINUATION.

Mr. Homeleigh-Yes, I won the prize for the funniest mask at the fancy dress ball. Mr. Roastemm-What did you do? Shave yourself before you went?

six or eight miles."

The court, however, did not agree those of any preceding year in the his-with the senator, and assessed a fine of tory of our industries; the highest sid, which was promptly and pleasantly figure ever reached in any preceding paid.

Delegate Rodey proposes to go gun-ning for the house committee on rules if some attention is not given to the statehood bill. A few days ago a local statenoon bill. A tew days ago a local dealer in firearms sent out notices to members of the house that he had for sale one of the finest laminated steel, double-burrel shotguns ever made in the United States, Mr. Rodey received one of the notices and sent a reply something like this:

"There is a fatality about life that

"There is a fatality about life that brings all things opportunely to those who wait, hence your gun circular reached me this morning. Hon, Franels W. Cushman is not the only member of congress who would like to go gunning for the makers and enforcers of house rules. I am one of the delegates who have waited for more than two months to have our "privileged report" on the admission of the territories to statehood given a hearing, and my patience is about exhausted. If there is any one thing more than an-another that I want now it is 'what is said to be the finest laminated steel, said to be the finest laminated steel, double-barret shotgun ever made in the United States. No. 12 bore, weight 7½ pounds, with outside rebounding hammers, French walnut stock, skeleton butt plate, and finished in the finest style, together with a case and reloading tools, the whole to be sold at half cost. If my courage does not fail me. I will come down and buy it one of these days."

Practically one-half of the importations of the United States are now manufacturer's materials. Of the importations of March, whose details have the been announced by the treasury constitutions. just been announced by the treasury bureau of statistics, 49.13 per cent. conamounted to \$41,381,765 out of a total importation of \$64,230,559 during the month. For the nine months of the fiscal year ending with March, manufacturers' materials formed about 46 per cent, of the grand total, being \$310,-782,429 out of a total of \$678,698,016.

Importations of manufacturers' ma-

figure ever reached in any preceding year was that of the fiscal year 1800, when the grand toial was, in round terms, 390,000,000. In the present wear it seems likely to attain the enormous sum of 425,000,000. In 1890 manufactur-ers' materials formed but 34 per cent., or practically one-third of the importa-tions; in 1895, they formed 37 per cent., and in March of this year, as already indicated, they formed 49,13 per cent., or practically one-half of the grand to-tal of importations.

Ten great articles form the bulk of the manufacturers' materials imported

the manufacturers' materials imported. These are fibers, hides and skins, judia rubber, raw silk, thi, unmanufactured wood, wool, copper, raw cotton (chiefly wood, wool, copper, raw cotton (chieff Egyptian) and a large proportion of the articles classed under the general head of "chemicals." The table which follows shows the total importations, In value, of these 10 great classes, forming the bulk of the manufacturers' materials imported. It will be observed that in all cases except india rubber and tin there is a marked in-crease in the nine months of the pres-ent fiscal year compared with the corresponding months of last year. In the case of tin, in which a slight decrease in value is shown, the figures of quantity exceed those of the corresponding months of the preceding year, while in India rubber the slight reduction in total value is also due, in part, to a reduction in price. Importations of manufacturers' ma-

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ool, raw	8,743,510	12,615,
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BULL HILL PRODUCTION.

Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, May 2.—Shipments from the Bull hill leasers 3ld a great deal towards swelling the production for the month just closed. Probably there been more activity displayed by the lesses in this acction of the camp

than at the present time.
Godsey & White, leasing on the north end of the Theresa on Bull hill, yester-day closed a shipment of 20 tons of two-ounce ore. The ore came from the re-cent strike at the 200-foot level, and a regular production will now be made from this find.

from this find.

The production from the Potvin & Vaine lease on the Christmas during the month of April, shows a slight increase over that of March. During April the lessees shipped 700 tons of two-ounce ore. This lease will expire in July, and as the lessees have plenty of ore in sight, a good production will be made up to the last minute.

Mulvaliii & Cleverton, leasing on the Deadwood No. 2, have received returns

Mulvalill & Cleverton, leasing on the Deadwood No. 2, have received returns from 25 tons of ore sent out a few days ago. The shipment was all high grade. Fifteen, tons of the rock went better than \$300 to the ton, a few tons better than \$700 to the ton, and 800 pounds returned an average of \$2,700 to the ton. This sub-lease expires in the near future, and the lessees are now doing their best at production.

their best at production.

The Glorietta lease on the Hull City placer, operated by the Cripple Creek Mining company, did not send any great amount of ore to market during April. Quite a little development work was done, but nevertheless 200 tons of \$50 ore was marketed. A station is now being out at the 1,000-foot point, and levels will soon be started to cut the

The Practical G. M. Co., operating on ore to the Economic mill, and 50 to of low grade to the Dorcas mill. The ore shoot in the upper workings is six feet, wide and is all shipping grade. Sinking to the 400-foot point on this property is nearly completed, and levels

will soon be run to the orc.

"The Vindicator shaft No. 8, sent out 50 stons of two and one half-ounce suggesting this morning. The larger political came from the Rowers Wilson and Brennan lease. The Cripple Creek. Leasing company is making a fair production of washings, with good values from this block. The Vindicator proper sent 2,500 tons of ore to market during the past month, and also carried on the usual development work The working force at the property will be increased during May. There was a small increase in the force at No. 2 shaft yesterday.
The Mercer lease on the Wilson of the

The Mercer lease on the Wilson of the Free Coinage company, today sent out the regular monthly shipment of 40 tons. The shipment consisted of 15 tons of screenings, worth \$80 to the ton, and 25 tons of \$30 rock.

Peeples Brothers, leasing on block 1 of the Christmas, closed a two-carload shipment yesterday. One car contained two-ounce screenings and the other car \$20 rock.

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Dan Falvey, leasing on the north end of the Burns of the Acacia company, has been making a good production of late. A 10-ton log recently marketed, returned values to the lessees of 10 ounces to the ton. The lessee this week shipped eight tons of four-ounce rock and 12 tons expected to return values of \$30 to the ton.

The Practical G. M. Co. resumed work vesterday on the Hannah Britt and

yesterday on the Hannah Britt and Pauper, and will prosecute vigorous development work.

The owners of the Tigers on the east slope of Grouse mountain, have been

prosecuting vigorous development work for the past five months, and now have what is considered a good showing for this section. A shaft has been sunk to a depth of 70 feet on a phonolite disc, and in a crosscut from the shaft at this depth, an ore body has been opened that gives assay values of \$16 to the ton.

GOOD STRIKE IN ANACONDA.

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Special to the Gazette.

Chipple Creek. May 3.—Lesses Frank
Clark and B. F. Pinson, operating block
11 of the Anaconda company's Gold
hill acreage, have made a good strike
that promises to return them big
money and add greatly to the royalties
now being paid by the many sets of lessees to the company. The find was
made above the tunnel level, and today
the lesses have three feet of one that the lesses have three feet of ore that tary will return values of \$80 to the ton with-out sorting. In this voin there is a four-inch seam of high grade rock that gives assay values of \$860 to the ton. The lessees have also opened this shoot below the tunnel level. At this point it car-ries the same high values, but not enough development work has been done as yet to show the extent of the

shoot, J. P. Farrell and J. K. Walsh, Chicago capitalists, have purchased a 60-day option on the Laura Lee lode on Mineral hill, and yesterday at Denver made a \$10,000 payment on the \$50,000 purchase stitute on the source purchase price. The option was given by F. J. Campbell and G. S. Wood, the owners of the Laura Lee. Messrs. Farrell and Walsh, several days ago purchased a \$30,000 bond and lease on the Addie C. two sets of lessees on the Laura Lee, and McDaniels and Weyand on the Addie C. Mr. Lesher was seen tonight and states that he now has a carload of ore in the bins that came from the recent strike and which he expects will return between four and five ounces. The winze being sunk 74 feet west of The winze being sunk 74 feet west of the shaft at a depth of 100 feet is now down eight feet, and Lessee Lesher states that there is two feet of mineral in the bottom of it that will run five ounces to the ton. McDaniels and Weyand have a good showing on the Addie C., but have no shipping ore. Since the Laura Lee strike was made, Mineral hill territory has been in great demand, and leases are eagerly sought. demand, and leases are eagerly sought

The Crippie Creek Gold Temple company, operating on the gold Sovereign company's Bull hill territory, is making a good production from the ore body recently opened up on this property.

The ore shoot still continued to give assay values of from \$160 to \$536 to the
ton, and during the month ending May
10, the company will have shipped six carloads of mineral of this grade. A shipment is now being prepared that will consist of 20 tons of ore expected to return not less than \$200 to the ton.

Hardie. Baker and associates have se-Hardle, Baker and associates have secured a year's lease on a block of the Big Banta of the Battle Mountain Consolidated company. They will pay a royalty of 25 per cent. on all ore shipped. The Big Banta is developed by two shafts, one down 20 feet and the other 100 feet. The lessees intend to put a force of men to work in both shafts. The LaMontagne lease on block 8 of the school section adjoining Cameron, has been making a good production of has been making a good production of late. A few days, ago a five carload shipment was made that returned be-tween two and three ounces to the ton, and yesterday another shipment of two cars was made, expected to return values between three and five ounces. Several Victor people are interested in

Winston & Fox, leasing on the Doctor-jack Pot property, today sent out a one-carload shipment of average grade

marketed a carload of ore today. The

marketed a carload of ore today. The Bird leave on the Prince Albert sent out a carlead of ore to the Dorras, mill at Florence today.

Harrington & Company, operating on the old main workings of the 1da May company, are holsting ore for a shipment which will probably return two and one-half ounces to the ton. The ore is coming from a depth of 150 feet, where the lessess have a good showing. where the lessees have a good showing

ANOTHER COMBINATION. Plans are being discussed for another Gold hill consolidation. The National

Mariposa, Celestine and other proper-ties are named as those likely to be included, and the scheme may be put included, and the scheme may be put through just as the Mint consolidation The Foley contingen controls the three companies named and it is thought that they can make as economical and fair a merger of th properties as they did

Mint, Union Belle and Mollie Dwyre. The details of the merger have not yet been arranged. Several of the large stockholders have been approached for their ideas of an equitable con-solidation, and they are in favor of combining, if it can be accomplished. If it is found desirable, the directors will call a general meeting to act upon the proposition.

The National and Mariposa proper-

ties lie just south of Cripple Creek, adpany. They have produced a small amount of ore and have been developed to a depth of about 300 feet. The Celestine properties have been only slightly developed. It is planned to take in other adjoining properties as well, and if the consolidation should go through doubtless a great saving in the devel-opment of the ground could be se-

NEW MILL AT WORK

Word was received in this city yes-terday by the officers of the Spearfish company that the first run of the new cyanide mill had been successfully comcyanide in it had been successfully completed. The run covered the month of April, and resulted in the production of a gold brick weighing 700 ounces, worth \$14,000.

The mill was completed the last of March, and as the machinery was new and untried, several adjustments and

re-adjustments had to be made during the month, which resulted in the loss of several days' time. Also, there were started only 18 of the 60 tanks. The run can be greatly increased as soon as the additional tanks are utilized, and the machinery is now running smooth-ly, so it is thought there will be no

delay in the present month. delay in the present month.

The mill has a capacity of 300 fons, and is the second one built by this company, the first having been destroyed by fire the end of last year. The company owns a large acreage in the Ragged Top district of the Black Hills, and is able to excavate the ore and haul it to the mill, where it is handled in the latest and most approved manner, the machinery being largely automatic. The company was on the eve of paying dividends when the mill was destroyed, but it is thought only a few months of operations entirely recoup the losses sus-

MINT CONSOLIDATED CO. Special to the Gazette.

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Cripple Creek, May 5,—The property of the Mint Consolidated company on Gold hill will be started up tomorrow morning with Nat Wilson in charge as superintendent, Mr. Wilson accompanied by W. R. Foley, president of the company, arrived in camp today and completed the preparatory arrangements for the resumption of operations. Mr. Foley states that a small force will Mr. Foley states that a small force will be employed at first cleaning up and getting everything in readiness for vigorous development work. He expects that sinking will be resumed in the shaft about June 1. The Mint Consoli-

dated company's property consists of the Mint. Molly Dwyre and Union Belle, comprising 26% acres of contiguous territory on the south slope of Gold hill. It is understood that there is good ore in sight in the property and that the bodies now showing will be big fully explored. ties Daniel MacLaren's report relative to

Daniel MacLaren's report relative to the condition of the ore bodies of Stratton's Independence Limited, is now in the hands of G. H. MacLean, secretary of the Montezuma Gold Mines Limited of London, who is at present in Canon City. It was Mr. MacLean who was sent to this country to find out the true condition of affairs at the Battle mountain bonanza, and as Mr. MacLean was interested through friends who had lost heavily, as a result of the manipulation of Stratton's sult of the manipulation of Stratton's Independence Limited, he was secured to make the examination. Mr. Mac-Lean is not an expert. He will leave Canon City tomorrow morning and will present the MacLaren report to the present the MacLaren report to the stockholders of Stratton's Independence Limited at the meeting to be held in London on May 15. To make this trip, Mr. MacLean has just 24 hours grace, but will make close connections and reach London on time. It is reported here that Mr. MacLaren will return to the district in about six weeks' time to he district in about six weeks' time to

the district in about six weeks' time to expert a piece of property for prospective Scottish purchasers. In the district court today James J. Phelan commenced suit against I. S. Harris to have a judgment obtained in the county court of El Paso county against the Albemaric G. M. company set aside, upon the ground that W. H. Metz, president of the Albemaric company did not inform the plaintiff and other stockholders that the suit had been brought in court; that no defense other stockholders that the suit had been brought in court; that no defense was made and that there was no valid service upon the company. Mr. Phelan who is a heavy stockholder in the company alleges that judgment for \$1,320.72 was taken by default against the company on February 7, 1902. Today Sheriff Robertson, under a writ of execution, sold the Clover Leaf, Amazon and Black Wainur Iddes of the Albermarie Black Wainut lodes of the Albermarie company to Mr. Harris to satisfy the judgment. The plaintiff also asks that the sale of the property by Sheriff Robertson be declared null and void.

Glimore & Searles, operating what is known as the S. D. Crump lease on the 30 tons of two-ounce ore which will go out in a few days. The ore comes from

out in a few days. The ore comes from the Jack Pot vein, opened in the 300-foot level. The lessees are now approaching the point where ore was first opened on this ground.

Since January 15, when Alex Miller first commenced working the dump on the Wild Horse mine, he has shipped, 800 tons of ore. The lessee is now obtaining from 15 to 20 tons of mineral a day that runs from one and one-half to. day that runs from one and one-half to

three ounces in gold to the ton.
Gimperling & McCormack, who recently purchased the Brown lease on
block 15 of the Anaconda property on Gold hill, are developing a small ore body that shows good values. With every shot almost the shoot increases in size and the lessees 'are preparing a shipment.

WERNSE PEOPLE INDICTED. After two years of prosecution on the part of the Gazette Publishing company and the Mining Investor, one o the greatest fraud schemes ever at-tempted in Cripple Creek has been

Company Bond & Stock company; William F. Wernse, Harry A. Wernse, Edward A. Wernse and G. W. Spencer have been indicted for misuse of the mails; and gave bond of \$1,000 each in the federal court at St. Louis Saturday. The Mining Investor and the Gazette have been pushing the investigation which resulted in this indictment steadily for the past two years. They claimed that the Wernse people of St.

y for the past two years. They laimed that the Wernse people of St. Louis were making fraudulent, repre-tentations in circulars and letters sent through the mails to subscribers and through the mais to subscribers for stock in the Lincoln Mountain Gold Mining & Milling company. It was asserted that the property of the Lincoln Mountain company was known to have \$8,400,000 in said in sight. gold in sight. Expert testimony was secured by the

Gazette and Investor, working together in the matter, from such well known authorities as Mr. William Weston, Mr. Walter Wilson, Mr. W. S. Stratton, Mr. F. Castello, all well known in this city: and by Milo Hoskins of Denver. Testimony was also secured from Mr. I. Dawson Hawkins of the United States Reduction & Refining company Mr. Hawkins has a wide reputation as at chemist, and is thoroughly familiar with methods of treating ore. He testified that not by any possibility could the rock on this company's property by

the rock on this company's property be made to yield gold at a profit. Others who examined the properties are Ed. S. Glies, and Rush D. Simmons, posiciace inspector for Colorado, and Inspector Sullivan of St. Louis.

The mass of testimony which has been secured is overwhelmingly against the legitimacy of the investment which the Wernse people have been promoting in Cripone Creek. There are other enin Crippie Creek. There are other en-terprises in which they have been con-cerned which are supposed to be of the same character, and details of the mis-representations have been given to the ostal authorities in regard to these as dudes only the Lincoln Mountain af-

fair.
Legitimate mining promotions have undoubtedly suffered greatly from the fraudulent practices of unscrupulous promoters; and if it can be proven that the Wernse people are guilty of the de-ception of which they are accused, and are debarred the use of the mails, it should be of the greatest possible henefit to those who are striving to bring worthy promotions before the public.

MINING COMPANIES WIN SUU

FROM THE TOWN OF GOLDFIELD Information was received in this city yesterday to the effect that an action which has been pending in the district, court of Teller county between the Golden Cycle, Vindicator and other companies owning property in Goldfield vs. the town of Goldfield, had been decided in favor of the plaintiffs, thereby saving to those companies a consider-

saving to those companies a considerable sum every day.

The suit was brought to protest against certain taxation which was levied by the town against the property of the companies. It was alleged that the limits of Goldfield had been extended up over certain portions of Bull hill in order to embrace the properties of the large mining companies, and thereby secure a handsome income every year. It was claimed by the companies that they were obliged to pay a double tax they were obliged to pay a double tax on their ground, both county and city levies being put upon them: and con-tended that this was illegal. The court sustained their claims, and decided that, inasmuch as the companies derived no henefits from being included in the city limits of Goldfield, securing no protection against fire or other advantages. It was not just that they should pay taxation to the fown.

taxation to the town.

This decision saves \$6,000 a year to the Vindicator company, \$3,500 to the Golden Cycle, and other companies which entered in the suit will be saved amounts in proportion. The plaintiffs were represented by Messrs. Potter and McCarthy of Denver. The suit may be appealed to the district court. appealed to the district court.

LEXINGTON CO. ANNOUNCES GOOD PRODUCTION FOR APRIL,

The Lexington company made an announcement yesterday to the effect that the lessees operating their Gold hill property shipped a total of 45% tons during the month of April, of an average grade of \$30 in gold to the ton. This makes a total production of \$13,500, and the net proceeds were very satisfactory, both to the lessees and to the company.

The former are now stoping above the 135-6ot level in a vein which in many places, measures 12 feet between walls, the offices of the directors were approved.

places, measures 12 feet between walls.

About four feet of the vein runs good the acts of the directors were approved pay, and the balance is all mineralized, but of a very low grade. It is thought that this may increase in value as depth been voted by Mr. Robinson. is gained; and, under some conditions, the details of various transactions to the conditions of the details of various transactions.

the level from which drifts have been who can obtain a copy of the circular, run out on the ore, and the values are too long to print here, by addressing the slightly better here than they were company. above. Stopes are now being prepared, and when active mining is started at this depth, the output can be increased. A new shaft is being sunk from the surface to facilitate mining. Present arrangements are inadequate.

EL PASO HAS RICH ORE.

One of the richest strikes ever made on Beacon hill has just been made in the sixth level of the El Paso mine. The Columbia vein has been opened, cut entirely through and found to carry values running up into the thousands. Specimens of the ore were shown to a representative of the Gazette at the offices of the company yesterday. It is as full of sylvanite and calaverite as a comb is full of honey,

Superintendent Bainbridge reports that the vein measures five feet in width, between granite walls. is a streak of 12 inches which will ship \$600 per ton; and another streak twice that width which will ship \$300; and the remainder of the vein is splendid pay. There is a soft streak along one wall which disintegrates as the rock is broken away, and is found to be composed almost entirely of tiny

Three shots opened the vein; then one was put in the north breast, and a flow of 500 gallons of water was released. The mine is equipped with two sinkers, either of which will easily handle 500 gallons, but the one which was in use at the time the flow was released broke down, allowing the water to rise to the top of the station; and the bottom level is now under water. By putting down the other sinker the

could be recovered easily; but in three days the Columbia shatt will make connections with the bottom level, after which the sinker will be lowered there, and afterwards the 1,000-gallon station pump will be installed. The mine has never used a tration pump by the the new leafure. station pump before. With the new pump in place almost any amount of water can be raised, as the lift to the tunnel level is only 265 feet.

When it was learned in this city yesterday that water had been released, the stock declined, but none of the officers who were approached yesterday in regard to the situation manifested the least uneasiness. For three months the company has

been doing no work in the hottom level. Almost the entire production has been coming from the wide vein in the tunnel level. This is the same The Beacon M. & L. company, leasing taken in hand by the United States aun the Frince Albert on Beacon hill, thorities. The William F. Wernse & 160 foot depth. So the temporary sub-

mergence will in no way interfere with the working of the mine.

This vein at the tunnel level has been making a splendid showing. Cars have been shipped running as high The first consignment of ore sent out over the new & C. C. spur, recently constructed to the mine, amounted to nine cars, the ore averaging \$60 per ton. The ore has been averaging above \$50 right

The company earned \$9,000 last month, over and above all operation, development and improvement expenses. The company has been crecting a new surface plant, installing boilers, etc.; as well as constructing one of the finest shafts in the district. All this has been paid for, and the company has a comfortable balance besides. There is \$30,000 in the treas-

The new shaft will be in operation within 40 days. The new hoist will be on the ground in two or three weeks and it will be erected at once over the new shaft. Superintendent Bainbriage has been spending months in planning economical arrangements for handling the ore, and he states the company will be able to mine 25 per cent. cheaper than ever before. The production can be many times increased ust as soon as the new shaft is ready.

TO INCREASE CAPITALIZATION.

The annual meeting of the Argentum-Juniata Mining company has been call-ed, and notices mailed to stockholders. As will be seen by the call printed, the proposition of raising the capitalization is to be considered. This step is to be taken to secure a loan by the stockhold-

lessees are working with a windlass, but if development proves the ore body to be permanent, a larger plant will be installed. Today the lessees are constructing an ore platform, and are saying ore for the initial shipment. ers to the company.

In regard to this voluntary loan, which was asked some weeks ago, an "Important Notice" is malled with the call, reading: "In sending to the stock-bulders, the accompanying notice and holders the accompanying notice and proxy for the annual meeting, the man-600-foot level of the El Paso property on Beacon hill has compelled a suspen-sion of work in that level. Tonight the water has risen 40 feet in the shaft. The sinker pump is being repaired and with the additional prime repaired and agement wishes to call the attention of those whose subscriptions have not yet been sent in to the treasurer, that fur-ther delay is dangerous, and that their failure to support the recently submitted financial plan must result in the loss of their property."

The call is as follows:
Colorado Springs, Colo., May 1, 1902.
Dear Sir:—The annual meeting of the

Stockholders of the Argenium-Juniata Mining company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of the company with Messrs. Ross & Ross, in Council Bluffs, Iowa at 11 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday, June 10, 1902.

At said meeting a proposition to increase the capital stock of the company to 1,600,000 shares of the par value of \$2 per share, and to change the articles of incorporation accordingly, will be

considered and voted upon.

The stock transfer books will be closed at 12 o'clock noon, on the 31st day of May, 1902, and will reopen three days after the final adjournment of said

meeting.

If you cannot be present at the meeting, please execute the accompanying proxy to some one who will be present, and return the same promptly to this Either Mr. J. A. Haves or the under-

signed will act as your proxy if you so desire.

Yours truly,
IRVING W. BONBRIGHT,

ANOTHER MT. ROSA CIRCULAR.

Another exceedingly long circular has heen issued in regard to the Mt. Rossa controversylletting forth the position of the majority, and replying in a recent circular sent out by William C. Robinson, attorney for the plaintiffs, the the majority for the plaintiffs, but the majority for the plaintiffs, and the majority for the majority for the plaintiffs, and the majority for the majority for the majority and replying the majority for the majority and replying the majority in the suit filed a few weeks ago in the

district court, also informs the stock-holders of the formation of a new com-pany under the laws of Wyoming at a recent stockholders meeting. The stock-

even the low grade might pay to take which are objected to are entered into out.

A winze has been sunk 50 feet below interest to those directly concerned. One of the pertinent paragraphs is as

> "Inasmuch as this consolidation and the stock to be acquired by this com-pany has been made the subject of invidious comment, it is only necessar: to say that the total amount of issued stock will be less than four million dolars, and that two of the properties going into this "consolidation have been paying, for more than a year, one per cent, monthly dividends on almost three million dollars capital, and accumulating a handsome surplus in addition.
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> The total amount of dividends paid from these two properties has been over seven hundred thousand dollars, and the consolidated company will own absolutely 180 acres, and own large or controlling interests in nearly 190 acres additional. This is the sort of a consolidational this is the sort of a consolidation. idation in which your company will nwn 25,000 shares of stock, and which with equal disregard of good taste, good English and the facts, is designated as a hot air consolidation, whose stock will worth two hundred and fifty

CAMP BIRL INCORPORATES.

CAMP BIRL INCORPORATES.
Articles of incorpotation were filed
Monday in Ouray, Denver and London
for the Camp Bird Milning company,
with a capitalization of \$50,000, divided
into 500 \$100 shares. The directors are
as follows: John S. MacBeth, Henry
F. May, Chester Beatty, John T. Adams, of Denver, Leonard E. Curtis, of

ams, of Denver, Leonard E. Curtis, of Colorado Springs. Mr. Curtis was approached yesterday in regard to the incorporation, and said that its object was to further a deal which is now pending for the sale of the Camp Bird mine of Ouray to the Venture corporation of London. Mr. Curtis knew nothing of the further ne-

gotiations.
It seems that in order to patent American ground the owners must be Americans or American companies, so this company has been organized to seem organized or seems tms company has been organized to secure some pending patents for different portions of the Camp Bird property before final transfer is made. The sale of the mine has not yet been formally made, but it is only a question of completing the preliminary work.

A paper has been filed, previously achanyledged in London, showing that

A paper nas hear free, previously acknowledged in London, showing that William Baker, president of the Venture corporation, is president of the Camp. Bird Mining company; Henry Richard, secretary; and John W. Ben-Your Tongue If it's coated, your stomach Richard, secretary; and John W. Benson, resident manager. The paper gives Mr. Benson power to transact all the business of the company. This last paper removes all doubt that the great mine has virtually passed into the hands of the large English mining syndicate. The Venture corporation negotiated the Stratton's Independence deal, and hopes to recoup their clients' losses in the new undertaking. is bad, your liver is out of order. Ayer's Pills will clean your tongue, cure your dyspepsia, maké your liver right. Easy to take, easy to operate.

STRIKE ON MODOC CLAIM. Special to the Gazette. Cripple Creek, May 6. Pratt and as

MINING NOTES

A good strike has been made on the Grace Greenwood property, owned by the Anaconda company. At a slight depth Lessee Johnson has opened a shoot of ore which runs between 330 and 335 in gold to the ton. The veln is well defined, and the character of the ore is very solid and promising. The vein has been opened at a point near the line which divides this claim from the Rittenhouse properties of the Cripple Creek & Colorado company, and the vein is dipping into that ground; but Mr. Johnson expects to be able to take out a good amount of ore before the shoot pusses over the line.

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ociates, leasing on the Modoc claim of sociates, leasing on the Modoc claim of hill station of the F. & C. C. road, have made a good strike. In the drift at a depth of 70 feet a north and south vein has been cut and the lessees now

ven has been cut and the lessess behave a foot of ore that averages between \$25 and \$35 to the ton. The lessees are working with a windlass.

constructing an ore platform, and are saving ore for the initial shipment. Victor parties are interested in this lease.

The water flow encountered in the 600-foot level of the El Paso property

with the additional pump now ordered in place, the water will be casily han-dled and the rich ore body opened in the north drift of the 600-foot level will

ment returns values of \$63 to the ton.

The Ben Hur company is saving ore for an initial shipment to go to market

n the near future. The ore is expected

in the near tuture. The are is expected to average \$20 in gold to the ton. Driftlng is now is in progress in three different places in the 800-foot level. The
drifts are being extended both north
and south on the main vein, and on the

northeast vein, which is a cross vein. A crosscut is also being driven west to explore the territory in that direction.

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oads of mineral today expected to re

turn an average value of two ounces to the ton. The lessees are now in shape

for a regular production.

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Sinking has been resumed on the Dead Pine claim of the Ophir company on Battle mountain, being operated by Dennis Sullivan and associates of Dennis Company of the chaft in a second to the company of the chaft in a second to the company of the chaft in a second to the chaft in t

Riley and associates have been granted

A formal request for a receiver for the Mt. Rosa Mining, Milling and Land

ompany was filed in the office of the listrict court yesterday. The plaintiffs in the action are: B.B. Creighton, T. F. Creighton, Lucinda Manchester, Ab-

de M. Walker, Perry Brown, Dr. F. M. Cooper, Hannah R. Carter and Nancy annah R. Carter and The defendants are: The

Cooper, Hannan R. Calter and Rancy R. Eddy: The defendants are: The Woods Investment company, Warren Woods, H. E. Woods, F. M. Woods, the Gold Coln Mining and Leasing com-pany, the Columbine-Victor Deep Min-

ing and Tunnel company, the South Gold Coin Mining company, the South Mines Transportation company and the Mt. Rosa company.

The document states that a meeting

was held April 28th for the purpose of reincorporating the Mt. Rosa company in Wyoming; that the directors have transferred the property from the old to the new company; that it is their intention to dissolve the old one; that

there is no just reason for the reincor-poration; and that to protect the mi-pority stockholders from this unnec-

essary act, and to recover everything which is alleged to have been fraudulently trainferred from the Mt. Rose company, the plaintiffs ask for the appointment of a receiver pendente lite.

The listing committee of the exchange yesterday dropped the following stocks which have not paid their listing fees, or otherwise failed to comply with the rules of the exchange: Bostwick Central Consolidated, Hard Carbonate, Hercules, Kentucky Belle, Mary Ann, Monarch, Rocky Mountain, Virginia M., preferred prospects; Alice M., Amethyst, Aola, Avondale, Big Four (Leadville), Cosmos, Defender, Fort Wilcox, Heleu B., Hooster Boy, Josephine, Lasca, Lit-

B., Hoosier Boy, Josephine, Lasca, Little Cut Diamond, Magna Charta, Omega, Rose Archer, Transit, Trenton and Union Belie, common prospects.

These stocks have now been remove

from the lists, and those who hold them no longer have an open market for the shares; but, while they have been listed the market has been very limited for them for many months, and there has been practically no change made in it. It may be that the stocks will be listed again, if the officers so choose.

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The Clara D. claim of the Lexing-The Clara D, claim of the Lexington company is still producing a good grade of ore from the shoot opened several weeks ago in that property. A production of about 20 tons a day is being maintained, and both the lessees and the company are making a very good profit. Last month each one of the six who are interested in the lease received about \$800 as his share of the spoil. The ore shoot is holding out well, and it is thought that the production and it is thought that the production during May will equal in both tonnage and value that which was sent out from the mine in April.

Lessee Kellum, operating the Anna Bell claim of the Sedan company, pro-poses to resume sinking at once in the shaft to put it to the 300-foot point, the shaft to put it to the 300-1001 point. the greatest depth yet projected for Galena hill. The present bottom level of the mine is 165 feet below the surface, and at this point a high grade streak of ore is showing, and it is thought that with depth the streak will have widened to dimensions which will make the mining of it more profitable. Considerable development is being pushed in other portions of the property.

The strike recently made by Lessee Smith on the E. Porter Gold King claim is holding out splendidly, and the latest assays are running up into the thousands. The are is all of a good smelting grade; and it is believed that the shoot will be the strickers are recently as the second of the richest even will prove to be one of the richest ever opened in this section of the camp. The strike was made at a depth of 170 feet, and crosscuts for the same ore body are now being run from the bottom levels. A second shipment is to be marketed tomorrow, and it is thought that it will return values of at least \$300 in gold to the ton. The discovery has created a great deal of excitement on this part of Gold hill; and much prospecting is being done on neighboring properties with a view to opening the extension Returns have been received from an 18-ton shipment recently sent out from the Hummer workings on the Gold Bond property on Gold hill. The shipof the vein-

The Lexington Gold Mining company The Lexington Gold Mining company has granted a good lease on the Jeff Davis claim to R. Gibbon, S. Thomas, E. F. Goodall and A. C. Stuart. The lease is made out for two years and calls for 20 per cent, straight royalties and good work. The lessees are all well known, and will start work from the bottom of a 125-foot shaft which was sunk by former operators. Work was started vesteriday and will be pushed sunk by former operators. Work was started yesterday and will be pushed steadily. The Jeff Davis claim was the scene of a very sensational strike at the time the Short Line was cut through the claim, had a good amount In the northeast vein there is a quartz streak three feet in width, averaging close to an ounce to the ton, and it is of ore was taken out before the shoot start sinking a winze on the ore at a point about 100 feet north of the shaft. Lind and associates, leasing on the Jef-ferson on Gold hill, shipped two car-

making a good production lately, under the operations of the Zoe Leasing com-pany which recently started work. A good body of ore has been opened from the bottom of the shaft, and a carload the bottom of the shaft, and a carload of rock was shipped Saturday to the Dorcas mill at Florence; while a similar amount of smelting grade ore was sent to Denver yesterday. The mill ore is averaging about \$30 per ton, while that which is going to the smelter is worth fully \$100 per ton. Several rich stringers of sylvanite are being found in the values are quite. in the vein; and the values are quite easily saved. Sinking may soon be re-

Dennis Sullivan and associates of Den-deer. This shaft is a new one and was estarted last year. The shaft now has a depth of 525 feet and when the ad-iditional sinking is completed, will have a total depth of 625 feet. The Dead Pine is on Battle mountain above the famous Gold Coin property, and it is expected with Sufficient development vork that the Gold Coin shoot will be Returns have just been received by Lessee Cody, operating the Friday claim on Tenderfoot hill, from a trial shipment sent out from a new discov-Among the leases recently granted by the Elkton Cons. company is one on the dump of this property. This lease has been granted to F. C. Rickard and it is the lessee's intention to commence ery made in that property at a depth of 50 feet. The lot was a small one, and the ore averaged \$20 per ion. This grade appears to exist in fair quantity, and another lot is now being saved. operations at once.
Six leases were delivered yesterday The veln is two feet in width and is well formed. The Friday claims adjoin the Hoosier; and has shown rich float in the past, but it has never before shown up well with any depth. as follows: To O, B. Finn, on the dump of the Gregory: M. M. Harcourt, on a portion of the Tornado and the privliege to work through the old Raven tunnel; to John Donaldson, on the Maid of Erin for one year, and to Osborne & Clements on the Tornado.

The owners of the Sunvhine claim on Galena hill are still at work endeavoring to prove that the apex of the velo opened here lies within their lines. It has been rumored lately that a consolishine and Sedan properties, but it is believed that the Sedan people will not consent to the ferms proposed by their heighbors. A surveyor was engaged on the Sunshine property all last week, and it is rumored that a good strike has been made at a depth of 150 feet from the surface. The veln is believed to be a valuable one.

Work will be started on the property of the Steel City Oil company, near Pueblo. A 72-foot derrick has been erected and machinery for drilling has been hauled to the ground and will be put up as rapidly as possible. The company is an interest of the Colorado pany is an interest of the concret Securities company of this city, which has a branch office in Pueblo. Mr. has a branch office in Pueblo. Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. J. Mr. Parker of this city left last evening for Pueblo to see to the starting of the work which will be in charge of J. E. Sibley, former assistant city editor of the Denver Post,

The output of the Realer mine, opersted by Lessee Granfield, for the month of April, amounted to about 175 tons of of April, amounted to about 175 tons of ore, of an average value of \$50 in gold to the ton, making a gross output of \$8,750. The consignment which was settled for at the lowest figures showed values of \$35 per ton; and the values ran as high as \$190. The ore came from the shoot which has been opened in the 300-foot level, and it is now be. in the 300-foot level, and it is not ing stoped, and regular shipments sent out. The company has derived an ex-cellent income from the lessee's royaltles, and is now in a prosperous con dition,

An excellent production of \$25 ore is being made from Stratton's Deerhorn mine, and it is believed that a total mine, and it is believed that a total of 1,000 tons will be put out during the mouth of May. The ore is coming from the workings comparatively near the surface, and in places the vein averages 20 feet in width. The results of Mr. Stratton's work in Cripple Creek continue to be very surface and continue to be very satisfactory, and on the American Eagles there is a very good showing in both the 1,000 and 1,160. foot levels; and a regular production of a good grade of ore is being made.

A station is being cut at a depth of 1,065 feet in the shaft formerly operated by King and Whiting on the property of the Independence Consolidated company. Itussell and associates are now working this portion of the property, as well as the main workings, and they are making a very good show. and they are making a very good show-ing. The first level above the 1,065-foot and they are making a very good showing. The first level above the 1,055-foot point in the Whiting shaft is producing a good amount of ore; and rich shipments are made with fair regularity from the main shaft. The company is receiving a good income from the royalties paid, and the officers believe that they can raise the debt by July 1st.

Regular shipments are now being sent out by the Battle Mountain Consolidated company from the strike made a short time ago below the lower made a short time ago below the lower Trail tunnel. Drifting has been started the diarred tient out of danger 25 and 50c.

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on the ore body, and the shoot is widen ing as the drift proceeds. It now averages fully three feet in width, and is ore is of a better grade than has even been produced from this claim, and the company is expecting to derive hand some profits from the ore they will able to get out. The company is to into the new consolidation.

Three ore sorters are being kept bus above the shaft which is being operated by the Gold Temple Mining an Milling company, leasing on Gold Do ar ground. Two good grades of lar ground. Two good grades of a are being saved, and a mill dirt as we then highest grade is averaging bett than anything which has yet been produced from the mine, averaging frow \$160 to \$200 in gold to the ton, whithe second grade is averaging about \$500 per ton. A large shipment of smelling ore will be ready for the market the end of the week. the end of the week. Mr. F. M. Woods, general manager

Mir. F. M. Woods, general manager the Gold Coin and other large mine was in the city yesterday, and reports a prosperous condition of affairs on a the properties with which he is connected. The Gold Coin mine is produing about 100 tons daily at the presentime. The Dorothy velo in the tentlevel has been drifted on for about feet, and while the ore is not by grade for the entire distance, the average grants. age is very good, and the average gra now being shipped from the mine is le ter than it has been in many months.

A promising discovery has been ma on the Raven hill property of the Montain Monarch. The middle block, whe the find was made, is under lease Vidler, and a fine looking vein has be opened at the surface, and it is believ to be the same one from which a co siderable production has been ship In other surface workings. A crossed is now being driven from an old tune in the hill, and the lead should be a countered in about 15 days when, the shoot extends downward, the la-sees will have about 125 feet of virg

stoping ground. How Kansas Loves the Circus

How Kansas Loves the Circus,
Some prejudiced persons will doub
less indulge in unkind and unfeeling a
marks over the fact, disclosed by se
eral revenue statistics, that Kans
pays a larger amount of circus lices
fees every year than any other state
the union. The circus taxes from Ka
sas last year amounted to \$1,200, a
more than one-tenth of the wh
amount derived from this source in a
whole country. New York pald of
\$470 in circus fees, and in some state
the sum was as low as \$75. Some w
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involved in this showing from Kans
and will demonstrate how the most
might better have been expended to might better have been expended cook-stoves, pajamas, bicycles and of er necessities of life like these, but are not inclined to view the matter this light. Every one knows, or out to know, that most circuses exist so for the moral edification of clergyn and children, and Kansas surely call be blamed for bestowing a gener patronage upon such a benificent iss tution. Passing over this, we have fact staring us in the face also the Kansas is not supposed to have any s loops since Carrie Nation smashed to and people must get a little fun out life somehow. Now if we had to live the same state with Mrs. Nation would try at least to break into or circus every day in the year, including the evening performances.—Lesla Weekly.

Formative Influences of the Colleg The question of what influences most formative in the college is a quation in which the personal equal plays a specially significant part. If page a specially significant part. It a question, too, which would received ferent answers in different colleges well as in the case of different individuals. The students who have answer the questions prepayed believe on the contraction of the students are the students. the questions proposed believe on whole, that their study of a subject proved of more worth to them than exercises of the class room, and a believe that the exercises of the class room, and a believe that the exercises of the class room in the control of the class room. room have proved of more value association with their classimates. an answer indicates that the intellect accent and emphasis have been m significant than the ethical, the extive, or the personal. If I were to this question of the students of X I am confident, in a confidence based answers made to the same cessen questions already asked of Yale graduations that the transfer was a second to the same cost of the same ates; that the common answer we be that one's classmates and other a clates do more for him than all opersonalities and forces. Life in life, and character forms character. iffe, and character forms character: I have long felt, I may add, that study of an important subject made a student should have a stronger labeled in the forming of his manifer force. The 25 of hours, at least, of a week which student spends, or should spend, also in reading great books or in reflection great subjects, ought to represent power mightier than the class-room positions of teachers, or the after-diable to companions, in the formal of character.—(Charles F. Thwing Success for May.

Like Daisles Before the Scythe Baby lives are destroyed in sump by cholera infantum. The attack the disease is sudden, its progress sometimes terribly rapid. Mother per who have given their children Per Davis' Painkiller can tell how t

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THE NEWS OF THE WEEK IN GOLORADO SPRINGS&

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL

OF LATE MRS. A. S. HOLBROOK.
A large number of the sorrowing friends of the late Mrs. A. S. Holbrook gainered in the First Presbyterian church yesterday afternoon to pay their last sad tribute to the memory of

their last sau tribute to the mainty of the departed.

Mrs. Holbrook died in California some months ago, but the health of Mr. Holbrook would not permit of his return with the body at that time. The sadhearted husband arrived here yesterday morning with the remains, and at 1:30 yesterday afternoon the funeral

was held.

The large auditorium of the church was filled when the hour for the service arrived, and on the casket were heautiful floral tokens of love for the whose death has caused many sad hearts in every section of the city The service was conducted by the Rev The service was commenced by the Rev. W. H. W. Boyle, D. D., who was assisted by Rev. E. P. Root and Dr. T. C. Kirkwood. The members of the logal post of the G. A. R., and the members of the local circle Ladies of the G. A. R., attended the service in a body, Mrs. Holbrook was one of the beloved members of the Ladies of the G. A. R. and bers of the Ladies of the G. A. R., and Holbrook is an honored veteran of Grand Army of the Republic.

The services at the church and at the grave were beautiful and impressive. The words of the clergymen were force-ful as they spoke of the beautiful chararter of the life which had passed out of this world of sin and strife and into the world of peace and rest. The Presbyjerian church choir rendered several by orian church chair rendered several several selections during the services.

At the conclusion of the services at the church the coffin was carried to the hearse by six pallbearers, representing the G. A. R. and the Presbyterian church. L. E. Sherman, D. W. tobbins and Otis Remick performed the offices for the G. A. R., and Senator [1], H. Seldomridge, Dr. J. T. Estill and John Lennox represented the church. The hearse was followed by a long line of carriages containing the friends of the deceased, and the body was consigned to its last resting place in Everarren cemetery in the presence of as large an assemblage as has attended a funeral in this city for some time.

SOME GOOD ADVERTISING
FOR COLORADO SPRINGS.
The Municipal Journal and Engines, one of the leading publications in country devoted to municipal interests, has printed an interesting and creditable article relative to the good work. sble article relative to the good work ione in this city by the El Paso County ione in this city by the El Paso County.
Horticultural society and the hearty cooperation of General Palmer with this
organization. The article follows:

A Gift to Colorado Springs.

The Horticultural society of El Paso county, Colorado, has been having a unty, Colorado, has been naving unty, Colorado, has been naving ry interesting and joyful, not to say exciting, meeting. It is the opinion of persons in Colorado Springs, where the meeting was held, that it was the most t one in the history of the organization; but they had reason to be prejudiced. The meeting was the annual one and was largely attended by members of the organization and by others who are interested in city improvement. Reports of the year's work were read and were most interesting. and then there was submitted a communication from Gen. W. J. Pulmer.

General Palmer stated that he and the other owners of a certain tract of glue lots on the north side of the Bijon street viaduct, now valued at \$22,500. The lots on the north side of the Bijot street viaduet, now valued at \$22,500, proposed to donate the area to the society, for the establishment of a horticultural garden, to be as free to the public as is the Antiers park on the couth of it and as the contemplated park in the yalley north of it will be in fact, he said, it was the desire of the donors that the garden should be a sort of park connection, and thus, as a distinct city improvement, should be something more than merely a society possession. The conditions were only that the land be fenced, graded, and parked in the present spring, and that the society build during the year 1902 and attractive conservatory with library and meeting room," and agree permanently to maintain the ground and attachments in a satisfactory manner. And the making of these conditions was little more than a matter of form, for several public spirited men, led by Mr. E. W. Giddings, had already expressed to the society their readiness, should suitable land be secured for a park and garden, to give the money that would be necessary to improve it and erect the needed buildings. It is easy to understand, therefore, that the meeting was a joyous one and that persons in Colorado Springs consider it to have been very important. In a letter to the Municipal Journal and Engineer. Mr. Harry C. Heering was a forestant of the second of the Anti-

ing was a joyous one and that persons in volorado Springs consider it to have been very important. In a letter to the Municipal Journal and Engineer, Mr. Itary C. Harris, who is president of the society, gives a further evidence of the public's appreciation of the civic importance of tine gift in the statement that the city council has just granted strong and the preparation of plans for the improvement. He adds: "This fact should be an encouragement to smill however, that the El Paso County Horticultural society, like the big Minnesota State society, like t

CUT RATE TICKETS
AROUND THE WORLD
A trip around the world with all the attending novelties and wonders will be enjoyed on May 13, the parties starting at 5 o'clock and every 15 minutes thereafter until 10 o'clock. Fifty cents will be the round trip

There will be a large tent in the north park which will serve as headquarters and it will be elaborately decorated with the flags of all the dif-

Carriages will be in attendance to convey the travelers to their different destinations, at each of which they will stop 15 minutes for refreshments. The first country visited will be Japan, which will be under the direction of representatives of the Christian and Cumberland Presbyterian churches. Here a tent will be found decorated in true Japanese style, and the weary traveler will be regaled with the fragrant beverage of the

Mexico will be visited next and the visitor will be surprised to see C. E.'s terian churches, with Mr. and Mrs.
II. H. Seldomridge as host and hostess.
A genuine bull fight will be in progress at this point.

At India, the next stopping point,
Dr. and Mrs. Allen with a committee from the First M. E. and United Pres.

hyterian churches will show the minimum of the property of the street.

BICYCLE ACCIDENT IN

GARDEN OF THE GODS.

The Garden of the Gods was the scene of a blaycle accident yesterday afternoon which resulted in the painful injury of Mrs. Emma B, Forbes of 739

Mrs. Forbes was returning from a ride from the First and Second Presby-

from the First M. E. and United Presenters in the First M. E. and United Presenters in the famous will show the vision her wheel through the Garden of the Gods, and was coasting down one various other novelties, and at Irestand, the next stop, General L. E. Sherman with the assistance of some force that she lost consciousness, which First Baptist and Emmanus Presby, was not resained for some time.

elers how to kiss the Blarney stone. The travelers will next be introduced into the jungles of Africa and participate in a tiger hunt with Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Tucker and First and Second Congregational young people.

Great preparations are being made to give the travelers a royal good time. The affair is in charge of Miss Anna M. Tweed, president of the City C. E. union, and a committee of repre sentatives from each of the societies. The committee includes Misses Jessie Aiken, Banschbach, Kennedy, Mr. H. R. Chapman, Mrs. Pinkerton, Mr. George Perry, Mr. Scribner and Mr. Fairchild.

MAJ. WM. WAGNER DEAD.
Major William Wagner, the first mayor of Colorado Springs, died at his home in Short Hills, Essex county, New Jersey, yesterday morning. A message announcing the death was received by Henry A. Wagner of the El Paso bank, who is a brother of the decreased and who is a brother of the decased and who came to this city about 1870. H. A. Wagner is also the treasurer of the Pike's Peak club and he has the kindly sympathy not only of his business as-

William Wagner was born in Philadelphia, October 28, 1836, and spent his early boyhood in the Quaker city. He first came into prominence in the civil war, hastening into the military service of his country at the first call of Lincoln for troops. Enlisting in the Washington Grays, he left Philadelphia in the early days of 61 and served for three months under General Patterson, after which he returned to Philadelphia and entered upon a long term of enlistment entered upon a long term of enlistment in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry.

in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, under General (then Colonel) William J. Palmer, under whom he rose to be one of the three majors of the regiment, the others being Henry McAllister, who has been identified with every step in the history of Colorado Springs from its earliest beginning, and Adam Kramer. He attained great prominence by heling picked out by General Palmer to lead 60 or 70 men in a hagardous expedition against Lynchburg, Va., in order to draw the attention of the confederates to that point, while Palmer, in command of the main expedition, attacked mand of the main expedition, attacked and captured Salisbury. At Chatta-nooga he was captured and after a per-iod of confinement in Libby prison was exchanged and returned to his duties

exchanged and returned to his duties in his old regiment.

Soon after peace had again settled upon the land, Major Wagner came wast to Colorado with General Palmer, and after spending a short time in Denver, came to Colorado Springs. Then General Palmer built the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, and Wagner was with it from its incipiency, being appointed auditor, the road's offices being on Tejon street, just below Huerfano. In 1879 he went to New York as secretary and Jon street, just ociow Huertano. In 18th he went to New York as secretary and assistant treasurer of the company, which position he held until four years ago when, stricken with paralysis, ho removed with his family to Short Hills.

N. J., where he remained until his death. On the 18th of March, 1876, by a vote of the trustees of the town of Colorado

friend, good husband and father, as well as a true Christian and polished gentleman of the old school. Alas! How these noble souls drop like leaves about us. But yesterday it was McClellan, Hancock, Sheridan, Meade, Grant, Custer, Crook, Farragut, Cushing, Bourke, Kramer, Wright and other noble soldiers, Today death hus taken from us "Billy Wagner." Oh, death! Mystery of mysterles, Yesterday our comrade looked with loving, kind and true. Today thy hand has traced upon the manly face of our comrade an awful mulesty, before which we bow in mute despair. He is no longer ours, but thine. We can

fore which we bow in mute despuir. He is no longer ours, but thine. We can only say, "God's will be done."

So these veterans pass away. Soon all those who defended the flag in the past will have gone to meet those "not dead, but gone before," and only the proud name of "veteran" will remain on the page of history as an object lesson to teach patriotism and love of country to those who come after us, and the only comfort left us old veterans here on earth is the knowledge that our dear old leader. Gen. W. T. Falmer, "Billy T.," is with us yet.

Farewell, dear Comrade Wugner. The world is better for your life. You have

Farewell, dear Comrade Wugner. The world is better for your life. You have folded your blanket about you and laid down to pleasant dreams. Taps have sounded, lights are out. You have fought manfully the battle of life and gone to your regard. "Requisscat in Pace."

There are few circumstances in life so painful as the death of a beloved friend or one in our immediate family circle.

Capt. Edwin D. Wattson.

Fred A. Lester, a young gentleman of Chicago, who is stopping at the Antlers, and who happened to be driving through the Garden, came across the unconacious woman, and at once gave her his attention. She was brought to her home in this city and a physician was called. Mrs. Forbes was badly cut when the feet and head and are thereby about the face and head and terribly shaken up. It is not known whether or not she was internally injured, but at a late hour she was reported to be resting

SHE HAD TO WITNESS FRESHMAN-SOPH GAME. There were doings at the college one day during the past week in which almost everybody connected with the institution was interested, from the grave and reverend senior and the gay junior to the sophomore suffering with megacepholous complaints, and the grass-hued freshman; from the youths and maidens of Cutter academy to the lads and lassics of the Ferris school who ride burros and ponies and delve in spelling and grammar and perman-ship. The great occasion was the gal-lant struggle of the sophs and freshies on the baseball diamond.

All of them wanted to see the game and all sorts of stratagems were desociates, but of his clubmates in his vised in order that they who had ics-bereavement.

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Another telegram was received by Capt. A. D. Wattson of the Anticrs staff giving the sad news that his old friend and comrade, Major Wagner, had gone to his long home, after an illness of several years.

William Wagner was born in Philadelphia October 18, 1828 and spent his school room, the danger did not seem to be received to the property of girls relatives were attacked with con-tagious fever and while they feared they might carry the germs into the school room, the danger did not seem to be as great in the fresh, open air.

One young miss, however, had what Funston would call an "overheated conscience," and in her there was no guile. She suffered for several days previous to the game, hoping against hope that severally an airst hope that severally an airst hope that severally a might hope that a might have that a might hope hope that something might happen so that she might see her lovelorn hero of the diamond bring in the winning run with a timely swine at the ball which would send the fateful sphere sailing safely through the circums mblent atmosphere. But there was nothing doing. Nothing came to prevent the tak-ing of the hated lesson. Music had no charms that afternoon, and if it did

POST 22 G. A. R. WILL

CARE FOR SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

There are about 420 old soldiers hand. The steering wheel is after the buried in Evergreen cemstery. A very large number of these are buried upon doubless attract much attention as it lots owned by the Grand Army. Nearly is driven up and down the streets all of them were strangers who have no friends to look after and care for shop while here; and underwen their graves. If these graves are kept course of cleaning at the shop clean and are cared for in such extra manner as should be done in harmony. manner as should be done in harmony, the course of cleaning at the shop last harmony as soon as the care of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a should be done in harmony, the course of the such as a
D. W. ROBBINS, OTIS REMICK, S. R. CONE. Committee,

NOONDAY BURGLARY
IN COLORADO CITY.
A daring noon-day burglary was perscreated in Colorado City yesterday, the
theyes securing about \$50 from the
Miners' Exchange saloon, at 806 Colorado avenue.

The Colorado Springs Sanatorium

Uses Exclusively the Famous Water

The Dr. Horn Mineral Springs

Colorado Springs, Colo.

A URIC ACID LOLVENT

A specific cure for all Kidney troubles and resulting effects such as Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Sciatica and Inflammatory Rhoumatism and Gout.

ANALYSIS OF WATER BY PROF. GOODALE, of Colorado College.

Figures given are grains per gallon, (U. S.) Stephen L. Goodale.

For information regarding the Sanatorium or Springs, write to Dr. T. G. Horn,

COLORADO EPRINGS.

About 12:30 the proprietors, Mullen & Dougherty, left their saloon and wenit to dinner, everything at that time being all right. Upon their return about a quarter past 1 o'clock, however, they discovered that the cash drawer had been opened and about \$50, mostly in silver, had been taken. It was then discovered that the raw ripher of the discovered that the rear window of the store had been broken and entrance effected to the building from the alley.

No one was found yesterday who re-membered seeing anyone in that vicin-ity about the time the deed was done, and the burgler left no trace save the broken window. One clew is being followed up by the police, and that if that the work was evidently done someone who was perfectly familiate with the premises as well as the basiness habits of the proprietors. Several suspects are under close surveillance and an arrest is expected to follow

SIERRA MADRE STREET

TO BE OPENED UP-The city is negotiating with the D. & R. G. and Short Line railroads relative to opening Sierra Madre street

west of Sierra Madre street.

The Rio Grande has already notified the city council that it is willing to put in a crossing where it is requested and that the street can be made available for use at that point. The Short land ways of the law-givers of the law-giver

city council that is in a crossing where it is requested in a crossing where it is requested in a crossing where it is requested in that the street can be made available for use at that point. The Short ne management has been asked to the like manner and it is believed and no difficulty will be encountered core.

When these crossings are in there will be another thoroughfare opened for the benefit of these people, who have for a long time been practically shull out from the reat of the city.

RODE FROM TENVER

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It was a sure-thing Gordlan knot. And the rash malden had Alexandian blood enough in her to cut it. Just previous to the calling of time she took a small plece of paper, and writting upon it hastily, took it to the cater's room and plinted it on the coutside of the door. This is what it said:

"My Dear Mrs. Faust:—I cannot take my lesson this afternoon. I must go to the freshman-sophomore basaball game."

Colorado Springs and will exhibit the machine, which is one of the finest in the west. It is built on the french plan. The gasoline tanks are in front, and in front of the machine tanks are the coolers, with the water tank just over the gasoline affair, and is just back of the driver's seat. At the rear of the machine is the machinetis seat, following the French plan. The "Gasmobile" is much larger than the ordinary automobile and is built with a view to durability, as well as speed. The steering wheel is directly in front of the driver's wheel is directly in front of the driver's

is driven up and down the streets. It will be housed at Strang's automobile

Freight No. 43; 'eight bound, in chart's of Conductor Bates, left Arkans's Junction at \$150 Saturday night'and a few miles aut stepped for repairs'to the ergine, which was uncoupled. The brakes on the cars were either not set one raboose started to run. An aftempt was made to check them but't they gained headway and ran at tremendous speed around the curves and down the heavy grades to infle post 199, about eight miles wert of Buana Vista', where they were ditched. Fire immediately started, presumably from the stove in the caboose, and the entire vain'efficient to a school district for cleation to member 190 in the school board yeste' day to substantial majority of 56° votes.

STEPHENS ELECTED

SCHOOL DIRECTOR Fowlers was the successful candidates Mr. Stephens had the substantial majority of 56° votes.

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Donations of team work for hauling soil, and labor, trees and shrubbery, or moiner, will be gratefully acknowledged by the committee. Any who are willing to work or furnish team work are asked to report by postal card or other, wise to D. W. Bobbins, 222 S. Weber street. It is proposed to commence work at the cemetery Wednesday morning, May 7. Contributions of money may be made to any member of the committee.

D. W. ROBBINS,

which was polled was the largest ever cast at any school election yet held in school district No. 11, the total for the four polling places being 3133. Last year's vote broke the previous record, with 2,473 votes, there being a great deal of interest taken in the election. In the clection, the content was also some excitement and

of interest taken in the election. In 1990 there was also some exclement and Mr. Hemenway won by three votes in a total of about 2,200. Friends of the call-dilates were at work yesterday, however, from the start to the finish and the result was that an exceedingly large number of people exercised the fran-

number of people exercised the fran-chise.

Last year there were about 600 more votes east at the High school than at the Lowell and Washington schools combined, while this year the vote at the Lowell and Washington schools was within 100 of that east at the High and Steele schools combined, there having been two north end polling places this vear.

The figures seemingly show a falling off in the vote of those accustomed to deposit their ballots at the High school, but in reality the district north of Pike's but in reality the district north of Pike's Péak avenue increased its vote over last year by about 100, this being shown by the fact that a new polling place was established at the Steele school in reder to relieve the pressure at the High school. The combined vote at these two schools foots up over 1,600 as against about 1,500 at the High school in, 1901.

Another remarkable circumstance was the increase in the vote at the Lowell Another remarkable circumstance was the increase in the vote at the Lowell school which rose from 724 last year to 1.021 this year. It was in this south end district that Mr. Stephens rolled up the greater part of his majority, although the figures show that he would have won without it, as Mr. Browster succeeded in carrying only the Steele school district, and his majority of 123 there was counter-balanced by Mr. Stephens majority on the west side of 155 and 19 at the High school.

The following table shows the vote for The following table shows the vote for each candidate at each polling place with the grand total:

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Stephens ... 287 616 781 164—1848
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Stephens' majority at Washington achool, 195; High school, 29; Lowell school, 541.
Brewster's majority at Steele school, 179

School, 541.

Brewster's majority at Steele school, 172.

The winning candidate is about 46 guaranteed. Write for particulars, years of age. He has had good business training, having been cashier of the Penyer Celo, or Dallas, 1782.

About 12:30 the proprietors, Mullen Bank of Irving in Irving Kas., his home Dougherty, left their saloon and went previous to comfing to this city in 1885 of dinner, everything at that time bearing all right. Upon their return about Stephens has been in the employ of sev well-known individuals and firms and is at present in the employ of St. John & Barnes, of this city. He has established a good reputation in this city for business capability and his friends are confident that he will prove a marked success as a member of the board of education,

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH
OF AMOS CUMMINGS.
At a meeting of the residents of the
Union Printers' home, held yesterday,
the following resolutions on the death
of Hori. Anios J. Cummings were unanimously adopted.

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When the death angel gathered to his
embrace the mortal form of Amos J.
Cummings the shadow of his wings cast
a gloom over the entire land, but nowhere deeper or darker than upon the walls of the International Union Printers home, a monument which shall do honor to his memory through genera-tions yet unborn. Ba It, therefore, by the residents

the rights of way of these railroads, for the benefit of the residents of the the benefit of the residents of the their brightest intellects: the International Typographical union one of the west of Sierra Madre street

G. A. Gallagher (No. 6), R. H. Cook (No. 6), Chairman, G. A. Gallagher (No. 6),

MORE IMPROVEMENTS ON THE MANITOU LINE THE MANITOU LINE.
Further improvements are to be made
n the system of the Colorado Springs
& Suburban Railway company as soon
as the work on the new Manitou line

TAKEN TO PUEBLO. Amos Clevere is the name of the demented man whom Dr. Richardson
found at Wigwam late Tucsday evening. Dr. Richardson went down at the
request of the people there, who were
afraid of the poor fellow.
It appears that Clevere must have
fallen from a D. and R. G. train. He
was, suffering from concussion of the
brain, and was in a most pitlable condition. He alled for his wife and children, and at times was so maddened

dition. He alled for his wife and children, and at times was so maddened by his injuries that he raved until exhaustion caused him to stop. A ticket in Clevere's pocket showed that he was en route to his home in Phillipsburg. Kan. He was taken to the D, and R. G. hospital at Pueblo until his relatives could be notified. The man is about 60 years old, and his age made his condition all the more pitiable.

WARRANTY DEEDS—The following warranty deeds were filed yesterday in the office of the county clerk: One between Adem S. Van Vorst and Isabella A. Phelps, covering ceptain ground in township 14; consideration, \$600. One between Joseph J. Jackson and the Continental Oil company on lots 1 and 2, block 1 in the Rustic Home addition to Colorado City. Consideration not given, Between W. R. Gilbert, trustee, and F. F. Shreiber, portions of lot 1, block 508 in Seavey's addition to Colorado Springs, and portions of lot 1, block 508 in the North End addition to Colorado Springs. Consideration, \$3,000.

C. R. Robinson, formerly of the health department of this city, has accepted a position which will give him charge of a Rock, Island dining car which runs between Limon and Goodland, Kans.

WANTED

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.
In the Matter of the Estate of Louise F. R.
Blackman. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on Monday.
the 12th day of May. A. D. 1902. being
one of the regular days of the May term
of the county court of El Paso county,
in the state of Colorado, I. Alfred A.
Blackman, executor of said estate, will
appear before the judge of said court, present my final settlement as such executor
and pray the approval of the same, and
will then apply to be discharged as such
executor. At which time and place any
person in interest may appear and present
objections to the same if any there be.
Dated at Colorado Springs, Celo., April
9, 1902.

Afred A. Blackman.
Executor of the Estate of Louise F. R.
Blackman, Deceased.
First publication April 10, 1902.
Last publication May 1, 1902.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE

The EGGS the coffee roaster uses

to glaze his coffee withwould you est that kind of eggs? Then why drink them?

Lion Coffee

and aroma.

has no coating of storage eggs, glue, etc. It's coffee pure, unadulterated, fresh, strong and of delightful flavor

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE
STATE LANDS.
Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Denver, Colo., March 6, 1902.
Notice is hereby given that W. R. Owens, whose postoffice address is Conrado Springs, Colo., on March 5, 1902.
made application No. 2350 to the state board of land commissioners to lease the following described school lands, situate in El Pago county, Colorado, to-wit:
All of Sec. 36, Township 12 South, Rauge
66 West.
No other applications to lease the above described premises or objection against

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF THE MINT MINING & MILLING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that by action of the stockholders of the Mint Mining & Milling company, duly had and taken pursuant to the statutes of the state of Colorado, said company is dissolved.

Dated Colorado Springs. Colo., April 22, 1962. W. R. Foley, President.

Attest: S. J. Mattocks, Secretary. (Corporate Seal)

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF THE UNION BELLE GOLD MINING COMPANY.

Notice is hereby given that by action of the stockholders of the Union Belle Gold Mining company, duly had and taken pursuant to the statutes of the state of Colorado, said company is dissolved.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., April 22, 1902. W. R. Foley, Pragident.

Attest: S. J. Mattocks, Secretary. (Corporate Seal)

NOTICE-OF DISSOLUTION OF THE MOLLY DWYRE GOLD MINING COMFANY.

Notice is hereby given that by action of the stockholders of the Molly Dwyre Gold Mining company, duly had and taken pursuant to the statutes of the state of Colorado, said company is dissolved.

Dated Colorado Springs, Colo., April 22, 1002.

W. R. Foley, President, Attest: S. J. Mattocks, Secretary. (Corporate Scal)

The deferred annual meeting of the Delaware Mining, Milling & Prospecting company will be held on Tuesday, May 27, 1802, at room 48 Bank building, in Colorado Springs, Colo., for the purpose of electing a heard of five directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before it.

By grider of the board of directors. By order of the board of directors.

M. S Beach, Scoretary.

ZIMMERMAN'S CHICAGO BAKERY

100 South Tejon Street.

Visitors to Colorado Springs will first the above place the best and cheapest Restnurant, lunch and bakery in the

One Hundred Elegant Rooms Electric Elevator. Electric Lights, Electric Bells, Telephone, Baths Free.

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Famous Home Dairy Restaurant Next Rates-One Person, 50c to \$1.00 Per Day, \$2.50 to \$1.00 Per Week. Take 17th Street Car from Union Depot.

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hese springs, only 70 miles from Colorado Springs.
Ninety per cent. of RHEUMATIC,
BLOOD and SW (N discussion of the Cure Cure D by these springs; all cases are benefited.

Moderate hotel and bath charges. For particulars, address A. Hunt, Hartsel, Colo.

Paint Your Houses Paper Your Rooms Frame Your Pictures SEND ORDERS TO OR CALL ON

Brown Wall Paper & Paint Company 212 North Tejon Street, COLORADO SPRINGS.

ceive prompt and careful attention.

Samples furnished and MAIL orders re-

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At Colorado Springs. Only those who are acquainted with Colorado Springs' resour-ces and know where the great

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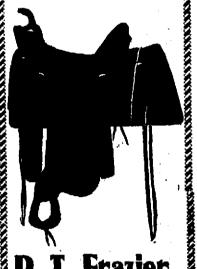
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MONUMENT

Doctor and Mrs. McConnell returned from Chicago Thursday. Mrs. Swisher of Colorado Springs spent Wednesday in our town.

School closed Friday with a picnic over west of the lake. Besides the teachers and children, many of the parents were present. Swings and games had been provided for the amusement of the children. All had a splendid time.

Mrs. Josiah Guire spent Thursday with friends in Palmer, Lake. Mr. Clarence Morrison of Victor was

Mr. Claience Morrison of Victor was looking after his interests in this vicinity Thursday.

Mr. Will Krene of Pueblo visited friends in Monument Friday. From here he drove to his ranch near Easton-ville, where he will join his wife.

Mr. Gwillim and son John, of Colorado Springs, spent a few days last week at the ranch.

Mr. Will Galley loaded two carloads of hay Thursday.

Mr. Ed Bupp made a trip to Colo-

Mr. Ed Rupp made a trip to Colorado Springs Friday.

Mrs. Berry of Paimer Lake visited friends in town Thursday.

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Mrs. Maddox made a trip to Denver Saturday.

Mrs. James Foster of Spring Valley drove to, Calhan Wednesday for a visit with relatives. Miss Kerr accompanied

her home Saturday.

Mr. Frank Bell spent Friday in Pal-mer Lake.

Mr. Louis Higby made a trip to the

Springs Saturday.
Miss Blanche Walker entertained Miss. Blanche Walker entertained about 25 of her friends Thursday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday. Crokinole, and other games served to amuse the recipient of many pretty presents. At the close of the evening all partook of a dainty luncheon.

Miss Weaver went to Denver Thursday for a visit.

day for a visit.

Mr. Alex Braselton of Elhert drove over Saturday. His wife returned home with him. Sunday, evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Halnes made a trip to

Mr. And Mrs. Hattes made a trip to Elizabeth Saturday.
Mr. Lierd is taking a week's vacation; while he is away Mr. Curry has charge of the store.

A number of young people went to Palmer Lake 15 attend the first band concert of the season.

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"Mrs. Della Mercer gave a very pleasant little surprise party to our rething teacher on last Saturday evening. About a dozen of the most infimate friends of

a dozen of the most litimate friends of the interested parties were present and in behalf of the pupils and friends of the school presented Miss Stone with a very pretty umbrella, having the recipient's initials engraved on its gold plated inndie. Mir. Nielson was presented with a neat pair of kid gloves. The presentation speech was made by Mr. Maddox. Mr. Njelson and Miss Stone say that of al the kindnesses shown them by the people of Monument these little mementoes touch a deeper chord of heartfelt thankfulness than any other.

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Mr. John Pring of Colorado Spring:
spent Monday in Monument.
Mr. Petrie came down from Denver

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they have made while in Monument for the uniformly courteous treatment they have received and the many words of kindness and expressions of encouragement that have been given them. The children who have been their daily charges for so long a time will be sorely missed and the many faces of pupils and friends whose images have been stamped in their teachers' hearts will continue to live in their memories and affections. With charity and kindest wishes for all they bid a farvent fare-

continue to live in their memories and affections. With charity and kindest wishes for all they bid a fervent farewell to the people of Monument.

Mr. Henry Walker of Husted has been quite sick since he returned from California, but is now some better.

Mrs. Harry Pring of Victor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, near Husted last week.

The following pupils of the Monument school are entitled to honorable mention for having attended the entire term of eight months without being absent or tardy: Esther McShane. Florence Rupp and Nellle McShane. Pupils averaging 95 per cent, or above in attendance and punctuality were Harvey Rupp, John Higby and David McShane.

PEYTON

Misses Lizzie and Ada Taylor returned from Julesburg Saturday, where they have been teaching school the last eight

Noland is down from Denver looking after her ranch.

Mrs. Charles Gerber visited in Colo-

Mrs. Charles Gerber visited in Coorado Springs Saturday.

Mr. C. W. Aderhold and family have gone to Atchison. Kas., for the purpose of finding a lower altitude for the benefit of his daughter, Ida's, health.

W. T. Peyton made a business trip to

W. T. Peyton made a business trip to Colorado Springs Thursday,
Rev. J. P. Lucas of Colorado City preached to a large and appreciative audience here Sunday.

Martied at the home of the bride's parents in Peyton by F. E. Taylor, fustice of the peace, Mr. Dec Eldore Munkres and Miss Malissa May Williams, May 4.

Mrs. Washington made a business trip to Colorado Springs Tuesday.

The school election passed of, very quietly in this part of the county. In Peyton district they elected J. R. Hall president for three years and C. G. Mc-Ghee secretary for two years.

ELLICOTT.

Alf. W. Hopkinson, who was ap-pointed deputy assessor for this part of the county, has finished his duties and returned to his old occupation.

At the annual school meeting last Monday, Mr. W. T. Kennedy was elected to succeed himself as president of the board by a large majority, and the patrons of the school have decided to ball the children again next year.

Mr. G. H. Ellicott has purchased a two-seated spring wagon and a riding Mr. Gus Veraids of Franceville is

threatening the school board with a damage suit.
W. T. Kennedy is now running a Hapgood riding lister and says they are just the thing.

FALCUN

The Woodmen of the World held a special meeting Thursday night and initiated five members. A lunch was served and a very pleasint evening

spent.
Mrs. Herhert Johnson came out from the Springs Saturday to spend a few days with her husband and son. Milton Ingraham of Colorado Springs, spent Sunday at the Dyer ranch as a

On Friday exening the pupils of our on Friday evening the pupils in our school gave a very pleasing entertainment, consisting of instrumental music, songs, recitations and a dialogue. The house was well filled with the pureuts and friends of the pupils and every

ents and friends of the pupils and every one seemed to enjoy it.

Mr. J. F. Everly came up from his ranch Saturday. A few days ago he was thrown from a horse injuring his shoulder, and the rheumatism, from which he has been a sufferer for several months, has settled there, making his arms almost useless.

The K. of P. lodge had a social ses.

sion after the regular meeting Thursday night, which was enjoyed by their families and the Rathbone sisters. A nice lunch was served and a very pleasant averaged.

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J. H. Wharton came up from the Cuthbert ranch Thursday, and attended the K. P. lodge Thursday night.

Lesile Cauthorn spent Sunday in the

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This vicinity was visited by a splendld rain Saturday night, that will be of great benellt to farmers and stockmen, as the high winds that have been blowing for the past ten days have dried the ground out so that it was very hard to plow.

Word has been received from Mrs. Ida M. Johnson, grand chief of the Hatbhone sisters, that she will pay Logan temple an official visit on May 12. This is welcome news to the sisters as her visits are most welcome, and they are planning to give her a reception and a royal good time.

EASTERN MARKETS

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

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By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 7.—Grain speculators traded on the weather map again today and pressed prices hard all around. July wheat closed 1%c lower, July con 1%c down and July oats %c lower, Provisions closed unchanged to 5c higher.

There was a fair show of strength to wheat at the outset no the continuance of yesterday's cash business and more rains last night in the over-wet northwest. Traders changed their stand, however, on later reports of seasonable weather. The weather map showed clear weather southwest and what was still Jack west, Traders changed their stand, however, on later reports of seasonable weather. The weather map showed clear weather southwest and what was still more important an end to the wet weather in the northwestern spring country for the present. Both these localities sent in liberal selling orders on the weather news and their own markets were weaker. This caused local speculators to lose sight of bullishly small receipts, Kansas crop damage reports and fairly firm cables. Longs deserted their holdings and threw stuff overboard, but inasmuch as many shorts covered their accounts yesterday buyers were scarce except at good declines. World overboard, but inasmuch as many shorts covered their accounts yesterday buyers were scarce except at good declines. World they began to hammer the pit stiffly and prices broke rapidly. Trade generally was not very heavy and the market showed a dragging disposition most of the time. July opened 16 Maye to a shade up at 75% to 75% 75%, dropped to 74c and closed weak, 16 May lower, at 14 Mg 744 c. A good export and cash husiness had little effect on the market. Local receipts were 32 cars, three of contract grade: Minneapolis and Duinth reported 108 cars, making a total for the three points of 140 cars against 130 last week and 220 a year ago. Primary receipts were 204,000 bushels compared to 449,000 bushels last year. Seaboard clearances in wheat and flour equaled 281,000 bushels, Chicago sold 20 loads for export.

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Corn started with a good show of strength on firm cables and a fair cash situation. The leading bull crowd also was buying some July and selling September. The strength, however, was short-lived, for when wheat broke the bulls began to consider the favorable crop reports and reduced their support. Bears immed into the market and sold Monday to look after his ranch interests.

The annual school election was held Monday. Sixty-nine votes were cast for president. Mr. Curry received 35 and Mr. Bachman 34. A six mills tax and free text books were voted for.

H. Nielson and Miss Alice Stone, the retiring teachers of our public schools, request permission to express through the Gazette their most sincere thanks to the many friends and acquaintinees they have made while in Monument for Oats were dull and suffered from the the uniformly courteous treatment they

Oats were dull and suffered from the depression in corn and wheat. Crop advices were favorable and the cash situation still good. Theer was little support on the decline and July sold from 35%c to a weak close, %c down, at 35%c. Recelpts were 157 cars.

Provisions were dull and fluctuated narrowly. The weak hog situation at the yards off-set the general disposition to buy when the market opened. Ribs and lard were in good demand, especially by packers' brokers. The weakening grain markets also worked against the advance and the early gains were not held well. July pork closed unchanged at \$19.36; July lard a shade higher at \$10.10, and July ribs 5c up at \$9.52%.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Wheat, No. 2— Onch. High Low Close.

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THE COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCK EXCHANGE

Colorado Springs, May 7.—The mining stock market took on a better tone today, for although the trading did not materially increase in volume, the run of prices was very good, and there were one or two good advances made. The bulk of the trading was in the mines list, and the bulk of the trading in this department was divided between Elkton and El Paso. The former was divided between the fact that the lessees on that in good demand on bette calls selling in good demand on bette calls selling. materially increase in volume, the run of prices was very good, and there were one or two good advances made. The bulk of the trading was in the mines list, and the bulk of the trading in this department was divided between Eikton and El Paso. The former was in good demand on both calls, selling, up to 64 at which it closed strong, probbly due to the fact that Mr. Mudd has been retained to examine the mine and

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On the produce exchange today, the butter market was strong. Creamery, 20023; dary, 18020. Cheese easy, 190134. Eggs, steady; fresh, 14%.

Chicago Cattle Market.

By Associated Press.
Chicago, May 7.—Cattle: Receipts, 11,000. Active 10c@15c higher; good to prime steers, \$6.80@7.45; poor to medium, \$1.75@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.35; cows \$1.40@6; heifers, \$2.50@5.60; canners, 1.40@2.50; bulls \$2.50@5.60; canners, Teras for steers, \$2.50 calves, \$2.@5.50; Texas fed steers, \$5.25

@6.50.
Hogs—Receipls today, 30.000; tomorrow, 24,000; left over, 3,000; 5@10c lower; close strong; mixed and butchers, \$6.75 @7.10; good to choice heavy \$7.10@7.20; rough heavy, \$6.80@7.05; light, \$6.60@6.20; bulk of sales \$6.80@7.

6.30; bulk of sales \$6.50@7.

Sheep: Receipts, 13,000, Sheep wak,
10c lower, lambs about steady; good to
choice wethers, \$5.75@6.25; fair to choice
mixed \$5@5.60; western sheep, \$5.25@
6.25; native lambs \$4.75@6.50; western
lambs, \$5.25@6.45; Colorado lambs, \$7.

New York Money. By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—Money on call firm at \$@15; closing offered at 10. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5½.

Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers, bills at \$4.875.60. Sterling exchange steady with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.85%04.85% 4.87% for 60 days. Posted rates \$4.86 and \$4.88%. Commercial bills \$4.84%04.85%. Bar silver, 51%: Mexican dollars, 41%. Bonds—Governments, steady; state, inactive; railroads, weak.

The Metal Market

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By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—The New York copper market was about 1/4 lower, though active. Sales included 50,000 pounds electrolytic for August delivery and 5,000 pounds for September, all at \$11.70; electrolytic and casting closed at \$11.50@11.75; lake at \$11.871/20 [12.10; spot to August at \$11.00@11.35.] closed at \$11.50@11.75; lake at \$11.874@12.10; spot to August at \$11.00@11.35. The London copper market was 68 9d lower, ctosing with spot and futures at £53 58. Tin was a shade firmer here, closing with spot at \$28.40 bid. London closed 108 6d higher with spot at £131, 128 6d, and futures at £128, 5s. Lead was steady here at 4½. London was unchanged at £11, 128 6d. Spetter steady, at \$4.40, and London is 3d higher at £18, 88 3d. English from markets were firm, closing with Glasses. ts 3d higher at £18, 8s 3d. English from markets were firm, closing with Glasgow at 52s 9d and Middlesboro at 47s 7½d. The local market was also firm, but unchanged. No. 1 foundry northern, \$19.09@20.00; No. 2 foundry northern, \$15.09@18.00; No. 1 foundry southern, \$17.50@18.00; No. 1 foundry southern soft, \$17.50@18.00.

Coffee Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—Coffee—Spot, dull; No. 7 invoice, 5 7-16c; mild, dull; Cordova, 84,612c.

The London Market,

The London Market.

By Associated Press.

New York, May 7.—Commercial Advertiser's London financial cablegram:

Stocks were quiet and cheerful today. Mines hardened on the street on news of the capture of 200 prisoners in Orange River colony. Consols sold up to 95%. Investors are still hibbling at gilt-edged stocks. Paris bid up Rio Tintos to 43%, although the metal receded to £53% the ton.

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American stocks started strong, nutrelapsed in the afternoon on the news that money was 9 per cent, in New York and on New York free-selling of coalers, which revived fears of a strike. These stocks remained sensitive though they finally hardened: Silver advanced to 23 13-16d an ounce

on covering against options. The market was top heavy. ing; cherry trees in full bloom; beginning to need rain. Yuma—Good rain on night of May 3; corn coming up; wheat and grass doing well.

Phillips: Holyoke—High winds; ground dry at surface; corn planting well advanced; spring wheat growing finely; small fruits generally in bloom; cut worms bad.

Arapahoe: Fox—Soil rather dry; seeding finished, small grain starting well; corn planting under way; grass growing steadily; stock doing well on

By Associated Press,
Kansas City, May 7.—Cattle—Receipts,
4.000, including 300 Texans. Beef 10c higher,
others steady. Native steers, \$4.007.10;
Texas and Indian steers, \$3.0076.00; Texas
cows, \$2.5507.70; native cows and heliers,
\$2.5507.70; native cows and heliers, \$2.75@6.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.60@5.55;

\$2.75@5.75; stockers and feeders, \$2.005.55; bulls, \$3.15@5.65; calves, \$3.0006.00. Hogs—Recripts, \$.000. Market 5@10c lower. Bulk of sales, \$6.85@7.15; heavy, \$7.10@7.25; packers, \$6.9007.20; medium, \$6.10@7.05; light, \$6.50@7.00; yorkers, \$6.900. T.00; pigs, \$5.2006.75. Sheep—Receipts, 2.000. Market steady and strong. Muttons, \$4.40@5.30; lambs, \$5.4007.00; range wethers, \$4.60@6.15; ewes, \$4.90@7.00; range wethers, \$4.60@6.15; ewes, \$4.90@5.50

By Associated Press.
South Omaha, May 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Market active, 5@10c higher. Cows and heifers, \$2.75@5.85; western steers, \$4.75@5.85; Texas steers, \$4.50@5.50; canners, \$1.75@3.25; slockers and feeders,

\$8.90%7.00. \$8.80%5.10; westerns, \$4.25%5.73; ewes, \$4.50 \$6.50; common and stockers, \$2.00%5.00; lambs, \$5.50%7.00.

Dever Live Stock. Union Stock Yards, Denver, May 7.— The run of southern cattle since last report was liberal three trainloads arriving from New Mexico bound for Ne tiving from New Mexico bound for Ne-braska and the northern ranges. The re-ceipts of native cattle were light and the few on the market found sale early. The quality was not very good and few were good enough to kill. The speculators bought the bulk of the offerings, paying \$4.69 for the best steers and \$4.35 for the top cows. The bulk of the cows on the market sold to the butchers at \$3.40 and some good calves that averaged 16 nounds | Cities | C some good calves that averaged 10 pounds sold at \$5.25. The tone of the market continue strong and if there had been any choice fed cattle on the market there any choice fed cattle on the market there is no doubt but what they would have brought higher prices than on the first of the week. The demand for cattle is improving, both the brokers and packers wanting stuff and will pay market prices. The receipts of cattle at all the markets bave been light this week and prices have gradually advanced on all fed cattle. Hogs—The receipts of hogs were fairly liberal and under a strong demand all sold this monning. The market was 5610c lower in sympathy with a decline at the eastern markets. One good load of hogs sold at \$7.12½, and \$7.05 to \$7.10 was paid for the bulk. The quality of the hogs on the market was generally good and river prices were paid.

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Horses—Receipts—Moncrieff Bros., Grand Junction, 31; D. E. Young, Lupton, Colo., 28.

Colorado Produce.

Denver, May 1.—The market was dull and uninteresting in all lines. Prices show no material change over yesterday and about the same conditions rule. Strawberries are in active demand and the market is fairly well supplied with stock. New cabbare and new galaxy well supplied. New cabbage and new

Kansas City Live Stock.

Omaha Cattle.

hers, \$1.00g.3.25; slockers and feeders, \$1.00g.5.25; calves, \$2.00g.6.00; bulls, stags, etc., \$2.75@5.60.

Hogs—Reccipts, 11.600. Market lower. Heavy, \$7.00g.7.15; mixed, \$6.50g.7.00; light, \$5.60g.7.00; pigs, \$5.50g.7.5; bulk of sales, \$6.907.7.00.

now in the market and moving well.

THE BEST MADE. ALL STATIONERS SELL THEM.

steranic influence over the volume of transactions and also tending to unsettle confidence. In seasonable merchandise especially dry goods and clothing warmer weather has stimulated dealings while outdoor work is prosecuted vigorously. Collections are more prompt as a rule, fewer extensions being asked. Shipments are less delayed by traffic congestion and raffway earnings thus far reported far April exceed last year's by 7.2 per cent.

Consumers of finished steel products are compelled to place orders subject to the convenience of manufacturers and it is the exception when any nearby deliveries are promised. A lengland shoe shops is one of the most encouraging signs of the week. Exports of leather continue larger than a year ago.

Careals prices have been less instated. year ago. Careais prices have been less inflated by speculation than they were last weak THE ESTERBHOOK STEEL PEN CO.

WEEKLY CROP BULLETIN

Eastern Section.

Washington: Platner—Rain on 3d will benefit all crops.

Yuma: Wray—Grain growing nicely; range improving rapidly: ground in good condition; corn planting progressing; cherry trees in full bloom; beginning to need cain. Yuma—Good rain

growing steadily; stock doing

and best potato crop that has been grown there in years. An increase in the sup-ply of new stock on the market will probably pull down the price of old stock

BANK CLEARINGS.

BY ASCOLARTINGS.
By ASCOLART PESS.
New York, May 2.—The following table, compiled by Bradstreel, shows the lank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended May 1, with the percentage of increase and decrease as compared with the corresponding week last year:

By Associated Press.

Totals, Canada.....\$ 45,311,000 19.2 ...

R. G. DUN & CO.'S REVIEW

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U. S. Department of Agriculture climate and crop bulletin of the weather bureau. Colorado section, for the week ending Mouday, May 5, 1802.

The mean temperature for the past week has been considerably above the seasonal average in all parts of the state. Several nights were rather cool but no damage by frost was reported but no damage by frost was confined to showers over small areas in the valley of the South Platte and the lower Arkansas. range, Harrisburg—Grain looks good but growing slowly; corn planting progressing. Lansing—Very dry with high winds; spring wheat looks good but winter wheat poor stand.

Kit Carson: Seibert—Rain on May 3; some damage done by hall; ground now in good condition; corn and cane planting about finished; small grain doing twell.

Logan: Le Roy—Some high winds; small grain up and generally good stand; Russian thistle bad in early gown; some corn planted; grass getting good; plums and cherries in bloom.

The Divide.

Elbert: Elizabeth-High winds; to rain for five weeks, but ground still moist; grain sprouting; stock water short; light frost on 3d.

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El Paso: Edgerton—High drying winds; crops need rain; range doing fairly well. Husted—Work advancing rapidly; too dry for germination and high drying winds have retarged growth. Monument—Dry high winds sprinkle on 3d; seeding progressing nicely; planting of potatoes beginning.

Arkansas Valley.

Fremont: Canon. City—Rain badly needed; newer ditches dry; crops advancing rapidly; fruit trees in full bloom.

Pueblo:-Pueblo-Fruit trees in full

bloom and outlook for good crop; planting of beets in progress with increased acreage; rauge poor. Vineland-Drought unbroken; irrigation water scarce; beets coming up but in many fields only in spots; trees blooming. fields only in spots; trees blooming.
Otero: La Junta—Drought very
severe: high winds; ground too
dry for germination; oats and
wheat burning up; planting has
stapped. Rocky Ford—Dry with high
winds; less water than ever before
known; alfalfa the only crop making very favorable.
Extracts from Reports by Counties.
Owing to lack of space reports will
be published in rotation, but all are
used in the preparation of the sum-

progress; fruit prospects good excepting small fruits.

Bent: Caddon—Drying winds; no rain or irrigation water but crops conthue to look good. South-Central Section.

South-Gentral Section.

Custer: Ilso-High winds and no rain: seeding well advanced but the soil too dry for germination; grass making no growth; outlook most discouraging; practically no precipitation since last August, Huerfano:—Rouse—Oats about all in; wheat and early sown oats look good but must have rain soon, pleating for but must have rain soon; plowing for corn; apple trees beginning to leaf; good many trees set out this spring. Las Animas: Hastings-Dry. rain badly needed; grass growing slow-ly: water scarce; fruit prospects good; gardens look good. Weston-Dry, windy; ditches empty.

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San Luis Park.

Rio Grande: Monte Vista—Drought unbroken; high winds frequent; grass growing where irrigated.

Saguache: Parkville—High winds; rain budly needed; streams below normal.

mal; meadows improving but grass on range backward; plowing finished.

Costlia: San Pablo—Dry with high winds: plenty of water in ditches; seeding nearly done; grass slow.

Grand and Uncompahgre Valleys.

Delta: Codur Edge—Dry and winds: started but alfalfa doing well yet; fruit trees in bloom; spraying orchards.

Arapahoe: Brighton—Very dry and no water for irrigation; growth retarded; corn planting nearly finished, large acreage; outlook for fruit good, plum trees in full bloom. Denver Mills—Drought unbrucken; growth retarded; most ditches dry. Oakes—All crops but alfalfa retarded by continued drought; pears and wild plums in Grand and Uncompanite varietys.

Delta: Cedar Edge—Dry and windy;
seeding about finished; irrigation begun.

Delta—Apples and pears in bloom;
apricots, peaches and plums set full
of fruit; seeding nearly finished; gardens mostly planted; irrigation water plentiful; high winds. Mesa: Collbran—Seeding done; corn drought; pears and wild plums in

planting progressing: all crops growing flucly. Grand Junction—High dessicating winds; no damage from frosts; fruit

ing winds; no damage from frosts; fruit outlook good.
Gartield: Silt—Alfalfa and winter wheat making rapid growth; seeding finished; oats sprouting; soil drying fast; irrigation water scarce; rain badly needed; apricots set very heavily; peaches, plums and cherries very promising. Parachute—Warmer weather favorable to rapid growth; fruit trees lealing rapidly; meadows growing fast; grazing good; water scarce. Balzac—grazing good; water scarce. grazing good; water scarce. Balzac-Dry with high winds; light frost on 30th crops look fairly good. F. H. BRANDENBURG,

Section Director, Denver Colo.

There is some old stock left yet that will yet a high level was maintained and have to be worked out before mer-chants try to increase the supply of new goods. New potatoes from Texas are ex-pected in car lots before a great while. It is claimed that Texas has the largest only slight reactions occurred. The general tenor of crop news was much more encouraging.

IT IS A PARASITE.

That Causes Itching Scalp, Dandruff and Finally, Falling Hair. obably pull down the price of old stock and for that reason the larrease in religious of new polatoes from Texas is invited by many.

The itching scalp, the falling hair and the dandruff that annoys are the work of a parasite hidden in the scalp. That parasite must be killed to cure dandruff. and for that reason the increase in re-celpts of new potatoes from Texas is anxiously awaited by many.

Poultry—Turkeys, fancy, 18620c; turkeys, medium, 12615c; bens, fancy, 12615c; bens, fancy, 12615c; and the only preparation that hens, culls, 768; roosters, 8c; springs, troy the cause, you remove the effect. C. H. Reed of Victor, Idaho, says: "Mysolf and wife had dandruff and braska, dozen, \$5.5075.00; bens, other stock, \$5.507.00; roosters, \$2.5073.00; ducks, troy the save, you remove the effect." C. H. Reed of Victor, Idaho, says: "Mysolf and wife had dandruff and falling halr several years. Two botters, prosters, \$2.5073.00; ducks, dozen, \$2.0073.00; turkeys, per lb., 14915c; pigeons, Co. Eggs—Strictly fresh, ranch, 16717c; state, candiol, 1547416c.

pigeons, Ca.

Eggs—Strictly fresh, ranch, 16717c;
state, candied, 151/2116c.

Butter -Sigin, firm, 22c; creamery, well-known and established brands. Colorado and eastern, 36c; fitsts, 23c; imitations, 22c; dairy, fancy, single make, 20c; store packed, 19720c; cooking butter, 12711c. COLORADO PENSIONS.

Special to the Gazette.

Washington, May 2.—Senator Patterson today introduced bills to pension Albert Hempstead, Allen King, Owen Geary, 1. W. Beckwith and James A. Crank of Denver.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals should be regular. Regularity is one of the golden rules of a well-ordered life.

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LEGAL NOTICES

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. of Isabella Marshall Strang, de-

consed. Isabella Marshall Strang, decorated the last will and testament of Isabella Marshall Strang, late of the County of El Paso and state Colorade, the ceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the county court of El Paso romaty, at the court house in Colorado Syrings at the May term, on the last Monian in May next; to-wit: May 26, 1902, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and reconsted to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons independent of the said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-signed. Dated the 18th day of April A. D. 1902. By Associated Press.

New York, May 2,—R. G. Dun & Company's weekly review of trade tomorrow will say:

Two large strikes scheduled to commence on May I were averted, at least temporarily, and a number of 'smaller ones were settled but many new controversies have begun. This labor fantor is the only sertously unfavorable one in the industrial situation exerting considerable influence over the volume of

Igned.
Dated the 16th day of April, A. D., 1902.
ISABELLIA STRANG, Executrix.
J. E. McINTYRE, Attorney.
Idirst insection April 17, 1902.
Last insection May 8, 1902.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO LEASE STATE LANDS.

Office of the State Board of Land Commissioners, Deriver, Cold., May 5, 1992.

Notice is hereby given that W. W. Shickard, Mon. on May 3, 1992, made application No. 2573 to the State Board of Land Commissioners to lease the following described schools lands, situated in El Paso county, Colorado, to-wit: All of section 16, township 15 south, range 5 west.

west.
No other applications to lease the above described premises or objections against the above application will be considered after the leat publication fater of last publication fater 29, 1902.

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